

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; partly cloudy and colder, with occasional rain or sleet.
Vancouver and vicinity—Northerly winds; mostly cloudy and colder, with rain or sleet.

The Daily Colonist.

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FORTY PAGES

SEEKS POWER TO RE-STATE FOR INDIANS

Premier Makes Final Effort
to Bring About Settlement
of Dispute

PARLEY EXPECTED TO
BREAK UP NEXT WEEK

By NIGEL FARSON
LONDON, Nov. 14 (CPN).—Next week the second London Round-Table Conference on India will meet in plenary session, probably its last. Yesterday saw the final and momentous meeting of the minorities committee, whose outcome is believed by some to be the climax of the entire parley, if not its collapse. And at the moment Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is awaiting a response to his request for a "doctor's mandate" empowering him to seek solution of the vexing Moslem-Hindu communal problem.

Thus the Round-Table Conference, heroically striving to determine India's eligibility for self-government and the basis of a constitution, hangs in the balance. It has been obvious for some time that the conference no longer had a leg to stand on, and in an eleventh hour attempt to salvage something from the proceedings, Mr. MacDonald asked permission to tackle the Hindu-Moslem religious row, which has split India from top to bottom and drenched her in blood for many centuries.

COMPROMISE OFFER

General belief here is that the nature of the reforms that can now be granted to India will be a compromise of the Simon report with the Government of India dispatch, with Mr. MacDonald using every effort to make them liberal and give India as much freedom as possible. In other words, give the Indians the very maximum that Parliament will be willing to concede next year when it is faced with the India bill.

Mr. MacDonald, moderate leader, speaking in the House of Commons, said in reply to Mr. MacDonald's proposal regarding the communal dispute, "That is all right for the side of the table." But Mr. MacDonald, determined that the Indians are going to be specifically united at last and on this question at least, insisted that the delegates put that consent to his refereeing in writing.

TWO HOLDUPS IN VANCOUVER

Third Robbery Frustrated
When Man Grapples With
Two Bandits

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—Two armed bandits tonight held up Mrs. C. M. Bennett, proprietress of a confectionery shop on Marine Drive, and escaped with \$40 from the store's till.

The pair walked into the establishment shortly before 8:30 p.m., while one of them threatened Mrs. Bennett, his companion looted the cash register. It is believed they escaped in a large automobile which was seen in the vicinity shortly afterwards. The holdup men are described as young and well dressed.

A messenger boy employed by a Safeway store on West Broadway was robbed of \$5 by two masked men who held him up in the 2600 block West Eleventh, at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The bandits were young and threatened him with their pistols.

ANTI-FASCISTS ARE ORGANIZING

Movement Plans to Protest Reception
of United States Gov't
to Italian Minister

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—An anti-Fascist movement to protest America's reception to Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy confronted the Government tonight as it made final plans to honor the statesman. The group opposing the reception of the minister by the United States Government has established headquarters at a local hotel for the duration of his stay in Washington. The anti-Fascist plans for Monday call for the assembling in Washington of delegates to be selected at mass meetings tomorrow in various cities.

The committee had adopted the name of "The International Committee for anti-Fascist protest."

HINKLER REACHES BRAZIL
PARA, Brazil, Nov. 14 (AP).—Bert Hinkler, Australian flyer, who recently flew from New York to Jamaica, arrived here today.

Japanese Guards in Railway Zone



THE above is reproduced from a recent photograph from the area of trouble in Manchuria, where Japanese and Chinese have been in armed conflict and Russian soldiers are reported to have come to the aid of the Chinese. Japanese troops are shown keeping careful guard over the much-discussed railway zone which they seized shortly after they invaded China. Due to the new flare-up the League of Nations Council has called a special meeting in Paris for November 17 for a further discussion of the Sino-Japanese situation.

RESCUE SHIP IS ARRESTED

American Freighter in Trouble
for Helping Disabled
British Run-Runner

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—The American freighter Arlyn, which arrived here last Monday from Cuba with raw sugar, was ordered seized today on an order from Collector of the Port Philip Elting, because of an alleged conspiracy to evade the Federal laws, not only as to the Eighteenth Amendment, but also in violation of the customs and the immigration laws.

RESCUE OFF MATTERS
The cause for the seizure action grew out of a rescue made by the Arlyn off Cape Sable in February, when she not only saved the crew of fourteen men aboard a disabled British run runner, but also took aboard the cargo, consisting of 4,000 cases of liquor valued at \$500,000.

The crew was brought to New York and as the Arlyn was in the customs service she did not stop at quarantine. She is alleged to have put in at a New York pier, where the liquor was discharged.

The Arlyn, after the master and crew of thirty-five men were questioned for several days by special agents of the Treasury Department, was permitted to go to the piers of the National Sugar Refinery at Long Island City to discharge her sugar cargo.

The crew of the Arlyn, in the meanwhile, was detained by the Federal authorities, and when the liner had discharged its cargo of raw sugar, the ship was searched to ascertain if there is any liquor aboard. Customs guards have been on the ship since she came to anchor off quarantine.

CREW WENT ASHORE
The ship, according to Federal authorities, in bringing in fourteen members of the crew of the distressed run runner without reporting them to the United States public health service, committed another violation. After the ship discharged the cargo of 4,000 cases of liquor, it was learned, the crew went ashore.

The Arlyn was en route to New York from Florida ports with a mixed cargo when she picked up the distress signal of the run runner. The name of the craft was not stated, but the vessel flew the British flag.

ALASKAN GOLD MINE MILLING ORE AGAIN

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 14 (AP).—Work was under way today at the milling plant of the Chichagof gold mine, which has been shut down for several years.

Within a few months, James L. Freeburn, general manager, said, milling and mining operations will probably be proceeding at full blast on the new ore body. Ten stamps were put to work yesterday, he added.

B.C. Firms Stepping Out After Business in Orient

Following the example of several British Columbia firms which are sending active trade missionaries to the Orient for the development of more active relations with the Far East, P. E. Dawson, partner in Marshall & Dawson, Ltd., of Vancouver, called on the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce yesterday to open up an export office of the firm at Shanghai.

Mr. Dawson, who has spent five years in the Far East in trade circles, said there was a promising field for export of British Columbia goods to China, particularly in canned goods, which, in very wide range, could be sold at prices to

Mayor Anscomb Not to Contest Mayoralty Seat

David Leeming Is Candidate for Chief Magistrate's
Post—Ald. R. T. Williams May Run—Ald.
J. A. Worthington Seeks Re-election—
W. E. Staneland in Police Board Race

VICTORIA'S political panorama moved swiftly yesterday in all departments of the city's elective administration, and announcements of sufficient importance to change the entire complexion of the election were made. Mayor Herbert Anscomb announced his retirement from the political arena after three years at the helm of the ship of state.

The Mayor's long-awaited decision was followed by an official statement by David Leeming that he would enter the mayoralty contest to oppose Frank Le Roy, nominee of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, and Eugene S. Woodward, who is running as an independent candidate.

ALD. WILLIAMS MAY RUN
It was learned last night that a petition is being circulated to be presented to Alderman R. T. Williams, requesting him to run for the City Council, as a candidate for the mayoralty.

Mr. Williams, in a brief statement, stated his position. He stated that if he was approached by representatives of the ratepayers he would consider entering the contest.

Mr. Williams further stated that, should he enter the contest, he would be running as an independent candidate.

Unjustified Criticism Injure B.C.

"The entire absence of any constructive thought or suggestions based upon the welfare of British Columbia on the part of Mr. Pattullo, who though irresponsible in his language and statements, holds a responsible office in public life, has been once more demonstrated," commented Hon. S. P. Tolmie, yesterday.

We realize that Mr. Pattullo, who by his own frank confession is a professional politician, will put the selfish interests of himself before those of the country at all times, but his latest evident statement, try and injure the credit of British Columbia for his own ends goes beyond the limits that popular imagination conceives even a professional politician would dare to venture.

"Those who are interested in the financial strength of British Columbia's bonds have no need to worry. Their bankers and financial advisers will give them the assurance that our issues are strongly upheld by sinking funds and backed by illimitable resources."

Mr. Dawson cited as one example of the opportunities open to this province the export of canned soups. In the form of dehydrated vegetables, one such product, made at Vernon, in a twelve-ounce can, contains the concentrated nourishment of fourteen pounds of fresh vegetables of nine different varieties. It will make two gallons of good vegetable soup. He said he would open up an office at Shanghai, and would prospect trade opportunities as far as Singapore, Java and the Malay Peninsula.

WATERWAYS PLAN BEING NEGOTIATED

Representatives of Canada
and United States Confer
—Progress Is Indicated

JOINT STATEMENT IS
UNDER PREPARATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (CP).—A conference on the Lawrence waterway project attended by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Assistant Secretary James Rogers, Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, Hume Wrong, counsellor of the legation, and John Hickerson, of the state department, concluded here about 1 o'clock.

It was assumed the Canadian Minister laid before Mr. Stimson some definite proposals with respect to the St. Lawrence project and these will be considered by the United States Government.

TO ISSUE STATEMENT

It was announced a joint statement would be drawn up in time for publication in Monday newspapers. Observers believed this meant constructive progress had been made.

At the request of the Minister all information regarding the conversation was withheld for a formal statement to be made tomorrow. The indications were, however, that the Minister brought with him from Canada certain well-defined ideas of the Ottawa Government of the project.

The present status of the negotiations is that of working out details to make seaway a reality. The two nations have agreed the project should be pushed.

MOST IMPORTANT POINTS

The three most important points under discussion revolve around the financing of the project, the disposition of Canadian share of power and whether one or two dams should be built in the international section.

The United States Government has indicated to Canada it will waive its claim for a one-dam project in favor of Canada's desire for two dams.

HOME BUILDING STILL ACTIVE

Total Value of Dwelling
Construction Surpasses
Quarter-Million Mark

Value of home construction in Saanich passed the quarter-million dollar mark yesterday with the announcement that permits for eleven more residences had been issued since the beginning of the month.

Total value of new dwellings to be erected are estimated in the permits at \$18,050, giving the average cost for homes so far this month \$1,641.

NEARLY 200 HOMES

The November construction program brings the total number of homes this year to 171, valued at \$250,740, which is an average of \$1,470 per home.

For this year a total of 465 building permits have been issued for construction estimated at \$380,086. It is anticipated by municipal officials that the half-million mark will be reached before the end of the year.

Not since the boom days has there been so much activity in home building in the Saanich municipality, it was declared. The number of new residences this year far surpasses the total for the same period of 1930.

LIST OF PERMITS

Permits taken out this month include the following: A \$2,850 dwelling for C. G. Williams, 1000 Douglas Drive, to be erected on Victoria Drive; a \$2,000 home for P. R. Smith, of 2800 Foul Bay Road, to be built on New Street; a \$100 dwelling for H. E. Hayes, R.R. No. 3, to be built on Saanich Road; a \$1,000 gas service station for Alex McWilliams, of Cadboro Bay Road, to be built on Sinclair Avenue; a \$750 home for H. J. Vallance, of Pelham Road, to be built on Vincent Street; a \$9,000 home for J. P. Whiteley, of Saanich Road; a \$2,000 home for C. Stark, of 109 Savannah Road, to be built on Vincent Street; a \$1,750 home for B. C. Frame, of Shelbourne Street; a \$1,000 home for F. G. Starnes, to be built on Dunstonsville Street; a \$3,000 home for A. E. W. Palmer, of 1037 Cloverdale Avenue, to be built on Quadra Street; a \$1,700 home for J. Dunwell, of 1409 Mitchell Street, to be built on Cochrane Street, and a \$1,500 home for W. B. Morris, to be built on Austin Street.

SHOT BY HIS DOG

DES PLAINES, Ill., Nov. 14.—The curiously of Herman Haveraga's dog caused Haveraga's death. Haveraga dropped his shotgun beside him yesterday and knelt beside a newly-dug rabbit hole. As he did so his dog bounded forward. A paw caught in the trigger of the gun and it was discharged. The shot tore a hole in Haveraga's chest. He died several hours later in hospital.

FINLAND INCREASES DUTIES

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 14 (AP).—Increased duties on wheat, rice, sugar, benzine and apples, which are expected to add \$50,000,000 Finnish marks (about \$2,000,000) to the country's revenue, were announced by the Government today.

TEN-DAY TRUCE CALLED TO HOSTILITIES IN MANCHURIA

Is Retiring From Civic
Affairs



MAYOR HERBERT ANSCOMB
who yesterday announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election as Mayor of the City of Victoria. Mayor Anscomb was first elected in 1928, re-elected in 1930 and 1931, and defeated John Dean by a majority of 3,145 votes at the last city election.

GENERAL MAH IS SUPPORTED

Central Committee of Chinese
Here Cable Gov't—
Strengthen Boycott

A cable was dispatched to the Nationalist Government by a central committee of the Chinese colony, last night, urging the administration to resist the invasion of Japanese troops along all fronts and to support General Mah Chan-Shan in his campaign in the Nonni River area.

At a meeting of the central committee a resolution was drafted asking the Nationalist Government to take the offensive in the Manchurian campaign, and to urge upon him the necessity of a policy of non-withdrawal from the war zone.

BOYCOTT INCREASED

It was also decided to carry the conscientious boycott of Japanese goods one step farther than it has already gone. It was reported to the committee that large quantities of Japanese merchandise are being sold here under fictitious labels in order to break down the Chinese boycott.

A programme of action was drafted in order to detect these goods and make known to Little China what commodities were being sold by Japanese under the disguise of Occidental trade labels.

WARFARE PREMEDITATED
Another resolution was passed to the effect that the programme of action for Japan in Manchuria laid down by the late Premier Tanaka, of Japan, be translated into English, so that the Western world might know that the present invasion of Manchuria was but a furtherance of these plans and that every move made by Japan had been premeditated.

It was pointed out at the meeting that Japan's effort to install Henry Pu-Yi, the boy emperor, as ruler of an independent government in Manchuria, followed closely the action in Korea and that if such was done, China could expect Japan to take similar action in acquiring Manchuria as she did Korea.

FEELING BITTER

Feeling against Japan is increasingly bitter in Little China and the Nationalist Government was assured in last night's cable of the loyal support of her nationals abroad.

It was pointed out by the leaders that Japan, in addition to attacking China at a time when sixteen of her states were flooded and 50,000,000 people facing starvation, was preventing China from harvesting their wheat and corn crops, upon which China is largely dependent for food.

MAY PROLONG LIFE BY EATING RADIUM

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (CP).—That small quantities of radium introduced into food and drink may greatly prolong human life is the opinion of Dr. Luther S. H. Gable, head of the department of radium at Detroit Institute of Technology.

Exports of Canadian Wheat Show Considerable Increase

By CHARLES LYNCH
OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (CPN).—Exports of Canadian wheat continue to increase. During the week ended November 6, according to elevator reports from the Canadian seaboard ports, shipments overseas totaled 612,814 bushels, divided as follows:

From Montreal, 2,906,621 bushels; from Vancouver, 2,151,628 bushels; from Sorel, 434,565 bushels, and from American Atlantic seaboard ports, 65,900 bushels.

These shipments were almost twice those of the previous week, when 3,732,221 bushels were shipped, and are the largest since the week ended May 28, when some 6,342,601 bushels were forwarded.

Simultaneous Reports Tell of Further Encounters
Between Chinese and Japanese in Nonni River
District—Armies So Near That Major
Encounter Is Considered Imminent

Today to See Hsuan Tung Proclaimed as Emperor

TOKIO, Nov. 15 (AP).—A Mukden dispatch to the newspaper Nichi Nichi today said a ten-day truce had been arranged between Japanese authorities and General Mah Chan-Shan pending completion of repairs to the Nonni River bridge in Manchuria. The repairs to the bridge had been practically completed, the dispatch said.

The truce followed negotiations between the two Japanese representatives at Taitshar, Consul Shih-ming and Major Hayashi, and the Manchurian general. It was agreed upon after the Japanese had presented five conditions, which General Shigeru Honjo, Japanese commander in Manchuria, said the Chinese would have to fulfill before Japanese troops would be withdrawn from the Nonni River area.

The War Office at Tokyo announced Saturday that General Honjo had been instructed to inform General Mah that he must evacuate his position in the Nonni River area by November 25 or Japan would take "effective steps."

PLAYING PART BEHIND SCENE

United States Ambassador
Busy at Paris—Attache
for Manchuria

PARIS, Nov. 14 (AP).—Indications that the United States is playing a strong part behind the scenes in trying to effect peace in Manchuria were seen today in the activity of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, United States observer.

General Dawes conferred this morning with Foreign Minister Aristide Briand, who, as chairman of the council, is in direct charge of the peace negotiations.

Observers suggested a scheme might be worked out under which the Japanese troops would withdraw to their treaty zone, while an international group shares with China the responsibility for Japanese lives and property in the evacuated area.

HOPE FOR SOLUTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP).—Assured that Japan will not take the offensive in the Manchurian campaign, United States officials tonight based their hope for an answer to the Manchurian problem in Monday's League of Nations Council meeting at Paris.

The United States Government has no formula to submit to the council. It believes, however, that discussion of the situation will clear the way to consideration of the basic problems.

MILITARY ATTACHE

TOKIO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Colonel James G. McIlroy, United States military attaché here, has been authorized to accompany the military attaches of Great Britain, France and Russia on an observation tour of Manchuria.

The party will leave November 19. They have been invited by the Japanese Government to remain in Manchuria as long as they think necessary. All the officers are attending the Japanese war games. Their Manchurian trip, it was said, would have no connection with rumors that a plan to compose the conflict by means of a committee of neutral observers has been under consideration by the League of Nations.

Optimism was expressed here that Japan's spokesmen will be able to convince the council of the League which meets in Paris, Monday, that the Japanese activity in Manchuria has been justified.

Fear for Safety Of Four in a Boat

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—Anxiety is felt for the safety of four local men who left Gore Avenue wharf Wednesday in the thirty-foot fishing boat Miss Mayne for a logging camp at Valdes Island and have not been heard from since.

Provincial police have been advised but so far have not been able to ascertain the names of the men. Police, however, have been making inquiries and state that since last Wednesday storms have been general in the Gulf and it is quite possible the men have taken refuge in some cove.

The game warden's boat left at noon today on its weekly inspection up the coast and will endeavor to locate the men. If this is not successful the Ganges Harbor and Neahm detachments will be sent in search.

TRADE BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE

Exports in October Exceed Imports
by Ten Million—Figure Doubles
That of 1930

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 (CP).—Favorable balance of trade amounting in value to \$10,595,122 is noted for the month of October, according to the customs release of The National Revenue plan. The total value of exports of goods with a value of \$45,334,990 and imported goods worth \$45,940,874. For the corresponding month last year the balance in favor of the country totaled \$3,929,581.

Comparing the two months, Canadians in October last imported \$22,477 worth of goods less than in October, 1930, and their exports dropped by \$17,243,511.

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In laboratory and office we are strictly up to date, operating under a system which allows the greatest economy consistent with absolutely first-class work.

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from Poultry fed on Sylvester's Poultry Mash and our Egg Producer—the proper balanced ration.

Sylvester's Poultry Mash, per sack \$2.05 Sylvester's Egg Producer, per sack 60c

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NEW YORK BRIDGE OPENED kind in the world, the \$16,000,000, 1,675-foot span between Bayonne, N.J., and Port Richmond, Staten Island, N.Y., was opened today.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

PEOPLE'S CASH POPULAR CASH SELF SERVICE THREE STORES YATES ST. G 5931 DOUGLAS ST. E 2431 DOUGLAS ST.

Monday Specials

Pearl Naptha Soap, 7 bars 25c
Jif Soap Flakes, per packet 16c
Nabob Tea, lb. 44c Nabob Coffee, lb. 44c
Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for 27c
Fresh Eggs, Peeved, per dozen 25c Storage Eggs, Extras, per dozen 33c
Cartoon Cheese, packet 16c
Libby's Sliced or Crushed Pineapple, 2's, tin 22c
Aylmer's Pork and Beans, 2's, tin 15c
Nice Pink Salmon, 5 tins 25c
Golden Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. for 25c

BIG DOWNPOUR SWEEPS COAST

Six Feet of Water Surges Over Market Street, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP).—A rainstorm, sweeping in from the sea on a cold wind, visited the Pacific Coast today.
A sudden downpour in San Francisco, where sewers in the lower portions of the city were overtaxed, caused the flooding of numerous buildings, the stalling of many automobiles and damage to a variety of property.
Six feet of water surged over the pavement at Market and Church Streets, just outside the downtown area, for a few moments. Buildings and basements were flooded and many automobiles caught in the flood. Several other sections of the city were deluged.
The rainstorm extended from Puget Sound to Central California. On the coast and in the valleys it came in the form of rain, but the weather bureau said it would turn into snow upon reaching the highlands. Snow was forecast for the Sierra Nevada and for the mountain areas of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Nevada.

MAYOR ANSCOMB NOT TO CONTEST MAYORALTY SEAT

Continued from Page 1
would do so as a counter action to the vote passed last week by the executive committee of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association, wherein Frank Le Roy was chosen, he said, "by a small committee after I had signified my intention of accepting the nomination of the association had it been tendered to me."
Mr. Williams intimated that he would consider his position over the week-end.
Walter E. Stanciland, for eight years a commissioner of police, but defeated in a three-cornered contest last election, has announced he will again be a candidate for the police board. The battle for the lone seat on the commission is now sought by three, Mr. Stanley F. Miles, Roland H. Powell, and Mr. Stanciland, with the possibility of Andrew McGavin, present commissioner, making a fourth.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION
Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the parks committee, will seek re-election to the City Council. He made his official announcement to effect yesterday.

Mrs. Alice McGregor, who was unsuccessful in her efforts to secure a seat on the City Council last year, will try again. So far, Mrs. McGregor is the only woman on the council for the aldermanic board. Walter J. Dandridge is also to be a candidate for the City Council on an independent ticket.

TO STATE POLICY
Mr. Leeming's announcement that he would contest the mayoralty was not accompanied by an official statement of policy. This he will give at a later date. Mr. Leeming is one of the city's largest taxpayers and has made a close study of city finances. He was a member of the City Council in 1922 and 1923, and during the latter year was chairman of the finance committee when the citizens were presented with a balanced budget. He was honorary secretary of the Greater Victoria committee, of which the late A. E. Todd was chairman. That committee was formed for the purpose of bringing about a merger of municipalities.

Mr. Leeming says that he will endeavor to bring about a closer union of the municipalities surrounding Victoria. Early in the year Mr. Leeming was one of the candidates in the election for the City Council which waited on the City Council with suggestions to lower the tax rate for 1931.

ANNOUNCES PLATFORM
In announcing his candidacy, Mr. Stanciland gave the following prepared statement:

"The Board of Police Commissioners is one of the most important administrative bodies in the city and, if elected, I shall faithfully discharge the duties of that office to the best of my ability."
"My efforts in the past to improve traffic conditions are well known. The arterial highway system, sponsored by myself, has proved its worth beyond all expectations, and the safety zones have speeded up traffic, lessened congestion and made the streets safer for pedestrians."

"The arterial highway system has been the means of saving many lives and much property damage. I believe it to be a fact, if this system had not been installed, the premiums on automobile insurance would be double its present rate, for, as the superintendent of insurance points out, 'The public has not realized that the cost of automobile insurance depends almost entirely on the losses which have to be paid by the insurance companies.'"

TRAFFIC CONTROL
"I propose to give careful study to traffic conditions and endeavor to lessen the appalling number of fatal accidents that occurred this year."

"The practical administration of the department is in the hands of the chief constable and his staff."

Kidney Acidity

Thousands of men and women pass on, and many far younger, needlessly endanger their lives by neglecting to treat serious conditions of kidney trouble. If you suffer from getting up at night, loss of appetite, backache, rheumatism, puffiness, dizziness, backache, or burning bladder, weakness, your troubles may be due entirely to poisoning by kidney acidity. Clear out the acids and soothe and heal raw irritated membranes with Crutley and feel ten years younger. Guaranteed to fit you satisfactorily or return empty package and get your money back. Delay is dangerous. Get Crutley (pronounced Cru-tee) today. Only The Crutley Co., Chicago, Ill.

Prominent in New Cabinet



HERE are six of the new members of the British Cabinet announced by Premier MacDonald. Top, left to right: Sir John Simon (Liberal), Foreign Minister; Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman (Liberal), President of the Board of Trade; and Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister (Conservative), Secretary for the Colonies. Bottom, left to right: Sir Henry Betterson (Labor), Minister of Labor; Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain (Conservative), Chancellor of the Exchequer; and Lord Hailsham (Conservative), Secretary of State for War.

I am fully conversant with them and know their worth. I do not propose to invite conditions which might demoralize the department; certainly the men of the department should not be the victims of an exhibition of prejudices on the part of any administrator.
"I have been a consistent advocate of economy in police administration. My efforts to create a metropolitan police taking in all adjacent municipalities would have effected considerable saving, but unfortunately the plan did not meet with favor from the outside municipalities. The expenditures of the police board are not controlled by the City Council, but I firmly believe that both bodies should co-operate in every way for the best interests of the city at large."

ALD. J. A. WORTHINGTON
Alderman John Worthington has played an important part on many of the working committees of the City Council. He says, promptly him to offer himself for re-election. During the past year Alderman Worthington has served as chairman of the parks committee and a member of the Board of Police Commissioners, public works committee, beaches and parks committee and the court of revision on assessment. He has also been actively interested in the affairs of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

MRS. ALICE MCGREGOR
In making her announcement Mrs. McGregor said: "After due consideration of the wishes of my supporters, also appreciating the support I received at the last municipal election, I have come to the conclusion a woman is desired to serve on the council and again offer myself as a candidate. I favor the policy of a balanced budget." Mrs. McGregor served on the finance committee, of which the late A. E. Todd was chairman. That committee was formed for the purpose of bringing about a merger of municipalities.

Mr. Leeming says that he will endeavor to bring about a closer union of the municipalities surrounding Victoria. Early in the year Mr. Leeming was one of the candidates in the election for the City Council which waited on the City Council with suggestions to lower the tax rate for 1931.

WALTER DANDRIDGE
Walter J. Dandridge, council candidate, stated that he had expanded his council work in the Old Council and had been a resident of Victoria for the past twenty-five years. "I am seeking election as an independent candidate and believe I can be of service to the welfare of the city if elected."

Two others who are considering accepting nomination for the City Council seats are Ex-Aldermen R. H. B. Ker and Percy R. Brown. Neither, however, would make a definite statement last night.
The decision of Mayor Anson to retire from the office of the city's chief magistrate came as a surprise to his friends, as it is considered that with strong delegations repeatedly asking him to enter the contest, he would consider trying for reelection in 1928. Re-elected by acclamation the following year, and defeated John Dean last election in a straight fight by a majority of 2,149 votes.

W. D. TODD'S POLICY
W. D. Todd, who is a candidate for the City Council, announced his policy as follows: Liquidation of real estate, with the result of a decrease in taxation and stimulus to building; assistance to industries; abolition of new and new capitalization of our one sure asset, the tourist trade; centralization of charities; the establishment of a welfare federation such as is in operation in all the larger cities of Canada and the United States; thorough investigation and survey of the water situation both in the city and adjacent municipalities; a new system of dealing with arrears in taxes, and a decrease in aldermanic indemnities.

TEN-DAY TRUCE CALLED
Continued from Page 1
Reports from the Nomi indicate the Chinese are pressing their attack on the right flank of the Japanese army. They have succeeded in establishing positions five miles east and southeast of the Japanese line.

AGAINST THE LEAGUE
The Japanese community at Mukden will hold a demonstration tomorrow to declare that the League of Nations shall not weaken the Japanese position in Manchuria.

Mukden was placarded tonight with demonstration slogans, of which "no evacuation and reinforcement from Japan" was typical. At Japanese headquarters it was said information had been received that Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed Governor of Manchuria, has sent out agents to destroy bridges on the Mukden-Antung Railway and thus interfere with the shipment of reinforcements from Japan by way of Korea.

EXPORTERS RESIST LAW

German Gold Continues to Disappear Despite Reichstag's Exchange Order

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRAY
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—"You cannot expect a German exporter to give up his supply of foreign exchange unless he knows exactly that, when he wishes to import, he will receive it back again and without danger of diminution."
This sentence, flaunted on the front page of yesterday's *Bergwerks Zeitung* of Dusseldorf, explains in a nutshell why the position of German currency becomes worse from week to week with a gradual drain of gold.
This week's losses are again fairly heavy, although the precise figures are not yet available. Next week they will include those of November 15, when 15 per cent of the foreign accounts in Germany can be claimed and transferred by their owners, amounting theoretically to about \$25,000,000.

MARGIN IS NARROW
Loss of cover probably will not amount to so much, but any loss today is too much with less than \$300,000,000 between the present gold stock and mere fiat currency. This means crudely that the pernicious anemia continues relentlessly. Gold seeps through the German legal filter into foreign lands. The reason is expressed in the defiant sentence from *The Bergwerks Zeitung*.

The German Government has promised a pecuniary sentence to exporters who do not reveal their deposits of foreign exchange to the Reichsbank. The Reichsbank has promised to cut such delinquents off from access to discount privileges. But *The Bergwerks Zeitung*, organ of German heavy industry, calmly announces that one cannot expect German exporters to obey the law. So long as the exporters take this stand and the Government threatens remain empty of any content, it would appear that nothing can save the small remaining monetary cover of this country from melting.

TIMID POLICEMEN ARE DISCOVERED

Went in Hiding When Tientsin Rioting Was at Its Height Some Days Ago

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 14 (AP).—A conflict between Chinese and Japanese authorities developed today, when an attempt was made to carry on a joint search of the neutral zone between the Japanese and Chinese cities, where the Chinese believed fugitive rioters were hiding.
No gunmen were discovered, but three Chinese policemen, who disappeared at the height of the rioting several days ago and hid in terror, were found. Thereupon, the Japanese authorities refused to continue the search, alleging that the three policemen were responsible for all the firing that has been going on during the last few days.

ASK LEAGUE TO DECIDE FRONTIER

GENEVA, Nov. 14 (AP).—The British and French Governments have addressed a joint note to the League of Nations Council asking that the council settle the question of the Iraq-Syria frontier under their respective mandates.

The note requests that the question be placed on the agenda of the council meeting starting Monday in Paris.
The matter has become urgent in view of the possibility of Iraq becoming an independent state soon.

BEE-ROBBING BEARS KILLED AT CAPILANO

NORTH VANCOUVER DISTRICT, Nov. 14.—Jack Constable, Capilano, shot two bears that are believed to have been responsible for damaging many beehives during the last three weeks, reports state.

The first bear was shot on Wednesday and the second on Thursday, but he did not recover the latter until Friday afternoon, when he found it lying dead in a creek bed.

LAKE HILL BRIDGE TEA

The bridge tea held on Thursday afternoon in Lake Hill Community Hall under the auspices of the ladies of the centre, proved an enjoyable function. There were six tables of players and additional guests for tea. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Service, and for low score, Mrs. Cockerill. The usual five hundred game will be held on Monday evening, commencing at 8:15 o'clock.

WINS RARE AWARD

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The rarely awarded gold medal of the National Institute of Arts and Letters has been presented to William Gillette in recognition of his work in dramatic composition. The award has been presented to him by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which was founded in 1912.

MINING VETERAN DIES

SPOKANE, Nov. 14 (AP).—George Brady, ninety-one, Idaho mining man and world war, died at a hospital here last night. Born at Toronto, Brady joined the British Navy while a youth, and served for many years. Later he was a contractor on railroad construction jobs in Canada and the United States, helping to build the Great Northern between Spokane and Seattle.

PROTEST AGREEMENT

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP).—Protests against Germany's preferential customs agreement with Hungary and Rumania for the importation of grain at reduced rates were registered yesterday by Argentina, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Turkey. The protests automatically kill the agreement which, with the consent of "most favored nations" would have been effective November 15.

Experience a Radio Thrill
See and hear the latest 9-tube Philco with automatic volume control and other improvements that put them far ahead of everything. Priced at \$139.50. Every Philco can be adapted for short wave at small cost.
H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
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U DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
9c Per Mile—No Hour Charge
\$4 Day Rate, From 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
\$4 Party Rate, From 7 P.M. to 1 A.M. or From 8 P.M. to 2 A.M.
35 Miles Allowed—8c Per Mile Over Mileage
Dodge, Graham Paige (Coupe and Sedan)
Book Cars at SAFETY CAB Office, 742 Yates Street
or
Phone, We Deliver Cars Free of Charge
GARDEN 1155

FOR GIFTS ELECTRICAL—SEE MURPHY ELECTRIC COMPANY
723 YATES STREET GARDEN 1713

A. McClary All-Cast Furnace
INSTALLED COMPLETE
\$95.00
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How to Attain Perfect Health and Vital Brain Power

THE Archeus System is the result of over 20 years' intensive study and research into the problem of prolonging youth and achieving abounding health with the greatest mental and spiritual well being.

It Tells You How
To throw away your glasses and see with Your Eyes.
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One man's meat is another man's poison.
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To regain and retain youth.
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Youth Restored and Prolonged
The Seemingly Impossible Achieved
Rejuvenation Comes Through the All-Controlling Glands of the Body

The Archeus System establishes a correct glandular balance and tells you how this may be retained throughout life.

The Archeus System
Physical—Mental—Spiritual
THE Archeus System is based on the one universal law of life. There need be no interference with your daily life whatsoever. The treatment is easily applied and you may practise its principles and go about your business in the ordinary way—but all the while you will have a growing feeling of Power—Keeness, Vitality and Stamina.

Send Now for the ARCHEUS Book
When you have studied this book with its extraordinary facts and revelations you will realize how much these discoveries mean to you. Do not let so vital an opportunity slip. Mail the coupon today.

TO THE NEW HEALTH CLINIC,
(Dept. 16)
218-219-220 Central Building,
Victoria, B.C.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your book, *The Great Discovery*.
Name _____
Address _____

C.P.R. SHOPS TO REOPEN TUESDAY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 15.—When the C.P.R. shops in Vancouver resume work on Tuesday 228 men will be employed. The men concerned are those laid off by the company on September 18 when shops were closed from coast to coast.

Instructions respecting the re-employment of the shop forces were received today by Bert Oliver, secretary of C.P.R. Federated Shopmen. He heard an announcement that the only men affected by the re-employment order are those concerned in the lay-off of September 18 when shops were closed.

Specials at the NEW ENGLAND MARKET

Selected Steer Beef

Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 15c
Rump Roast Beef, per lb. 15c
Sirloin Steak, per lb. 25c

Choice Pork

Legs Pork, per lb. 18c
Choice Roasts Pork, per lb. 16c
Pork Sausage (Little Pig), per lb. 20c
Beef Sausage, per lb. 10c

Choice Lamb

Shoulder Lamb, per lb. 14c
Lamb Stew, per lb. 10c
Legs of Lamb, per lb. 24c

YOUR TELEPHONE ORDER WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

New England Market

750 Yates St. (Opposite-Dominion Hotel) Empire 2823

PHARMACEUTICAL EXCELLENCE

Prescriptions

Medicinals and Surgical Supplies ONLY. The Prescription Service par excellence . . . at reasonable prices.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED

The Prescription Chemists
Fort at Broad Phone Garden 1196

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Offers Wanted—Must Be Sold—Unobstructed Magnificent Views

A splendidly constructed seven-roomed house in A1 condition. Handsome exterior. Fine drawing-room with view windows and large open fireplace. Den with fireplace. 3 excellent bedrooms. All beautifully finished. Large bathroom. Dining-room and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Well-fitted basement, ample space for billiard room. Garage. Garden. Convenient to city, park and beach. Any reasonable offer considered. A bargain for someone.

PEMBERTON & SON
625 Fort Street G 8124

For Sale or To Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished House With All Modern Conveniences

Situated in attractive grounds. Large drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, six bedrooms upstairs, three bathrooms. Very reasonable rates to desirable tenant.

Telephone G 5185 Before 2 P.M. or After 7:30 Evening

Real Estate

MONTEREY AVENUE, NEAR THE SEA

A New Bungalow with 3 bright bedrooms and spacious living-room with open fire, dining-room and kitchen, electric fixtures, large garden, fenced; chicken house, etc. Very attractive location—not overlooked. Taxes \$35. Built for the present owner, who now has to sell, offers the greatest bargain of the day at the price of **\$3,500**

COUNTRY HOME

A New Stucco Bungalow containing 5 large rooms, built to city standards, with every modern convenience, including city water and electric light; best of material throughout and built by day labor, and 6 ACRES of level land. Near school, church and stores; only fifteen minutes from city. The first time offered for sale. Price, on terms, **\$3,000**

SEAFRONT HOME

A very attractive property, fronting on a sheltered bay with sandy beach. Family bungalow, containing 5 large rooms and sunroom with Vista glass. City water and electric light; modern plumbing, and Old-World garden, every kind of orchard and small fruits—roses, shrubs and lawns sloping to the beach. Magnificent views. Price reduced, for quick sale, to **\$4,500**

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Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.
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4%

Are you saving to spend wisely?

Spending every dollar affords little satisfaction. But much pleasure is derived in building a worthwhile balance in a Huron & Erie savings account.

Deposits made with this 67 year old corporation earn—

4%

per annum payable half-yearly.

Of course, you may withdraw your money at any time, but when your balance reaches \$100 or more you may secure, if desired, a 5% return by arranging for a Huron & Erie debenture.

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"Older than the Dominion of Canada"

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T. O. Meredith, K.O., Chairman. Hume Cronyn, President
Major-General Hon. B. C. Mewburn, K.O., C.M.G., Vice-President
M. Aylworth, General Manager

FOR RENT

Modern Steam-Heated Office
On Broad Street

For further particulars, apply

E. B. RICHARDS
Empire 7722 Suite 7, Metropolitan Bldg. Opposite Post Office

PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS CLUB

H. T. J. Coleman, of U.B.C., Will Attend Round Table Meeting on Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club bridge party at clubrooms, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwans Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
Round Table Club dinner, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
Thursday—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

"The Philosophy of Sex" is the subject which will be discussed at the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. Professor H. T. J. Coleman, of the University of British Columbia, has accepted an invitation from Vancouver and will be the speaker.

At the Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel tomorrow Mayor Herbert Anscomb will be the guest speaker. The title of his address has not yet been divulged.

NIGHT SCHOOL WORK

Members of the Rotary Club will hear Rotarian Alex Peden, former member of the city school board, and W. H. Blinn, supervisor of night schools, in an explanation of the night school work being carried on in Victoria.

Miss Ethel Thornley, nurse in charge of the Victorian Order of Nurses, will be the speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. She will give a review of the excellent tuberculosis prevention work being performed this year in Victoria, which is made possible by a share of the proceeds in the club's T.B. Christmas seal campaign.

Under the convener'ship of Miss Tephi Taylor, the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a bridge party in the clubrooms at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Members are asked to notify their captain whether or not they will attend. Miss A. Lacey is in charge of the refreshments.

MARKET SALES SHOW INCREASE

First Frost of the Year Brings Many Winter Vegetables to the Fore

Sunshine acted as an incentive to the attendance of shoppers at the Public Market yesterday, and taken on the whole, the stall-owners enjoyed quite a brisk trade.

Bulbs of every kind and description are finding a ready market, and hothouse flowers are beginning to make their appearance at some of the booths, although violets, chrysanthemums and forget-me-nots still dominate the sales.

A little variety was added last week to the usual list of vegetables by the introduction of kale. The popular green is usually the product of the first frost of winter and takes the place of the Brussels sprouts, turnips, squash, celery, artichokes and potatoes.

All meats are still exceptionally cheap and conditions give every indication that they will stay so for some time. Birds of all kinds seemed in abundance, one stall carrying everything from small quacks to large twenty-pound turkeys. As usual, the candy booth attracted a great many customers, and chocolate-coated fudges and peanut brittle held sway with those endowed with a sweet tooth.

James Island

Mr. Peter Robb, of Vancouver, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dennison have had as their guests the Misses Forbes and Hon. J. G. Coates, Minister of Unemployment today issued a supplementary manifesto on behalf of the National Government in which they said "If and when the new British Government proposes any reciprocal arrangements in regard to tariffs the Government of New Zealand will be ready to take full advantage of this great opportunity for furthering Empire trade."

Brown—Hullo, is that a new watch you've got?

Green—Yes, it's a prize I got for bowling. Do you know, that if I had all the prizes I have won at bowling, I should be able to open a jeweler's shop.

Brown—That's nothing! If I had all the ducks I got at cricket I could start a poultry farm.



Registering at the Hotel "Married?"

"No, it was a motor accident."

Seen Humor, Madrid

HOTEL STEWART

Centrally located downtown Geary Street near Powell, close to the principal stores and theatres. High class accommodations at very moderate rates—beginning at \$1.50 without bath and \$2.50 with bath. Excellent meals. Breakfast 7:30, 9:00 and 10:00. Lunch 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00. Dinner 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00. With free storage and laundry service. Write for booklet and rates to San Francisco.

Crown Prince Leads Italian Rescue Work

NAPLES, Nov. 14 (AP).—Italy's Crown Prince took personal charge today of police called out to rescue 100 school children trapped in a building which had collapsed. Police got most of them to safety. Four persons were killed and three injured in the collapse.

Prince Humbert supervised the rescue work in his capacity as commander of the Naples military area.

The rescue party included two children killed and three injured.

POLICY CHANGE NOT APPROVED

Italy's "Economic Parliament" Endorses Most Favored Nation Plan

ROME, Nov. 14.—Italy's "Economic Parliament," the National Council of Corporations, wound up its week's sessions last night by Italy turning down a bill introduced by agriculturists, advocating abandonment of the system of most favored nation clause.

Had this resolution not met with unanimous defeat in the council, a radical change would have been constituted in Italian trade methods. What the Corporation of Agriculture advocates is substitution of the most favored nation clause with the so-called theory of balanced trade, consisting in making imports from every individual foreign country conditional on the purchase by that country of an equivalent quantity of Italian goods.

OPPOSED BY INDUSTRY

Such a policy is strongly opposed by the corporations of industry, commerce and banking, all of which consider the most favored nation clause system a fundamental factor of equilibrium of international trade and a guaranty for the interests of the nation.

Under the chairmanship of Premier Benito Mussolini and in the presence of many foreign observers, the National Council of Corporations had been airing all week various aspects of Italy's new trade policy, and the results appear to be a happy one. It is mainly the undesirability to adopt a self-enclosed economic system and no further revision of its present tariff policy toward the creation of a greater tariff wall.

CONCILIATES INTERESTS

In his closing speech, Il Duce attempted to conciliate the conflicting interests of the various corporations by declaring that for the general welfare of the consumer and producer, Italy must uphold the present treaty of regulated tariffs which grant most favored nation treatment to Italian goods. He also favored liberal commercial treaties, provided Italy was accorded the same treatment as that given other countries.

Commercial treaties, Il Duce declared, always raise complex problems which have of necessity a political substratum. Regarding the agriculturists' proposal, Il Duce declared that the formula of balanced trade could only have indicative and potential value at the moment. In this respect, the council finally resolved that, if necessary, recourse might be had to the system of balanced trade only as an instrument of negotiation and retaliation if needed.

James Island

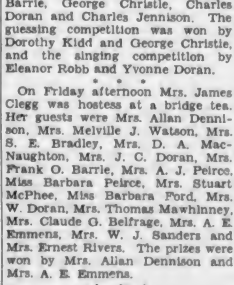
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POLICE WATCH IN CHINATOWN

New York "Cop" Right on Job to Protect "Foolish" Japanese

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP).—Every hundred feet along the teeming streets of Chinatown a bluecoat stood today, watching for "trouble." Some of them understand the strange dialects and listened as well as watched. Authorities fear repercussions of the martial scenes taking place on the other side of the world.

"Trouble" to a policeman means anything from a fist fight to a murder, and from a window smashing to long warfare.

But Chinatown, seething with 7,000 Orientals who follow Manchurian developments keenly, is more free of trouble these days than in normal times.

DIFFERENCES FORGOTTEN

Inter-racial differences, clan jealousies and long rivalries have been forgotten. All interest is centred on China's problem, 8,000 miles away.

Yet, feeling is running so high, police have said they fear for the safety of New York's Japanese population.

"When we see a Japanese who is foolish enough to come down here, or who gets here by mistake, half a dozen of us try to surround him before any Chinese spots him," Patrolman John Quinn explained.

"Then we keep him in the centre of us and walk him out of Chinatown."

NO CLASH YET

The fact that New York's Japanese have no section of their own is the principal reason why there has been no clash between the two Oriental groups, police said.

The 2,000 Japanese residents of the city live and work in scattered sections, while 7,000 men of New York's 25,000 Chinese occupy a congested colony on the Lower East Side.

Editors of Japanese newspapers smiled when asked today if they feared trouble in New York.

"We stay away from the Chinese, so how can there be trouble?" one of them said. "The Japanese population is taking the Manchurian situation with extreme calm. Their newspapers are using the usual-sized headlines, and their accounts of the war are conservative and brief."

"SCARE" HEADLINES

But in the newspaper offices of Chinatown, three-inch characters have been dug from dusty boxes and set in "scare" headlines.

"Kill all Japanese," one of them read. Others have said: "The 'battalion' is five miles long."

"Manchurian Betrayers Have Failed," "Japanese Government Stands Without Help."

Meetings have been held; a boycott on Japanese goods has been ordered; an air force is being recruited, and twenty-four hours a day there are silent bluecoats standing in doorways "watching for trouble."

PIONEERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Veterans' Organization Elects Officers—J. C. Rivers Chosen President—Smoker Is Held

The annual meeting of the First Canadian Pioneers Battalion was held in the Veterans of France headquarters last night. Col. A. E. Hodgins was elected honorary president, and Major Cory Wood, honorary vice-president.

J. C. Rivers was elected president. Other officers elected were: Thomas Greenham, secretary, treasurer, and E. Morgan, W. Stone, J. Roger, A. Jones and G. Burnett, executive committee.

After the business meeting a smoker was held, the gathering singing war songs, which were interspersed with solos rendered by Reginald Clarkson, Mr. McGee, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Zellinsky.

SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR DOUBLE MURDER

THREE RIVERS, Que., Nov. 14.—Convicted of the double murder of Jean Baptiste Belloc, seventy-year-old farmer, and his niece, Antoinette, Joseph Lebel, alias Michaud, was sentenced Friday to hang February 8. The assize jury deliberated five minutes before reaching a verdict. Belloc and his niece were found murdered in their farmhouse at Nicolet on May 22.

SNOWSTORM IN SPAIN

MADRID, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first snow of the winter swept out of the northern mountains today and sent the temperature down below freezing. Several small villages in the Aran Valley were reported snowed in with telegraph lines down.



"Peterson is getting lazy. He only paints winter landscapes now so that he need not paint leaves on his trees."

Seen Humor, Stockholm.

We Redeem P & G Coupons

PIGGY WIGGLY

On Sale Monday!

A SPECIAL PURCHASE OF

Women's Smartly-Styled, Fur-Trimmed COATS

THE GREATEST COAT VALUES OFFERED FOR MANY SEASONS!

Fortune favored our garment buyer in this very special purchase of Women's and Misses' Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats, specially priced to sell Monday at **\$19.50**, **\$29.50**, **\$39.50** and **\$39.50**

The various styles are lavishly trimmed with fur, and the quality of the materials, tailoring, etc., is unsurpassed in Coats generally offered at such tempting prices.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

The Greatest Advance in Domestic Comfort

Victor Oil Burner

SAFETY ECONOMY **\$248** CERTAINTY ENJOYMENT

INSTALLED COMPLETE

We can install a Victor Oil Burner in your furnace, regardless of make or type. See them on display and let us demonstrate true heating efficiency.

HOME COMFORTS—748 Fort St.

ST. JOSEPH'S AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital held its monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the sewing room. Mrs. Vernon Thompson presided. The treasurer, Mrs. Walter Fraser, read her report showing, with proceeds from recent bazaar, a balance of \$722.64 in the bank. Mrs. G. M. Henderson, convener of sewing, read her report of work done since June, a total of 14,758 pieces. Pillow cases, 132; curtains, 33; diapers, 115; tie-backs, 28; sheets, 109; baby socks, 94; binders, 90; baby sheets, 90; drapes, 80; wringers, 77; pneumonia jackets, 68; baby gowns, 56; laundry bags, 49; operation coats, 45; tray cloths, 39; bags, 20; table napkins, 19; lap sheets, 6; wrappers, 10; aprons, 2; stockings, 2; cushion covers, 2; dressings, 446; and sponges, 13,125.

Passenger: "Is this plane absolutely safe?" Pilot: "Yes, Madam; it is the safest on earth."

NOW Is the Time to Build at the Lowest Prices in Years \$4,500

Is the inclusive price of the following property in our Cadboro Heights subdivision:

One lot of land, 50 feet x 120 feet.

House containing living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, kitchen (tiled sink), laundry, bathroom (tiled floor), furnace room and garage in basement. Electric fixtures, aerial installed in roof. Garden laid out and lawn seeded down.

Remember, prices are bound to rise, and to build now is an investment which must bring good return.

For Full Particulars Apply

Midland Investment Co., Ltd.
610 FORT STREET

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The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company.
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J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly	\$12.00
Monthly	1.00
All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.	
Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.	
Subscription rates by Mail:	
To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:	
Yearly	\$6.00
Half-Yearly	3.00
Quarterly	1.50

Sunday, November 15, 1931

VERDICT AGAINST THE DOLE

There is a grave danger to any State in which the quality of the politics is below the mentality of the electorate. The recent British election was a revolt against this condition. Mr. Ernest J. P. Benn says that political thought has been too much tainted with the notion that the people want bribes. There has been, he says, "the false ideal of an all-providing State which has colored the policy of every party, and all have been guilty of legislating more and more 'benefit' from the pockets of the taxpayers to those of the wage-earners." Mr. Benn, like many other observers who are not misled by the signs of the times, has always contended that this viewpoint of paternalism takes too little account of the quality of the people and has been, in fact, "an insult to a working class with a mind far above it."

The Labor Party in Britain made one of the issues of the campaign antagonism to the National Government for having reduced the dole. Mr. Benn says that there is not a shadow of doubt "that hundreds of thousands of good sound citizens, while actually drawing a political dole, have deliberately voted for the party of economy and helped to turn out those who offered to replace the recent cut." In other words, the vast majority of those who draw the dole believe their plight is due to the political help which they have been forced to accept. They have voted for its reduction, and eventual abolition. That is a portent of the election. It is a triumph for sane, common sense and self reliance.

JAPAN'S AIR POWER

Japanese aircraft are being used with a great deal of efficiency in the operations in Manchuria. The progress made by Japan in aviation may be said to date from the presence in that country ten years ago of the British Aviation Mission to the Imperial Japanese Navy. Methods of organization, equipment and training were borrowed from the British, and by this commission the subjects of recommendation were by this commission. Now Japan has 1,630 aircraft with a personnel of 18,821. The Japanese Navy for some time secured its aircraft, engines and equipment from Britain, while the Army secured them from France. Latterly, however, Japan has been building the Hispano-Suiza engine, the Bristol-Jupiter and certain designs of Armstrong-Siddeley. There are large constructing firms in the country, capable, in times of emergency, of turning out the aircraft needed.

The standards of training and general service flying in the Naval Air Service of Japan follow those of Britain. It is notable that Japan was the first naval power to lay down an aircraft carrier. Now there are used extensively. One feature of training in aviation for war purposes is long-distance flying, and night flying as well. In effect Japan has well equipped and thoroughly competent aerial arms of both her fighting services which should stand her in particularly good stead if war on a large scale develops with China.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF

It is doubtful if there is anything on the political stage much more diverting than the spectacle of an American protectionist, with tears in his voice, beseeching other countries not to adopt protection as a national policy. The Professor of Economics at Harvard—he was Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission from 1917 to 1919—mentions some of the duties imposed by the American tariff, 70 per cent on children's toys and even 90 per cent on some classes of such toys, 75 per cent on certain of women's garments, 90 per cent on velvets, laces, ruchings, and the like, nearly or quite 100 per cent on steel rails, 100 per cent on tobacco leaf, a combined specific and ad valorem duty on razors which in effect ranges from 100 per cent to 300 per cent. He points out, however, with immense solemnity that the high tariff is really not the mainstay of prosperity in his country, which, he says, would prosper under a system of low duties or under one of high duties, because it is a huge country and fundamentally a prosperous one, even if it happens at the moment that it is passing through one of the periodic stages of depression.

The Professor frankly admits that this high tariff offends foreign countries, which is a matter of some regret, but the worst feature of the case, in his view, is that it leads some of them to follow suit, and this is something that they should not do. Those imitators, he says, fail to see that American conditions are fundamentally different from their own. They forget the "essential economic superiority" of the American people, who "are the wonder and admiration of the rest of the world." They forget the "extraordinary variety of climate and resources" in the great American free trade area. This appeal is especially directed to smaller countries, which "with less varied resources and less economic vitality cannot stand such a system." There is no direct reference to the Empire, which is highly varied in climate and resources, and possesses great possibilities as an economic unit, but something of the kind was probably in the writer's mind.

As to the part which the high American tariff has played, and is playing, in world politics, the writer is not altogether at ease. He admits that in tariff matters his countrymen are "provocative and irritating," and that they have turned their backs "in the main on those efforts of international co-operation and international understanding which centre at Geneva"; but he takes comfort in the fact that there have been in the United States repeated expressions of approval, "little short of unanimous," in favor of "peaceful relations, of international arbitration, of disarmament."

Such academic expressions of good will to men have their value, no doubt, but a more con-

crete and positive line of action to make it possible for the rest of the world to trade equitably with the United States would be much more to the purpose. In the meantime, as far as Canada and the other Imperial units are concerned, there are indications that means will be found, at the next Imperial Conference, to build up among ourselves, an Imperial economic system which in size, vitality, variety of climate and resources will certainly equal and perhaps far surpass the well-advertised achievements of our neighbors.

BRITISH ELECTION HUMOR

In Britain few situations arise that do not appeal, in some way or other, to the humorous instincts of the people. The crisis of the Great War was relieved by the determination to make comedy march hand in hand with tragedy. When the General Strike occurred it was met and broken by the determination of Britain to carry on with cheerful, almost careless abandon; those who jumped into the breach to fill the tasks of common necessity deserted by the strikers, and their efforts with a sense of humor which betokened how ludicrous they considered the situations in which they found themselves. It was the same during the recent general election. It had many relieving elements of comedy.

One street corner conversation reported was as follows: "What's this here election about, anyway?" "It's the Government cannae carry out the thingumajig without a clear whatev'ercallit. And unless the thingumajig be put right the hale thing will bust up. Have ye no heard about it?" "A'd heard about it, but Aa didna ken any details till the noo." The foregoing story, of course, comes from Scotland, and another, reported by The Aberdeen Press, is the case of a "ferocious Communist, aged perhaps seventeen, who said bloodthirstily: 'Wot we want 'ere is a couple of machine guns.' 'No, no, replied the Law kindly, 'what you want is a couple of aspirins. Now then, 'op it, my lad.'"

When Sir William Alexander was questioned in Glasgow as to how he could associate with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (a conscientious objector), his reply was instant and effective: "There is more joy in heaven," he quoted, "over one sinner that repented—." The audience by its applause saved him the trouble of completing the quotation. Another National candidate addressing a rowdy meeting in which the Laborites were protesting against his utterances, said: "Really, if you cannot control yourselves how can you expect to control the banks." Then when Mr. Denman was addressing a meeting at Leeds a Socialist demanded a plain "Yes" or "No" answer to his question, "Are you a Tariff Reformer or a Free Trader?" Mr. Denman promptly replied "No," an answer which brought down the house.

Sir John Simon has introduced a new note into electioneering tactics by telling one of his audiences in the late campaign how his throat survived the rigors of the campaign. "I have kept my voice very well," he said, "at least Lady Simon has. You squeeze the juice of a lemon into a glass and take a spoonful of honey and a little boiling water; then stir slowly until the water gets a bit cool. It is the finest thing in the world, and it is my wife's recipe."

POPPIES IN THE CORN

Sometimes above the city's roof
And the tramp of hurrying feet
I feel the wind that blows from the shore
And ripples the plumes of wheat.
I see once more the golden fields
Of the valley where I was born,
And my heart is left forlorn;
Of poppies in the corn.
The hopes and dreams of youth return
With the song of the waving grain
To fade and die as the voice of mirth
Is lost in a sob of pain.
For the grain is reaped, the skies are grey,
And my heart is left forlorn;
Life's joy has fled like the scarlet glow
Of the poppies in the corn.
—C. T. Gorham.

DISCIPLINE

If I must say what seems to me the greatest need of mankind at the present moment, I shall answer in one word—discipline; the threefold discipline of loyalty, courage and self-control. Without discipline there can be no co-operation, and without co-operation there will be no world order, whether in the shape of a League of Nations or anything else.—Dr. L. F. J. in Today and Tomorrow.

It belongs to human nature to hate those you have injured.—Tacitus.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m. November 14, 1931.

SYNOPSIS

Colder weather is spreading southward over this Province, and rain has extended to California. Zero temperatures are spreading into the Prairies.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Snow	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	—	—	38	49
Nanaimo	—	—	20	37
Vancouver	—	—	22	38
Kamloops	—	—	—	—
Prince George	—	—	—	—
Estevan Point	—	—	—	—
Prince Rupert	—	—	—	—
Allyn	—	—	—	—
Dalton	—	—	—	—
Seattle	—	—	—	—
Portland	—	—	—	—
San Francisco	—	—	—	—
Spokane	—	—	—	—
Los Angeles	—	—	—	—
Penitence	—	—	—	—
Vernon	—	—	—	—
Grand Forks	—	—	—	—
Nelson	—	—	—	—
Cranbrook	—	—	—	—
Calgary	—	—	—	—
Edmonton	—	—	—	—
Swift Current	—	—	—	—
Prince Albert	—	—	—	—
Qu'Appelle	—	—	—	—
Winnipeg	—	—	—	—

SATURDAY

Maximum	40
Minimum	34
Average	38
Minimum on the grass	33
Sunshine, 3 hours 36 minutes.	
Rain, .33 inch.	
Weather, fair.	

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.60; wind, E., 4 miles; fair.	
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.58; wind, E., 4 miles; raining.	
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.58; wind, N.W., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Prince George—Barometer, 29.50; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.72; wind, N.E., 4 miles; fair.	
Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.60; wind, N.E., 12 miles; cloudy.	
Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.58; wind, S.W., 12 miles; cloudy.	
Portland—Barometer, 29.65; wind, S., 4 miles; cloudy.	
Seattle—Barometer, 29.62; wind, S., 10 miles; fair.	
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.68; wind, S., 8 miles; raining.	

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

"CHEER UP! CHEER UP!"
Hurray! the price of wheat is up!
Soon up will go the price of bread;
And though we lift an empty cup,
Cheer up! cheer up! we'll soon be dead.
There's one more hole left in our belt,
We'll pull it in and raise a heel;
And when we're nothing but our belt,
We'll pop them up the bleeding heel!

What's going up, and so is corn,
And so is every blasted thing;
So when we wake tomorrow morn
We'll find the wheat has risen.
For such a lead let's grateful be,
Empty once more, our empty cup;
Then raise a cheer for R. B. D.
Hurray! for wheat is going up.

We will not trouble you again
Dear "Notes and Comments," so
If you're hereby assured a pain
He said you made a little down.
We raise them up in our shoes
This little bit of harmless banter:
Then thank God you're not in our shoes
Old "beliefs," "bells," "less," "Tam-o'-shanter."

Our poetical critic seems to have the capacity for turning out verses as spontaneously as a fountain bubbles forth water. The above contribution reminds us of lines written by another poet of a certain celebrity, "Full many a flower is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." If the late election campaign such a contribution as the above, suitably adapted to the circumstance of the case, would have commanded a high price. We are sure that if it had been submitted to Mr. David Lloyd George, that political campaigner of infinite resource, who has wept, salt tears at the thought of taxing the food of the people, he would have considered it of priceless value. We have been told that the notorious campaign fund has not yet been exhausted and that it is still the personal possession of the incorruptible statesman who collected it by selling titles and honors to the highest bidder.

How long it is since our contributor and his friends were filling the columns of a free trade and free food contemporary with letters comparing the prices of bread in British Columbia with the prices of bread in England, and demanding to be told what someone or some authority was going to do about it? Bread today is cheaper in Victoria than it ever was within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, but there are many who have not the means of purchasing the bread at the cheapest price ever known. The cost of living has fallen, but the opportunities for remunerative employment have decreased. When prices were high, prosperity abounded, and everybody was as happy as anybody ever is likely to be in this world of ups and downs.

The price of wheat has gone up, and we are delighted to learn that it is so, for although the price is not as high as it has been, and may never again be as high as it has been, grain is being conveyed to market, the railways are putting additional trains in operation, and the shops of the railways are opening again and engaging the services of employees who have been idle for months—emphasizing the point that agriculture is the basic industry of this country and that when the farmer is prosperous all other industries share in his prosperity. The rise in the price of wheat is going to fill our lone elevator with grain, and that is something to be thankful for, and if we had the power we might be tempted to "rise into poetry" about it.

But we are not going to climb over a stile until we come to it. While the price of wheat has risen, the price of bread has not yet gone up. The mysterious forces of economics, like all ponderous bodies, move slowly and majestically. It was a long time before the low price of wheat culminated in low prices for bread. The forces which determine such matters may move just as deliberately upward as they moved downward. We trust that, for high prices—or perhaps we should say fair prices—are never likely to be of benefit to us personally, however beneficial they may be to the community. Still we shall rejoice in the day of dawning prosperity, whether it be immediate or remote, for it is stimulating to the imagination to listen to the hum of industry, to see the shops crowded with eager purchasers and to watch people hurrying down to work or business in the morning with smiles upon their faces.

Poets have written doleful verses about the ebb of the tides, and other poets have written cheerful verses about the flow of the tides. Might we be permitted to suggest to our gifted, if somewhat flippant, contributor that if he were to read the news from everywhere in Canada printed almost every morning in the paper about the revival in business and industry and get himself into a suitable frame of mind, he might write some cheerful verses.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of November 15, 1881.)

Governor and Family Return—Lieutenant-Governor Cornwall and family returned by the Steamer last evening. Mr. Cornwall, while in Kamloops about a month ago, was injured by a horse and is still quite lame.

Captain Charged With Stealing Wood—On Thursday last, as soon as Captain Moore set foot on the wharf at New Westminster he was seized and thrown in jail for stealing wood from the wharf of the Pacific Landings. During the time the captain was in prison nearly forty men were sent to jail for stealing wood from the wharf. The captain's case is a common practice and has always been tolerated in this province.

Railway Bazaar—Word has been received here that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has recently purchased the Prescott & Ottawa Railway.

Military Arms and Clothing—A special drive is being instituted against persons having in their possession military arms and clothing. Anyone having any of these articles without authority is advised to return them and avoid the unpleasantness of court proceedings being taken against them.

about the turning of the tide of business. Of course in order to get into a suitable state of mind for such a task he would have to refrain from reading another paper in which politicians and writers who fear the best and hope for the worst daily predict that the best is unattainable and that the worst is yet to come. If we were endowed with the gift of poetry we should do that ourselves and be beholden to nobody. If our contributor and critic will oblige us in this matter we shall implore that a blessing may fall upon his head, and we are almost sure that many readers will join in the solemn invocation. Besides there is a possibility that in this matter we may be considered somewhat prejudiced, whereas "Tam" has demonstrated that if he stands anywhere it is in the company of the pessimists.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and on or before the date of publication. This rule admits of no exception.

READING THE BIBLE

Sir—Your correspondent, Mr. Alfred Fleischer, of Duncan, in his letter under the above heading, would have it believed that the Bible is Indian, not Hebrew, in origin. His authority for this assertion is anonymous, namely, "those in a position to know." An authority obviously obscure, and singularly at variance with that of the ancient documents themselves.

St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans, dealing with the question, "What advantage then hath the Jew?" answers thus—"Much every way because that unto them were committed the oracles of God." (Romans 9, 10, 12).

The Lord Jesus Himself spoke to the Jews of His own day in regard to the Scriptures which they slavishly searched, without observing, in this fashion: "They are 'ye which testify of Me,' (St. John 5, 39), i.e., of Him Who was the King of the Jews."

Again: When risen from the dead, on the Emmaus road, the Lord of Life and of Death, spoke to two disciples, thus: "O fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: Ought it not to have been said that these things and to enter into His glory? And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself." (St. Luke 24, 25).

Further: Where He was parted from His disciples and died up into Heaven, after He had shown to them His hands and His feet, He told them "that all things must be fulfilled which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the Psalms concerning Himself." (St. Luke 24, 44).

It is in the Bible that Christ is seen in the garment of Holy Scripture. And His name is the Word of God. Thus the Scriptures carry their own God-chosen origin on their face. A perverse effort to rob the Hebrews of their proud claim to possession of the thirty-nine books of the Old Testament, and the Christian Church her twenty-seven books of the New Testament, exemplifies the erroneous practice your article condemns. Ought it not to have been said, namely, interpreting Scripture so as to try to support thereby some private hypothesis. Mr. Fleischer falls headlong into the error he condemns. "Reading the Bible," it interprets itself.

H. CAMPBELL.
1052 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 12, 1931.

FISH CONSERVATION

Sir—All sport fishermen of Vancouver Island should feel grateful to the committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce which is taking steps to have the fishing on the Island protected and improved. We have fishing regulations which are honored more in the breach than in their observance. We have hatcheries for salmon and trout which do not do good work. A very large increase to the number of fry produced by the natural process would result if the spawning beds were improved. All over the country, wherever logging operations have been carried on, numbers of the small streams are choked with rubbish. No stream is too small for the spawning fish to work their way up at spawning time. I have seen salmon in little streams not two feet wide and in the following Spring and Summer sun the little fellows darting about. Now if all these small streams were cleaned up the little stream which runs into the ordinary supply.

If we wish to restock a stream or a lake follow the practice of Nature, put the young fry in the small tributary streams and they will proceed in due time to their destination. Of course they should be protected from their natural enemies until they are fit for deep water.

A good many years ago I was asked to assist in distributing a consignment of rainbow trout in Shawanigan Lake. I drove over and suggested to the agent who brought the fish, that I put my share in the little stream which runs into the lake at the end toward Sooke. He insisted that they be put in the shallows along the shore of the lake. That was done. It is over twenty years now and I have never heard of a rainbow trout having been caught in Shawanigan Lake. Mill Creek, which is the outlet of the waters of Shawanigan Lake, was until a few years ago, well stocked with trout. I am a fly fisher of many years and I would bring home from one to two or three dozen—there was no size limit—but I always put back the small ones.

Last season I only went out a few

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"He was crossing the street to get something for that run-down feeling."

1932 Tax Rate	WHICH	1932 Tax Rate
50 Mills	←?→	42 Mills
Without My Plan		With My Plan

THE OUTSTANDING ISSUE

By EX-ALDERMAN E. S. WOODWARD
Mayorality Candidate and Advocate of Substantial Tax Abatement

The outstanding issue at this election is "How best to effect substantial tax abatement."

I propose to

1. Consolidate the bonded debt.
2. Distribute the annual debt charges more evenly over an extended term.
3. Thereby save \$300,000.00 in relief of taxes in 1932.
4. Review the relationship between Victoria and the surrounding municipalities with a view to securing more adequate contributions to the cost of common services.
5. Stop all leaks in unemployment relief work by (a) giving full pay for service well rendered, (b) requiring full service for every dollar paid.
6. Overhaul every civic department with a view to still greater economy and efficiency.
7. Re-examine the city's assets in reverted lots, unused watershed lands, timber, etc., with a view to conversion into cash.

I further propose to investigate the cost of living in Victoria as compared with Vancouver and to seek effective remedies. The inquiry must include costs of staple commodities, light, power, gasoline, fire insurance, etc.

If I occupy the Mayor's chair in 1932 no one will complain of stagnation.

Yours for better times,

E. S. WOODWARD,
Mayorality Candidate,
Organizer Tax Abatement Campaign.

"A VOTE FOR E. S. WOODWARD IS A MIGHTY BLOW AT HIGH TAXATION"



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FOR ALDERMEN
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Adolph Lancaster
J. H. McConnell

FOR POLICE COMMISSIONER
Roland H. Powell

FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEES
Julia De Blaquiere
Lt.-Col. T. B. Monk
John Wood

With the object of reducing civic taxation, the Victoria Ratepayers' Association urges the electors to support these candidates for the Mayoralty, Aldermanic Board, School Board and Police Commission, who have subscribed to the following requisitions of the association:

Condensed Form of Platform:
Reduce number of aldermen to five.
Reduce mayor's indemnity to \$2,000 and the aldermen's to \$1,000 each per annum.
Eliminate all duplication of officials and unnecessary employees.
Closer co-ordination of aldermanic board and school trustees.
Survey and analysis of distribution of water to neighboring municipalities.
Thorough investigation of all civic rates to all public bodies.
Referendum on city grant to Island Publicity Bureau.
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The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

SOMEONE'S FAITH
With someone dear believing
In everything you do,
You still can keep achieving
High goals and projects new;
Fresh laurels you are gaining
As seasons swiftly move.
Fresh heights and hopes attaining
Through strength of someone's love.

No force that man can reckon
Is potent as the gaze
Which from loved eyes can beckon
To glad and glamorous ways.

When someone's faith is clinging
To you through every hour,
Ah, then your heart goes singing
O'clock in the association room!
And all your world is in flower!
When some dear one keeps knowing
That all you do is right,
Your steps are ever going
Down ways serene and bright!

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STATES REASON FOR RETIRING

Mayor Anson Issues
Statement Regarding Decision to Relinquish Post

In making his first official announcement with reference to the mayoralty contest, Mayor Herbert Anson last night stated that he would not be running in the forthcoming election.

"I am preparing to go into private business or practise my profession," His Worship said. Explaining further his position Mayor Anson pointed out that in 1929 the mayor's office could be adequately and properly handled by the application of a portion of the day given to the service. "For the last fourteen months, due to severe economic depression, acute unemployment and problems of finance that have never before confronted the city owing to the aforementioned conditions, the position of the mayor has been an extremely onerous one and one that now requires full-time application to the position," he said.

DECLINES TO RUN

In view of the likelihood of the circumstances continuing for some time to come, combined with the fact that he was entering private business, he would be unable to give the required time to the mayor's office, and for that reason declined to again offer himself, the Mayor said. Continuing his statement, the Mayor said: "It is difficult to express adequately my appreciation to the very large gathering of business and professional gentlemen who have so kindly asked, during the last two weeks, that I again contest the seat, and their more than generous offer of their support. It is hardly necessary for me to say that if I can be of service to my adopted city in any way, at any time, I shall be happy indeed to do so."

Died at Midnight At St. Joseph's

The death occurred at midnight last night of Mrs. Louisa Monk, of 2087 Byron Street, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Born in Victoria sixty-two years ago, Mrs. Monk was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eastman. She returned here about seven years ago, after some years' residence in Chicago, and had been employed at the Turner-Beeton factory ever since, having had a similar position with the firm about twenty years ago. She is survived by one sister in Victoria, Mrs. Prescott; one living at Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Purvis, and by one brother, S. W. Eastman, of Victoria.

Obituary

YOUNG—The remains of Mrs. Annie Young are now resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the service will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—Tomorrow at 2 o'clock, at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, funeral service will be conducted for Duncan Montrose Robertson. Rev. J. S. Patterson will officiate. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NICHOLSON—The death occurred suddenly yesterday morning at the family residence, corner of Cook and Collinson Street, of Daniel Nicholson in his eightieth year. Mr. Nicholson was born in Prince Edward Island and went to California and Arizona forty years ago. Besides the widow, there survive two daughters in Victoria, Miss C. L. Nicholson at home, and Mrs. Ruth Dodd; also one son, Arthur S. Nicholson, of Burbank, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced later, on the arrival of A. S. Nicholson from California. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel.

BURNETT—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth (Bella) Burnett, who passed away Friday evening at the family residence, 1840 Dallas Road, will take place tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. Hugh Nixon will officiate. The remains will be laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

GUNDERSON—The remains of Henry Arthur Gunderson, who passed away Friday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, were forwarded to Calgary yesterday afternoon.

ELLIOTT—Funeral service for Mrs. Lucretia Jane Elliott, of Carey Road, Saanich, who passed away in this city on Friday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. J. C. Switzer will officiate, after which the remains will be forwarded to Bradwell, Saskatchewan, where interment will be made in the family plot.

PATTERSON—There passed away yesterday at the residence, 275 Linden Avenue, Hugh Alexander Patterson, aged fifty-seven years, and born in County Down, Ireland. Mr. Patterson came to Canada twenty-nine years ago. He had resided in the province for twelve years, and for four years had lived in this city. He was a member of the Masonic Order. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Esther and May, and one son, Desmond; also two sisters, Mrs. David Craig, Belfast, Ireland, and Mrs. Cunningham-Moore, England. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and due notice of the funeral will be given.

The Veterans' Corner

The Tuberculosis Branch of the Canadian Legion will hold a general meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the association rooms at 1015 Blanshard Street. The executive will meet at 7:15 o'clock. A large attendance of members is expected.

Girl Flyer Failed in Second Attempt at Record

DETROIT, Nov. 14 (AP)—Miss Maud Irving Tait, Springfield, Mass., society girl aviatrix, failed in another attempt at a new world's speed record for women today by a narrow margin, driving her Gee Bee monoplane over a measured course at a speed of 214.992 miles an hour.

To establish a new record Miss Tait was required to make a speed of 215.6 miles an hour, or five miles an hour faster than the record held by Miss Ruth Nichols.

It was Miss Tait's second attempt at the record. Late yesterday she piloted her plane over the same course at the Wayne County airport at an average speed of 211.82 miles an hour. The time was the average of four dashes over the 1.8-mile course.

Loan to Be Discussed By Political Writer

MONTREAL, Nov. 14—Canada's forthcoming internal loan will be the subject of the "Canada Today" radio address of M. Gratian O'Leary, Ottawa Parliamentary writer, over the transcontinental network of the Canadian National Railways on Sunday, November 15, at 2 o'clock, which will be heard on the Pacific Coast over CNRV, Vancouver. The time of these broad-

casts has been changed, effective this week, and Mr. O'Leary's address will be followed by a fifteen-minute concert programme featuring each Sunday some outstanding Canadian soloist in vocal or instrumental numbers. On Sunday Mr. O'Leary will be followed by Ocea DeKres, internationally known violinist and leader of the Hart House String Quartette. Railways on Sunday, November 15, at 2 o'clock, which will be heard on the Pacific Coast over CNRV, Vancouver. The time of these broad-

FRENCH SURTAXES GO INTO FORCE

Additional 15 Per cent Applied to
British Goods; 7 Per Cent
on Indian

PARIS, Nov. 14 (CP)—Le Journal Officiel today published a list of anti-dumping surtaxes imposed by the Government on imports from units of the British Empire and other countries with depreciated currency.

A surtax of 15 per cent is applied to goods from Great Britain and from Australia, while goods from India are taxed an additional 7 per cent. Merchandise from Sweden, Denmark and Mexico is liable to a surtax of 15 per cent. Norwegian goods are taxed 8 per cent above the normal duties and products of Uruguay must pay 10 per cent.

Goods exempt from taxation are those shipped before today and those which were formerly duty free. No additional duties will be charged on products for which a world market exists and on which the variations in national currencies have no effect.

CANNOT FLOAT LOAN

PARIS, Nov. 14 (CP)—Efforts of the South African Government to

You May Safely Refer Your Foot Troubles to

James Wm. Maynard

Foot Comfort Expert and Shoe Specialist
Best Credentials and Thirty Years' Practical Experience

649 Yates Street
Phone G 6514 Residence Phone E 3157
SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE



Drive Yourself

\$5.00

PER DAY
**HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF
CARS**

21 View St. Phone G 4423

WE ARE CLEARING OUT

Sundry Odd Parcels
of Dimensions and Boards
Call Early
They Are Going Cheap

**Cameron Lumber
Co., Ltd.**

Garbally Road Phone G 1126



An Advance as Great as Radio

A new era has dawned in the domestic world, that of central heat, automatically controlled, banishing the drudgery of tending the furnace.

Your Fuel Dollar Reaches New Power

With

OIL HEAT

Thousands of homes throughout the country have adopted this modern heating system, and through sheer volume of sales the initial cost has been reduced to a fraction of previous prices.

Only economy of operation, freedom from all worry, and steady reliable service could bring the oil burner such sweeping popularity.

There is a model and a price to suit the needs of your home . . . remember that it is adapted to use in any type of heating plant already installed.

Fully Automatic

Every Oil Burner is precision built, to give economical and uniform service at all times. Sturdy construction and simplicity of design insures trouble-free operation for years.

Decide the temperature you want . . . the thermostatic control will do the rest . . . if you wish 70 degrees, simply set the control to that mark and it will be faithfully maintained. It takes but a second to adjust and may be changed at any time.

Full Information From Any of These Dealers:

DOMINION PLUMBING & HEATING CO., LTD.
733 Fort Street

Sundstrand All-Electric Oil Burner

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton Street

"Quiet May" Oil Burner

MCDOWELL & MANN
711 View Street

Hart Automatic and Enterprise Rotary Fuel Oil Burners

W. R. MENZIES & CO.
823 Cormorant Street

Williams OIL-O-MATIC Heating

OIL BURNER SALES CO.
758 Yates Street

Fess Oil Burners of Canada

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 Yates Street

Electrol Oil Burner

RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS, LTD.
1630 Store Street

Victoria ACE Automatic and Johnson Rotary Crude Oil Burner

THACKER & SONS, LTD.
755 Broughton Street

"Simplex" Burners

FIJIAN PINEAPPLE

An Empire product, sweet and very tender, equal to or better than Hawaiian Pineapple. Special introductory offer, No. 2 tins, per tin. 20¢
Hawaiian Pineapple is paid for with American funds. Buy Empire goods and bring the dollar back to par.

Plum Puddings, three sizes, 50¢, 65¢ and \$1.00	New Jordan Almonds, special, per lb. 48¢
H.P. Sauce, per bottle 27¢	Wagstaff's Ginger Marmalade, delicious for breakfast, 4-lb. tins. 68¢
Wheat Hearts, 5-lb. sacks, 25¢	Maliko Brand Red Spring Salmon, 1-lb. tins. 25¢
Fraser Gold Tender Large Peas, 2 tins. 25¢	Malahat Strawberry Jam, packed by Holsum, 40-oz. jars. 38¢
Good Quality Broken Pekoe Tea, per lb. 25¢	Rye Tack (Swedish Rye Bread), 1-lb. pkts. 15¢
Fresh Roasted Coffee, lb. 25¢	
2 lbs. for 48¢	
Good Local Cooking Apples, per box 79¢	

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street

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Money Back If Not Satisfied

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\$25.00

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Government Street Phone E 5212

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Grand Piano, upright and cottage piano, they are all reduced during this sale. Not one model is held back. Prices are slashed to factory cost.

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WILLIS UPRIGHT, beautiful mahogany case, Louis XV design; only slightly used. Mechanically perfect. Normally priced at \$450. **\$237**
With bench to match.

HERMANN SMALL PRACTICE PIANO, thoroughly reconditioned; just the piano for beginners **\$97**

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Low Prices and Terms That Will Amaze You

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On and After December 1—720 Fort Street

RIBBONS WIN CLOSE GAME

Hand Harmony 22-21 Setback—West Road Defeats Normal School

In a game that kept the large crowd on its feet from start to finish, Blue Ribbon girls last night scored a one-point victory over the Harmony by handing them a 22-21 setback in a senior "B" division basketball game at the Y.M.C.A. In the senior "B" men's division game, the West Road quintette registered a well-earned 46-22 win over the Normal School squad. The men's intermediate "A" tussle resulted in an easy 38-13 decision for the Beavers over the Navy.

The girls' game was one of the fastest played in the "Y" gym for a long time. At the end of the first half the Harmony girls held a one-point lead, which ceased to each team during the remaining stanza. About ten seconds before the final whistle, Mary Feden sank a beautiful basket to give her teammates the winning tally. D. Perry led the points getters with twelve tallies registered alongside her name.

LED AT HALF
Holding a seven-point lead at the interval with the count 17-10, the West Road sharpshooters ran amuck in the last half of the senior "B" game as the Normal boys showed signs of tiring from the fast pace. In the final half the sub-urbanites sank more than two baskets for every one of their opponents. Claude Sluggitt led his team with fifteen points to his credit, while the Lannon brothers, Mike and George, were next with twelve and ten, respectively. Wood was high man for the losers with eight points.

In the intermediate "A" fixture, the Navy proved no match for the Beavers, as the latter, after holding a 24-4 lead at the half, increased it to 38-13 for the final count. Ian McDonald turned in a creditable performance for the winners as he finished with twelve countys to his name. Tommy Macdonald handled the whistle and the teams were:

THE LINK-UPS
Blue Ribbon—B. Feden (6), T. Rennie (2), M. Feden (8), M. Wilson (6), R. Bethel, E. Trotter, B. Boyce.
Harmony—I. Alexander, D. Perry (12), M. Hall, E. McWilliams, E. Matthews (6), B. MacMurchie (3), B. Armstrong.
West Road—C. Sluggitt (2), A. Styan, Andrews (6), Claude Sluggitt (15), G. Lannon (10), M. Rice (1), M. Lannon (12), Butler (Normal)—Mallon (2), Wallace, Wood (8), Monk (2), Akenhead (2), Foubister (6), Robinson, McInnes (1), Evans.
Beavers—Freston, Fraser (8), Dixon (10), Moore (8), McDonald (12), Tubman, Levy.

Mrs. Bilson, to Jimmy, who has just come home after his first day at a kindergarten school—Well, dear, and how do you like going to school? I suppose you are the youngest of all the little boys, aren't you?
Jimmy, indignantly—I'm not, mother! Two of our fellows come in perambulators!

Reduce Brokers' Fees—Amended
regulations under the Security Frauds Prevention Act were passed by order-in-council yesterday, reducing the registration fees for brokers in British Columbia from less than 5,000 inhabitants from \$15 to \$5, and affecting minor changes in the wording of other regulations.

Relief Work—Approximately 125 married men will be permitted to work for the Saanich municipality tomorrow on various relief projects which were temporarily suspended for one week so that all unemployed might register. During the past week those not really eligible for relief work have been weeded out of those applying for work.

Boy Missing—Police have been asked to search for Albert Baldwin, aged fourteen, who has been missing from his home since Thursday. His father, Robert Baldwin, of 557 Hillside Avenue, requested police assistance yesterday. The boy is described as medium size, with fair hair, pompadour style. When last seen he was wearing a fawn colored macintosh coat.

Office Eliminated—William S. West, supervisor of settlement under the Land Settlement Board, is to leave the service, consequent on the absorption of these duties under the Lands Department. It was learned yesterday at the Legislative Buildings, Mr. West assisted in the settlement of a large number of families in the Peace River District earlier in the year. The change was ratified by order-in-council.

Give Bridge Easement—By order-in-council yesterday, the Government granted an easement over the North Arm of the Fraser River for the construction by the Canadian National Railway of a bridge on the Port Mann-Stevenson extension. Occupancy licence was issued at a nominal yearly rental. Plans for the construction of the bridge have been under way for some time, it is understood locally.

Talks on Products—Leslie Os-borne, of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker before the Women's Conservative Association on Monday evening, at a meeting called for 8 o'clock at the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. Mr. Osborne will speak on "Canadian Products." The Junior Chamber has been active in support of the buy-in-Canada movement, and Mr. Osborne has an interesting message to present.

Has Memento—Fred Barnes, of Croft Acres, has returned from a tour of the British Isles, bringing with him an historical memento which he did not help me much. Then one of my friends told me about Dodd's Kidney Pills and I thought I would try them. After using two boxes I felt very much better and now I am never without them and shall recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to others.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, or The Dodd Medicine Co., Ltd., Toronto, 2, Ont.

Has Story Accepted—David Greiv- Tuckwell, of this city, has received notification from the Sir George Newnes Publishing Company, Lon-

City and District

Will Elect Officers—Ward Two, Victoria Liberal, will hold their annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the Liberal Rooms, Government Street.

Labor Meeting—Reeve W. A. Pritchard, of Burnaby, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Independent Labor Party to be held in the Labor Hall tonight. His subject will be "Recent World Events."

Membership Rally—Captain the Rev. E. F. Church, pastor of the Metropolitan Church, will be one of the guest speakers at the Y.M.C.A. senior membership rally to take place tomorrow in the organization's headquarters at 6:30 p.m.

Justice of Peace—John Mathers, of Sandspit, B.C., was appointed Justice of the peace by order-in-council yesterday. In another order, the Government reappointed examiners to assist the Department of Education in respect to the current school term.

Road Tolls Lifted—Annual Winter suspension of the tolls on the Cariboo Highway, between Lytton and Yale, was announced by the Public Works Department, yesterday. Sections of the road are under repair, and travel volume has fallen to winter proportions, it was stated.

Attached to Victoria—A. M. Rich-mond, of the Provincial Department of Mines, has been appointed temporary assistant resident engineer of the Victoria survey district, to enable him to carry on his survey into nonmetallic ores of the province from a base here.

Saanich Conservatives—Ward Two Saanich Conservatives will meet at St. Mark's Hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday. Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe and M. D. Twigg, members for Victoria, will address the gathering for which an excellent programme has been prepared. Members of other wards are also invited.

Premier to Speak—Premier To-mie will visit the Columbia Electoral District in connection with the forthcoming by-election, he stated yesterday at the Legislative Buildings. The Premier will be at Golden on November 18, and may address several meetings in connection with his visit.

Fined for Speeding—Lawrence Richards was fined \$30 L.S. the city police court yesterday morning when he pleaded guilty to driving to the common danger on Johnson Street, near the bridge crossing. Constable Claydars testified that the accused's car was traveling at thirty-five miles an hour.

Spending Winter Here—Dr. Henry Jowitt, of Guelph, Ontario, accompanied by Mrs. Jowitt, arrived in Victoria yesterday and will spend the winter here as guests at the Empress Hotel. Dr. Jowitt is one of the best-known surgeons in Eastern Ontario, but recently retired from active practice.

Pineapples Plentiful—James T. Munro, from the Hawaiian Islands, who is on a visit to Victoria, after proceeding from his home to New York by the Panama route and back over the C.P.R., says that the pineapple production of the Hawaiian is the largest in the history of that country.

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DISOBEDIENCE WILL CONTINUE

Gandhi Makes Threat, Seeing No Hope of Obtaining Nationalist Demands

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP).—If England does not grant complete self-government, India will be "plunged into turmoil and suffering again," Mahatma Gandhi said today.

He made this statement to Lord Irwin, the former viceroy, who is said to have more influence with the Indian Nationalist Congress than any other Englishman.

Lord Irwin was making a final effort to win the Mahatma over before the Round-Table Conference opens next week. Mr. Gandhi has said several times, and he said it again today, that he has no hope that the conference will grant any of the Indian Nationalist demands, and that if he goes home empty-handed the civil disobedience campaign in India will start again.

**VICTIM OF TRAFFIC
ACCIDENT IS DEAD**

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—Outhbert Moxon, University of British Columbia student, who suffered a fractured skull in a traffic accident Tuesday morning, died shortly after 9 p.m. Thursday in the General Hospital.

The deceased, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Moxon, Prince Edward Street, was injured when the motorcycle he was riding was involved in a collision with a truck in the 4400 block West Tenth. He never regained consciousness after the accident.

Announcements
The League of Nations Society Office is at 1006 Government (over Angus Campbell's shop), where petition forms can be signed and new memberships taken out. The petition forms also are at all banks in the city, all churches and all organizations. The office is open every evening from 7:10 for members or others to discuss together league matters. Literature is there also.

Take Both Your Courage and your mirror to the window! Examine your face carefully in the bright sunshine! What do you find? Age spots, wrinkles, redness, dryness, etc. Little care may be eradicated. But we do not have to endure unnecessary imperfections which with little care may be eradicated. Miss Hannan, 503 Sayward Building. Phone G 7642.

Bird Cages and Stands. A new shipment in all the latest shapes, both brass and colors, has just been unpacked. Prices are extremely reasonable. A small deposit will reserve one for Xmas. We also have a large stock of guaranteed singing canaries. The Pet Shop, 1316 Government Street.

Masters' Health and Malted Milk Bread is equal to bread baked at home in every respect. It's light and wholesome, tasty and health building. That's why it's so strongly recommended. Sold by Hudson's Bay Co. and all leading food stores in Victoria and district, and at our Government Street Store.

Now Is the Time to select your Christmas Greeting Cards. Dozens of beautiful styles to select from, with envelopes to match. Be ahead of the rush; come in today while the selection is complete. The Colloid Printing Department, 1211 Broad Street.

Morning Special at Tyrell's Beauty Parlor, Dr. Spencer's, Ltd., 9 to 10 o'clock. Permanent waving, \$4.75; marcel, or finger wave, 50¢; facial, 75¢. All experienced operators. No appointment for these specials.

The Annual General Meeting of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in room "A," Campbell Building, on Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p.m.

Spend Your Holiday on the shel-ter waters of Sooke Harbor. Ty Colwyn offers cozy rooms, overlooking the sea. Special Winter rates, by week or month. Afternoon teas and lunches. Apply Mrs. Edwards, Ty Colwyn, Sooke.

Sooke Harbor House, Whiffen Spit, B.C., a new hostelry of great scenic attraction and an ideal place for dinner or tea parties. Finest Sooke turnips for sale at 1¢ per sack.

Harper Method Facials will take away years from your complexion and give you a radiantly useful skin. 313 Sayward Bldg., E 4226. Only authorized Harper method shop in Victoria.

Askey's Fish Market—Owing to the increase in our business we have installed an extra telephone. This means a change in our phone number. In future kindly call Garden 7101 for either phone.

Every Morning Special from 9 till 10 o'clock, without appointment, at Spencer's, Ltd., Hairdressing Parlors. Finger wave, 50¢; marcel, 50¢. Shampoo, 25¢ extra.

Canadian Scottish Military Hall, Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Friday, November 27. Zala's orchestra. Scottish Pipe Band will conduct several events. Phone G 5394 for tickets.

Douglas Chapter Bridge Tea at Spencer's tea rooms Thursday, 2:30 p.m., 50¢. For tables phone E 6169 or E 6045. Tea guests, 4 p.m., 25¢.

English Wool Stockings, 95¢. The Beavers. Buy our silk stockings that will not ladder, \$1 to \$1.60; Men's All-wool Socks, 2 for 95¢.

Cherrybank—Board and Resi- dence. Mrs. Currie, 818 McClure Street, G 0041.

Ladies, Don't Forget full course chicken dinner, 80¢, at Holley's Cafe, 625 Fort Street.

Lodge Room, with kitchen, for rent. Phone G 2933.

Sidney Hotel still serving those wonderful Chicken Dinners.



Coming . . . this week . . . the outstanding musical organization of the Pacific Northwest

Seattle Symphony Orchestra

Those who remember the glorious concert provided by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra in Victoria last year, will lose no time in reserving seats for next Friday's matinee or evening performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre. It is the musical event of the year, and one in which a gracious compliment is paid Canada's premier piano, the

Heintzman & Co.

Two magnificent Heintzman & Co. Grand Pianos have been chosen for this forthcoming concert. Selection by such a nationally famous orchestra as the Seattle Symphony is an endorsement of Heintzman quality, purity and brilliance of tone . . . a significant sign which anyone can safely follow in selecting a piano for the home.

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SPEND YOUR WINTER IN TOWN AT THE
METROPOLIS HOTEL
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Modern Special Rates Given on Application Fireproof

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DRY SLABS**
ROSE FUEL CO.
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NINTH ANNIVERSARY
SALE
Hand Embroidered Silk Nightgowns and Slips, each \$4.50
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For Original Goods Come to
Wing Sang Lung Co.
1411 Government Street. Phone E 6023

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SOVEREIGN
THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS
SANITARY and SOLUBLE
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Hawkins & Hayward Limited
Electrical Supplies and Service Store
1131 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone E 1171

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 17
Showing 175 lovely lantern slides from London to South, Southwest and part of West of England, including great Naval Stations and Seaports. Lovely Devon, rugged Cornwall, beautiful Somerset, Gloucestershire, Shropshire and many beautiful Cathedrals.

Admission, 25¢; Children, 15¢.
Doors Open 7:30 P.M.; Lights Out at 8 P.M. Prompt

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And All Diseases of Men
TAKE OUR REMEDIES
Pamphlets, "Man, Know Thyself," and Disorders of Men, Ills of Women, also Blin and Blood Diseases, with Diagnosis Form and advice in plain envelope. Free by mail. Consultation by appointment only. Advice Free. Mail Order and Tablet Remedies a specialty.
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ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.
1809 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Qualified Herbalist 30 Years' Experience

"Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife."
"Yes, boss, ah jus' had to—she was dead."

Piles All Gone
Without Salve or Cutting
Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only an internal medicine can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 960 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. MacFarlane Drug Store and Vancouver Drug Co. say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets may end your Pile misery or money back (Advt.)

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617 CORMORANT ST.
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GARDEN
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Scottish Barber (engaging assistant)—A pay lower wages in the summer because the work's easier. Applicant—But people get their hair cut just the same.
Scottish Barber—Ay, but ye dimma hae to help them on wi' their overcoats.

Women's Work and Institutes

Clubs and Societies

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, held its monthly meeting recently, with Mrs. Ricketts, the president, in the chair. Mrs. Grist and Mrs. Morris, two new members, were welcomed by Mrs. Ricketts. Mrs. Nelson reported having visited the hospital, taking comfort to the returned men. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. Moul and Mrs. Henstrick served refreshments. Members are requested to meet at the Aged Men's Home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, as many as possible to bring refreshments. On Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a special meeting in the clubrooms to arrange for the frolic.

Fairfield W.A.

Between eighty and ninety people attended the silver tea held recently by the Woman's Association of the Fairfield United Church in the Sunday school room, the proceeds being more than \$50. Rev. W. R. Brown, of James Bay, gave a short and interesting recital of the part played by women in the uplift of the world down through the ages, and emphasized their love and devotion to the church. Other items on the programme which were much enjoyed were a piano solo by Miss Isabelle Pike and vocal solos by Mrs. A. E. Matcham, Miss Pike accompanying. Mrs. George Piercy, on behalf of the association, thanked all who helped to make the tea a success.

Daughters of England

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, held its regular business meeting Friday in S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. Worthy President Sister Stephenson was in the chair. Two members of Princess Alexandra, No. 18, were welcomed. Worthy Sister Skett, convener of the bazaar, gave a splendid report on the worthy president's shower. Worthy Sister Baron will hold a shower at her home, 7 Alderman Road, on Friday, November 20, at 8 p.m. The bazaar will be held on November 27. Worthy Sister McKennie, D.D.G.P., will open it at 2 o'clock. Sister Chappell requests the choir to attend the practice on Wednesday afternoon, November 25, at 2:15 o'clock.

Bazaar Awards

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary announces the following awards in connection with the recent bazaar: Doll and bed, Mr. E. L. Tait; baby doll, Miss C. Groman; lingerie, Miss Whiteman; bird, Mrs. Knight; Hayne; mauve cushion, Miss L. Graham; yellow cushion, J. J. Akerman; doll and sewing, Miss Gloria Wilson; "good eats," Mrs.

Distinctive Travel Hats and Accessories



Wedding Is Held at St. Mary's

The wedding of Velma Mary, only daughter of Mr. A. E. Collis, 2477 Carboro Bay Road, and of the late Mr. Collis, and Mr. Nelson William Crisp, second son of Mrs. G. H. Crisp, Alderhot, England, was solemnized at St. Mary's Church last night at 8:30 o'clock. The service was fully choral, the boys' choir being in attendance. Rev. Canon Nunns performed the ceremony. The hymn "O Perfect Love" was sung. The decorations were carried out with pink and white chrysanthemums. A bouquet of mauve chrysanthemums.

NIcole de Paris designed this novel red suede beret, with matching scarf and muff. It is a practical set, too, as it will keep out the cold and withstand the wear and tear of travel. (2) The double-skinned stone marten scarf is invaluable in traveling as an accessory to many costumes. The soft felt with braided felt trimmings and the smartly tailored tweed suit make a perfect traveling ensemble. (3) This navy blue felt, suitable for many occasions, is of the Empress Eugenie riding derby type, strikingly trimmed with blue and white feathers.

Columbia W.A.

The monthly meeting of the diocesan board of Columbia W.A. will be held on Friday in the Parish Hall, St. Mathias' Church, to be preceded by service of Holy Communion in St. Mathias' Church at 10:30 a.m. At the afternoon session Mrs. E. P. Laycock will be the speaker. Members are advised to take No. 6, Poul Bay car, to Wesley Avenue.

Seoke W.A.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the M.S.C.C. of the Holy Trinity Church, Seoke, will be held at the "Seoke" on Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Speedwell Circle

The Speedwell Circle, King's Daughters, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building.

Health Centre W.A.

The monthly meeting of the auxiliary of the Health Centre will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the centre.

VICTORIA OPTOMETRIST INSTALLS SCIENTIFIC DEVICE

"Glaremeter" Is Broom to Those Suffering From Eye Trouble

Harold S. Timberlake, optometrist, has now installed the latest scientific device for gauging the effect of "glare" on the eyes. The "Glaremeter" eliminates all guesswork in this respect and gives the exact amount of relief each individual will derive from the use of "Soft-Lite" or tinted lenses. This is the first installation to be made in British Columbia. Glare is now recognized as a major cause of exhausted nerve force, resulting in headaches, eyestrain and nervous muscular strain, together with a burning sensation in and around the eyes. Some eyes are so deficient in their ability to cope with the demands made upon them that no improvement in lighting systems can afford them any relief. The unnatural conditions under which we live often produce symptoms of strain in otherwise perfectly normal eyes. Both these classes, including practically 80 per cent of those who wear lenses, are completely dependent on the refractionist for relief, and until the introduction of the "Glaremeter" protection was largely problematic. The question of when to prescribe tinted glasses for perpetual wear was one that could not be answered with precision until the arrival of this scientific solution.

"Build B.C. Parrels"

AS A BABY'S FOOD



We could quote from the letters for we have several hundred about the baby food qualities of Pacific Milk. Mothers have written glowing epistles on the good it has done. It has done and is doing so much actual good in cases of stomach and intestinal trouble it gladdens the heart to know so many mothers have discovered it.

PACIFIC MILK

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

Enjoyable Dance Held At Empress

A delightful dance was given last evening in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel by Mr. J. A. Wattle, St. Charles Street, for his daughter, Miss Mollie Wattle, and his god-daughter, Miss R. D. C. Fitzwilliam. Mrs. L. W. Huntington, of Cowichan Bay, was hostess for the evening.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Huntington, Sir Frank and Lady Barnard, Captain and Mrs. Hobart Molson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, Colonel and Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, Colonel and Mrs. Sharland, Miss Vera Sharland, Captain and Mrs. Wingfield, Captain and Mrs. Mattheus, Mr. and Mrs. Drost, Major and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Miss Pamela Winslow, Mrs. Cudemore, Mrs. Roberts, of Vancouver; Miss Helen Fordham Johnson, Miss E. Loughed, of Vancouver; Miss Pamela Charleswood, Miss Macchalan, Miss Philippa Luxton, Miss Bodwell, Miss Jean Gillespie, Miss Laura Audain, Miss Tomlin, Miss Lucy Bryden, Miss Goldsmith, Miss Ena Short, Miss Dorothy Cameron, Miss D. Allan, Miss Gallier, Miss Hagar, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Miss Elizabeth and Jean Macdonald, Captain Rooke, Major A. B. Humphreys, Lieutenant J. N. Lay, Messrs. G. Lonsdale, R. P. Wattle, Ker, J. Audain, D. Campbell, of Graves, L. Stewart Macleod, W. Chance, J. Bryden, R. Dunsmuir, Cameron, Graham, Robinson, Colgate, Horsey, S. Balfour, K. Boorman, B. Boorman, Worthington, W. and J. Roberts, of Vancouver; C. Heisterman, K. Heming and R. Piers.

DRAMA RECITAL IS INTERESTING

The B.C. Dramatic School was crowded to capacity on Friday night when a special programme was given for the benefit of the which comprised Miss Kathleen Agnew, D. J. Angus and Count Jean de Suzzanel.

"Helping a Pal" dramatized by D. Bullock-Webster, was a good little play, bright, up-to-date and well acted. Herbert E. Pott was a very genial and lovable hero. Derrick Lane, who in his bright bachelor flat received unexpected visitors, Miss Muriel C. Thompson was a genial and lovable heroine. Miss Kathleen Carlisle, the fiancée, was a pretty, vivacious, mischievous little Gypsy. Miss W. A. Agnew, as the valet, might have stepped straight out of the Albany. The team worked well together. Mrs. Marie Bourgeois Carlsen, of Tacoma, wearing a beautiful orchid gown, gave the famous Russian play, "The Cherry Orchard," by Tchekhov, taking all the parts in turn. Mrs. Carlsen has made a deep study of the Russian drama. Her charming voice and graceful personality, combined with a depth of understanding and sincerity of feeling, won all hearts.

MINIATURE ORCHARD

A delightful little scene by Anthony Hope was given by Miss Ara Hayne and H. F. Hewett. The stage was transformed into a miniature orchard, with Spring blossoms, and a distant view of sunny sky and mountains. This clever scene had been designed and painted by George Henry Hallett. Miss Hayne was the embodiment of Spring and youthful grace. Mr. Hewett, as the philosopher Dr. Jenningsham, lent quiet dignity to a well-sustained character. There were not a few tear-dimmed eyes in the audience as the professor gazed on the fallen blossom which symbolized all the love he had unknowingly thrown away.

The stage management was in the hands of Roy Goldfinch, assisted by Edward Colton. The membership committee was under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. Edmund Corby, assisted by Miss Nellie Sowercroft, Miss Pearl Cornwall and Miss Pauline Howard.

After the play Miss Agnew entertained at her home, "Schubertum," Rockland Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Carlsen. Among those invited were the members of the cast.

The officers and members of Court Victoria, No. 8930, A.O.F., invite all members of Court Triumph to an at home on Wednesday in the A.O.F. Hall. A programme, comprising music, novelty games, etc., has been arranged, to commence at 8:30 p.m.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS, \$1.00 AND UP

Quality and Distinction in This Wide Range of Low Priced Articles. A Small Deposit Will Hold a Purchase Until Christmas.

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Women of Victoria and B.C.!

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"Saanich" Brand Loganberry Juice

Obtainable from your grocer. If he hasn't it in today he can get it. This is the pure and unadulterated juice of the logan.

Don't Fail to Try It—You'll be surprised. Remember also that in addition to our famous Clams and Clam Nectar we put up Loganberries, Plums, Pears, Etc.

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Still Greater Values in Our Anniversary Sale

Every price is a genuine reduction on the latest in style and fashion.

IMPORTED KNITTED SUITS

2-Piece and 3-piece styles, in all shades. Reduced from as high as \$39.50 to

\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$22.50

Specials in Afternoon and Evening Dresses

\$9.50 and \$15.00

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New Work or Repairs

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with closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout. Individual furniture covers are added protection and insure against any possible chance scratches or rubs. Telephone call brings our inspection to your door; you are not obligated.

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No extra charge for Shampooing, Finger Waving, Etc. and the ends are curly—all included at \$5.00. Our Permanent Waving is done exclusively by Mr. Waude. Speed and comfort assured for Finger Waves and Water Waves with our ultra modern hair dryers, especially designed for this purpose. A large staff of operators, skilled in the art of Marcelling, Finger and Water Waving await to render courteous and efficient service. If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us.

BERT WAUDE, Hairdressing

Successor to Free's
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740 Port St. Phone Empire 4023

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means no washing or bringing to do, all your table and bed linen ironed, neatly folded, ready for use.

Other things returned damp (not wet), just right for starching and ironing—and at less cost to you than a woman coming to do the washing only!

That is Thrif-T Service, the washday help which is proving so tremendously popular. Give this service a trial and let us call for your bundle this week!

GARDEN 8166



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FLOWER BASKETS
Silver-Plated Flower Baskets. Guaranteed. 13 inches high. Regular \$8.50. Sale, \$1.45. 14 inches high. Regular \$10.00. Sale, \$1.95.

BREAD TRAYS
Silver-Plated Bread Trays. Hard metal base, plain finish. Regular \$2.00. Sale, \$1.15.

BUTTER DISHES
E.P.N.S. Butter Dishes, with cover and glass lid. Regular \$2.50. Sale, \$1.45.

SALTS AND PEPPERS
E.P.N.S. Salts and Peppers. Very dainty design. Regular \$2.00. Sale, per pair, \$1.70.

CHINA CUP PLATES
Enamel China Cup Plates, with silver handle. Regular \$1.00. Sale, \$0.60.

ENGLISH CHINA MARMALADE PLATES
Genuine Royal Doulton English China Marmalade Plates. Open style with E.P.N.S. handle.

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Guaranteed Genuine Royal Doulton China Plates. Various designs. All fitted with E.P.N.S. handle. Regular \$1.25. Sale, \$0.70. Regular \$1.75. Sale, \$1.45.

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Guaranteed Electric Clocks. The ideal clock for den or bed room. Special Price \$1.65.

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Eight-Day Mantle Clock, striking hour on cathedral tones. Fully guaranteed. Reg. \$15.00. Sale, \$9.95.

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Genuine Cut Glass Marmalade Jars. E.P.N.S. cover and spoon. Regular \$1.25. Sale, \$0.70.

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
Cigarette Lighters in various colors of mother-of-pearl. Regular \$6.00. Sale, \$3.95.

Ladies' Cuffs or Rectangular-Banded Wrist Watches. Fine grade, fully guaranteed lever movements. All the latest styles, white gold-filled cases, and all watches fitted on a new style white metal bracelet. Regular \$22.00. Sale, \$12.95.

Ladies' Fancy-Shaped Wrist Watches in all the latest shapes, fine grade guaranteed movements, and all fitted with the latest cord bracelets. Choice of white or yellow gold cases. Regular \$22.00. Sale, \$12.95.

Gents' 15-Jeweled Lever Movement. Fully guaranteed business day and hands. All fitted with fancy metal bracelets; white gold finish only. Regular \$14.50. Sale, \$7.95.

Gents' 15-Jeweled guaranteed movement. Guaranteed business day and hands. All fitted with the latest style metal bracelets. Regular \$20.00. Sale, \$11.95.

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd. JEWELERS

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Tea at Empress

Members of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, and Carle Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, attended the chrysanthemum tea at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon, the party having as guests of honor, Mrs. Gladys Turvey, of Chilliwack, president of Rebekah Assembly; Mrs. Edith Todd, assembly warden; Mrs. L. A. Walker, assembly secretary, and Mrs. Adelaide Edwards, D.D.P. Mrs. M. Watson and Mrs. A. Gonnason, of Colfax, and Mrs. C. Taylor and Mrs. Phyllis Pottinger, of Carle Lodge, poured tea. Others present were: Mrs. M. Dempster, Mrs. A. Killam, Mrs. R. Oard, Mrs. L. Scandling, Mrs. M. Paver, Miss E. Allen, Miss E. Hall, Miss M. Winters, Miss N. Barr, Mrs. J. J. Pilgrim, Mrs. Polard, Mrs. W. Sands, Mrs. H. Sewell, Mrs. Pomeroy, Miss A. Enery, Miss V. Collins, Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mrs. I. Hammond, Mrs. M. Gibson, Mrs. E. Renfrew, Mrs. E. Newman, Mrs. M. Walker, Mrs. H. Hubbard, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. R. Kent, Miss Julia Kent Jones, Mrs. M. Griffiths, Mrs. Nicol, Mrs. Ford, Miss McKinnis, Miss Oakes, Mrs. White and Mrs. W. D. Todd.

Surprise Party Held

A delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riddle, 115 Bushy Street, in honor of their thirtieth wedding anniversary, recently. The evening was spent with enjoyable games and cards. The winners of the guessing contest were: First, Mrs. Heale; second, Mrs. A. Spaven; third, Mrs. J. McLennan; consolation prize was won by Mrs. M. Murphy and Mrs. O. Griffin, and Miss McLennan a special prize. The self-invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Plum, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. F. Stenari, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heale, Mr. and Mrs. O. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLennan, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. M. Murphy, Miss McLennan, Miss M. Riddle, Miss MacGriffin. During the serving of refreshments, Miss M. Griffin gave a special ballet dance.

Beach HOTEL
CANTON (VICTORIA) B.C.

The New Hotel

Weekly Winter Rates

Every Room With Bath, Telephone

All Lines of **BEAUTY CULTURE**
New Style Haircut 25c
Marcel 50c
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Special Permanent \$3.75
DIAL & NIPPER
Permanent Wave Shop
KESWICK BUILDING (Eastside)
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DYE WORKS
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Fort and Douglas
Spradlin's Permanent Mothproofing
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HATS
Values to \$6.00. **\$2.95**
Reduced to
A Great Variety to
Choose From
M. M. HATCH
THE ELITE
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
1105 Douglas St. - Bayward Bldg.

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Empire 0512
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ANNOUNCING
The Hilda Hairdressing Parlor
1189 NEWPORT AVENUE
Have Added to Their Staff
MISS DORIS CORBETT
Beauty Specialist
"Phyllis Earle" Method
Direct From London, England
Scalp Treatments, Etc. — May She Advise You?

Lotus Bridge Club

Miss Viola Noble, Niagara Street, entertained the members of the Lotus Bridge Club recently. The prize for high score was awarded to Miss Noble and consolation prize to Miss Maybelle Kirkpatrick. A novelty prize was also awarded for the occupant of the lucky chair, Miss Kirkpatrick being the winner. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Nellie and Dorothea Wolfe. Members present included Mesdames J. H. Francis and F. Boden, Misses Edythe Kay, Evelyn Dawson, Audrey Hunter and Margaret Hurst. The next meeting will be held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. Boden, Newport Avenue.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. A. Lloyd and Mrs. Barracough were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Friday at Mrs. Lloyd's home on Obed Avenue, in honor of Mrs. E. Hodson (nee Osborne). The evening was spent very enjoyably in games and music. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Rushworth, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fitch, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hodson, Mesdames A. E. Lloyd, C. B. Milton, F. Hooper, H. R. Osborne and Miss Milton.

In Vancouver

Miss Marion Bell, Portland Road, Oak Bay, is spending the week-end with friends in Vancouver. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Miss Marjorie Bell, who, with her father, Mrs. T. G. Bell, who have been spending several months at their farm at Rosedale, Alberta.

Visitors Here

Mrs. Coulson, Meadow Place, Oak Bay, has as her guests her sister-in-law, Mrs. Fenwick, of St. Catherine's, Ont., and her nephew, Mr. Leonard Fenwick, of Montreal.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. H. Bailey, 1157 Pembroke Street, who has been a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

At Marine Chateau

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hole, of Montreal, have arrived in Victoria to make their home, and have

James Bay Hotel

Double Rooms (Including Board), From, Per Month, Each Person
\$47.50
Special Quotations for Families

SNAP
Very rarely does the Singer Sewing Machine Company advertise a sale. When they do you may be assured there are some real bargains. Genuine Singer Electric and Treadle Machines at half price. Call and see them.

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THE
entire stock on the six floors of the Standard Furniture Co. is reduced for the Anniversary Sale. It affords a wonderful opportunity of procuring furniture and Christmas gifts at lowest possible prices. Terms arranged.

Permanent Wave
\$4.50
FULL HEAD

Firth Brothers
709 Fort Street
"You Just Walk In"

ANNOUNCING
The Hilda Hairdressing Parlor
1189 NEWPORT AVENUE
Have Added to Their Staff
MISS DORIS CORBETT
Beauty Specialist
"Phyllis Earle" Method
Direct From London, England
Scalp Treatments, Etc. — May She Advise You?

A Smiling One-Year-Old



ONLY a year old, and facing the world with a disarming smile, is Harry Pierpoint Harmsworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harmsworth, of Wilkom Road. He will celebrate his first birthday on Wednesday. His mother was formerly Miss Mackie, barriester, of Victoria.

taken a suite at Marine Chateau, Oak Bay.

Returns From England

Mrs. A. Villers has returned to Victoria from England and the Continent, and has moved to her apartment on Oliphant Street.

Returns From Hospital

Miss Ines Carey has returned from the Jubilee Hospital to her home on Rockland Avenue.

Many Guests At Wedding Last Night

Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated at the wedding of Winifred, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferriman, 1068 Tolmie Avenue, and Mr. Alexander Geddes, son of the late Mr. W. Geddes and Mrs. Geddes, of Lossmouth, Scotland, at 8:30 o'clock last night in the First United Church, in the presence of a large congregation.

The church had been beautifully decorated by friends of the bride with autumn flowers, and during the ceremony the bride and groom

stood between tall standard baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The guest pews were tied with white tulle.

The wedding march was played by Mr. Jack Smith, and during the signing of the register Miss Ina Easton sang "Love's Coronation." Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in her frock of powder blue silk lace and georgette. It was made with a light-fitting bodice of lace and a long circular skirt of georgette, and was worn with a short coat of the combined materials with flowing elbow sleeves. Her hat of matching blue mohair was trimmed with blue velvet and pink flowers, and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Knapton, who wore a pretty frock of shell pink silk lace made with a close-fitting bodice with a cape collar and a long peplum skirt. Her hat of bisque mohair was trimmed with pink velvet and trimmed with a bouquet of pink carnations and small pink chrysanthemums. Little Kathleen Marling was a dainty flower girl in golden yellow flat shoes. She wore a bandeau of gold ribbon in her hair with clusters of pink roses over each ear, and carried a basket of tiny pink flowers.

Mr. William Sharp supported the groom and the ushers were Mr. Phil McQuade and Mr. Edward Warburton.

A reception followed the service at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom received their guests standing beneath an arch of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, from which was suspended a white floral wedding bell. They were assisted by Mrs. Ferriman in gown and blue cut velvet with hat to match, and by Mrs. M. Ramsey, an old family friend, who wore a smart black dress with a collar of white lace and a hat in white. They both wore corsages of roses. The supper table, arranged with folds of mauve tulle, yellow candles and vases of mauve chrysanthemums, was centred with the beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake. Mr. and Mrs. Geddes left at midnight for a motor trip on the Mainland, and on their return will make their home on Empress Avenue. The bride trodden in a woolen frock embroidered in yellow, a brown hat and a handsome muskrat coat.

The lovely wedding gifts included a silver tea service from the minister and staff of the Department of Education of which the bride had been a member, a chest of silver from the civil branch of H.M.C. dockyard, Esquimalt, of which the groom is a member of the office staff, and a silver cake basket, presented to the bride by the ladies of Macaulay Point Golf Club.

OAKLANDS P.-T.A.
The Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association will hold a progressive five hundred card party Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Scrap prizes will be given.

Kitty McKay
By NINA WILCOX POTNAM

The girls' chorus says that this saying, "to make a long story short," wasn't originated by any of these authors who are paid by the word.

SALE

OF FINE FURS

And

FUR COATS






Greatest VALUES Ever Offered!

Get RELIABLE Furs From a Store You Can RELY On!

If you're not an EXPERIENCED judge of furs—be on your guard! Only an expert can tell the perfect from the imperfect. Only an expert knows the TRUE WORTH of a fur coat . . . Then, in your own best interests, so that you may not be deceived by fictitious valuation, choose your furs from a firm in which you can have complete and implicit confidence. May we point out that Mallek's has won the trust of the local public by offering honest values over a career of 20 years . . . that Mallek's reputation and guarantee stands back of every garment, giving absolute assurance that any possible defect will be instantly made good . . . that Mallek's has NEVER risked its dearly-won reputation by offering inferior garments, or advertising fictitious values . . . and that Mallek's NEVER WILL.

This sale means that the finest and largest selection of NEW furs in the city is now offered at REAL . . . not fictitious . . . savings that guarantee the greatest values within our memory. (Use our Budget Plan, if you wish, and pay in conveniently small amounts.)

All Prices Reduced! Thrilling Bargains!

MUSKRAT Smart muskrat coats with the new collars and cuffs. Regular \$125.00. Sale Price \$98.50	JACQUETTES In fine broadtail. Beautifully styled. Regular values to \$85.00. Sale Prices, \$39.50 and . . .	BROADTAIL COAT A beautiful model with the graceful lines of the new silhouette \$89.50
MUSKRAT Beautifully styled in the very latest mode. Regular \$165.00. Sale Price \$125	JACQUETTES Lapin Jaquettes in all popular shades. Mostly with smart color contrast \$49.50	FRENCH SEAL A coat of distinction. Trimmed with big collar and cuffs of Alaska sable or squirrel \$125
MUSKRAT Coats of the very finest quality, regularly smart. Values regularly to \$225. Sale Price \$149.50	WHITE CONEY Handsome coats for formal evening wear. Regularly priced at \$135.00. Sale Price \$65	CARACUL Available either in aristocratic black or in a handsome brown shade \$89.50
HUDSON SEAL An exquisitely smart coat of No. 1 quality furs, self-trimmed with Alaska sable collar and cuffs \$195	SEAL Genuine Alaska water seal. Superbly trimmed with huge collar and cuffs of kolinsky \$250	AMERICAN BROADTAIL A model coat of No. 1 quality furs. Trimmed with caracul. Regular \$350.00. Sale Price \$175

Now is unquestionably the time to buy. Take advantage of these record low sale prices.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Women's Ready-to-Wear, MILLINERY and FURS
1212 Douglas St. Phone E 1623

HUDSON SEAL
A magnificent coat of No. 1 quality furs. Invictly trimmed with mink **\$265**

Dance Held for Welfare Funds At Saanichton

Ward Six Saanich Conservative Association held its annual five hundred card party and dance in the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, on Friday night. It was an outstanding success both socially and financially, and a substantial sum will be turned over to the Saanich Welfare Association. Hon. W. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Tolmie and Mrs. F. P. Osborne were among those present. Thirty tables were in play. Mrs. Atkinson presented the prizes. Mrs. F. P. Osborne drawing the lucky tickets. The committees in charge were:

Mrs. W. O. Wallace, convener of refreshments, assisted by Mrs. A. Guy, Mrs. H. Laurie, Mrs. J. Sutton, Mrs. H. Rowntree, Mrs. H. Creed, Mrs. Greenhalgh; prizes: Mrs. W. Kersey, W. Kersey, W. O. Wallace, A. Guy, W. McNally, H. Laurie, J. Sutton, H. Rowntree, and P. Freeland. Those winning prizes for cards were: First, Mrs. H. Clow, Mrs. F. Mitchell, H. Clow, Mrs. F. Mitchell; second prize, Mrs. G. Reed, Mrs. C. Brook, T. Campbell, G. Reid; third, Miss G. Geary, Mrs. J. Roberts, J. Roberts, P. Andrews; special prizes, Mrs. Honeygold, Fraser Tolmie, and Miss Goddard. The decorated cake was won by Mrs. Lenfestey, and silver vase, E. Prescott.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

The young ladies of the B.C. Telephone Company raised the department.

Victoria Gospel Hall

250 PANDORA AVENUE
Devotional Addresses on Subjects Connected With the Second Coming of Christ
By MR. HAROLD P. BARKER, of London, Eng.

Commencing (D.V.) Lord's Day, November 18
Lord's Day at 4 P.M.—Subject, "The King Came and He Was Seated."
"The Advent of Christ in the Gospel."

Week Nights at 8 o'clock:
Monday—Subject, "The Certainty of Christ's Coming."
Tuesday—Subject, "Preparation of Christ's Coming."
Wednesday—Subject, "The King Came and He Was Seated."
Thursday—Subject, "The Judgment Seat of Christ."
Friday—Subject, "Laudation of the Lord's Day."

COME! COME! COME!

were hostesses at a successful dance on Friday evening, in the Foresters' Hall, with a popular orchestra in attendance. A number of novelty dances were the feature of the evening. The committee comprised:

Misses Best, Bolden, Chamberlain, Crawford, Davidson and Houghton. Messrs. Adams and Harnett, assisted the plant department, assisted the dances were the feature of the evening. The committee comprised:



THREE

GOOD WAYS TO DUST—ONLY HOOVER OFFERS THEM ALL

How do you like to dust—with light, easily-handled dusting tools attached to your electric cleaner, by means of a convenient duster with attached tools, or with a hand-type duster? Hoover offers you all three methods—you simply choose the one best suited to your requirements and your convenience. Whichever one you select, you know that it offers those qualities which Hoover standards require of any cleaning device—efficiency, convenient handling, long life. Telephone us for a home trial or demonstration of any or all of these three Hoover dusting devices.

New Hoover Model 725
Only \$4.50 Down

Balance in Easy Monthly Amounts

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870.

MAKING PLANS TO PROVOKE RUSSIA

Proof of Japanese Action Said to
Be in Documents on Arrested
White Guardist

MOSCOW, Nov. 13 (AP).—Moose newspapers published dispatches from Peking saying a white guardist named Ushakov had been arrested on his arrival from Harbin and documents in his possession were proof that provocative action against Russia was being prepared by Japanese military authorities.

The White Russians are co-operating with the Japanese in these purported preparations, the dispatches said. Ushakov was declared to have had a letter from a Japanese military mission addressed to a Japanese military agent in Manchuria named Waddo.

The White Russian, the dispatches said, described himself as a member of the "Kharbine, active group of Amur Cosacks" controlled by White Guardists named Kriukov and Belkov.

PREPARING INSURRECTION
Members of this group have been sent to Tilsit and Hailar, the dispatches stated, to communicate with bandit elements in preparation for an insurrection. The uprising reportedly was to be handled as an "emancipation movement."

In Moscow the reported arrest of Ushakov caused a sensation and official publication of the documents he carried, as well as the statements he is said to have made to the Chinese authorities, was expected.

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROYERS

The third son of one, Donald Macgregor, of Glenzie, a gentleman farmer and cattle dealer, was born in 1871 on the banks of Loch Kaituma, and he was named Robert. The Macgregors were an ancient clan, descended from Or. gor, son of Alpin, a ninth century and powerful King of Scotland. Misfortune and poverty had reduced their power and the size of the clan. In 1863 a massacre, in which they were concerned, had caused them to be "a clan, nameless by day," so they were harassed, persecuted and slain and everyone's hand was against them.

So, Robert took his mother's name, Campbell, since the name Macgregor was forbidden by law. He was not much more than a middle height, but though shorter than most he was strong and muscular with arms of uncommon length, a veritable giant with the broadsword. His mass of tousled hair was bright red, hence his nickname, "Red Roy," or "Red Robert."

Like any other farmer's boy, he helped on the farm. His father had been a lieutenant-colonel in the army of James II and the boy Robert might have also gone into the army, but an act of gross injustice forever changed the youth into a vindictive man.

A NATIONAL HERO

Rob Roy later rented a farm of his own, at Balquhiter, and became a cattle dealer. Here, he married Mary, daughter of Macgregor of Cromar, a lady entirely unlike the Helen Macgregor of the novel. She was domestic, hospitable, musical and poetical, and took no part in her husband's adventurous affairs. Rob Roy became a national hero, not because of his evasion of the law or his many marvellous escapes

and escapades, but, because he had a big heart and only robbed the rich to share up with the poor. He was a gentleman by birth, and, unlike many of his contemporaries, he could both read and write, and might have never become the reputed outlaw and robber had it not been for an untoward event that started him on his career of defiance of the King and all authority.

He was the recognized "black-mailer," a word that then denoted a perfectly legitimate calling, namely, the collection of dues from neighbors for the dangerous work of protecting their cattle from raiders. These fees for protection were then termed "blackmail," and were even upheld by the courts of the land and sanctioned by custom.

An early exploit in this connection established Macgregor's reputation. A party of Macraes, from Ross-shire, carried off fifteen cattle belonging to the laird of Finlarnie, and Robert was immediately notified.

He started out with twelve followers, tracked the marauders for

two days by the footprints of the cattle, overtook them at the glen of Badenoch, and a great fight ensued. The Macraes got the worst of it and the cattle were recovered.

"Master!" interrupted Rover, "that's enough for today, let's get out and have some fresh air!" And just when I was beginning to tell started him on his career of defiance of the King and all authority. Well, there's always another day!

ROB ROY

Loch Kaituma near, 'midst whins and heather,

Who wandered many a mile,

And braved the ravin's gusty weather?

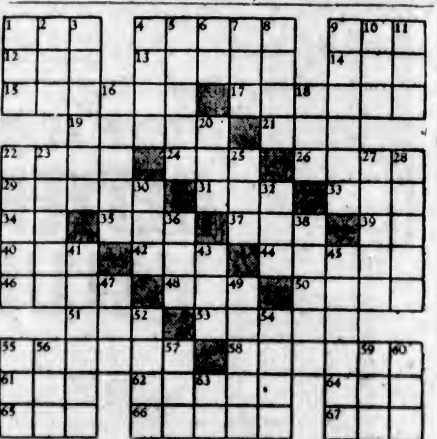
Red Robert, o' 'Jenny's,

They were becalmed in their sailing yacht, and his wife grew impatient and fussy.

"For heaven's sake," he broke out at last, "do you want me to jump overboard and tow you home?"

"Well," she snapped, "I was wondering how long it would take for that to occur to you."

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

1. Son of Noah.

11. Reconnitered.

12. Mohammedan first name.

13. Pronoun.

14. Cosmetic preparation.

15. To suit.

16. Large serpent.

17. Sketches.

18. The sum.

19. Age.

20. Associate.

21. Cut limb of tree.

22. Colloquial: to become vexed.

23. Winds.

24. To silence.

25. To regret.

26. Part of "to be."

27. To bring forth.

28. Young dog.

29. Egyptian god.

30. To shorten.

31. Mother.

32. Owner of labyrinth.

33. Cook.

34. Soft food.

35. Harbor.

36. Denuded.

37. Thick liquid mixture.

38. Bell.

39. Single-celled organism.

40. Organ of head.

41. Land measure.

42. Rock.

43. To change color of.

44. Colloquial: a dance.

45. Bone.

46. Courage.

47. Of changeable color.

48. Pertaining to punishment.

49. Within.

50. Finish.

51. To defy.

52. Concern.

53. A light.

54. Possessive pronoun.

55. Authority on card games.

56. Weapon.

57. Ship's record.

58. Asbestos.

59. Pale yellow.

60. Opening.

61. Banquet.

62. Mourning.

63. Tree exudation.

64. Short sleep.

65. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles.

66. Mission Orange Dry, per dozen bottles.

67. To decay.

68. Song.

69. Before.

70. Negative.

71. Jewels.

72. To be carried.

73. Large serpent.

74. Tune.

75. To shorten.

76. Harbor.

77. Denuded.

78. Thick liquid mixture.

79. Bell.

80. Single-celled organism.

81. Organ of head.

82. Land measure.

83. Rock.

84. To change color of.

85. Colloquial: a dance.

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224. Opening.

225. Banquet.

226. Mourning.

227. Tree exudation.

228. Short sleep.

229. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles.

Pioneer Churches Were Assisted by Hudson's Bay Co.

Victoria of Last Century Was Mission Field of Churches of Britain and Canada, Which Gave Large Sums to Promote Christianity Here

By Rev. Dr. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE small and struggling congregations of pioneer days in Victoria were fortunate in having the backing of influential friends. Among these were the Hudson's Bay Company, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, and the churches of both the Old Land and of what is now known as Eastern Canada, but in the colonial days of British Columbia as simply Canada.

It stands to the credit of the Hudson's Bay Company that it encouraged the cause of religion by the payment of chaplains and by giving sites for the erection of churches. Rev. R. J. Staines, the first clergyman to arrive in Victoria, was a chaplain of the company, and his successor, Rev. Edward Orde, afterwards Dean Orde, of Christ Church Cathedral, and in 1865 as Bishop Orde, of the Reformed Episcopal church, came out under engagement with the company as chaplain and school teacher.

To this commercial body some of the churches were indebted for the donation of a site. Besides that of the Colonial Church, to be known as Christ Church, and in 1865 as Christ Church Cathedral, the Pandora Street Wesleyans in 1859 received three lots for a church and parsonage on the corner of View and Pandora Streets. For a nominal sum St. John's the Evangelist obtained from the same source the corner of Douglas and Pender Streets, on which, in 1860-61, its building of corrugated iron, brought out from England, was erected. It became an interesting episode in local real estate history that the donor was to purchase, half a century later, the same piece of land for many thousands of dollars.

H.B. CO. GAVE HELP
That the company also erected or assisted in the erection of churches is shown by the correspondence of Governor James Douglas, who was also Chief Factor of the company. Under date May 27, 1853, when work was being held in the fort hall, he wrote: "We will endeavor to procure estimate as to cost of the job." On October 10 of the

same year he has the pleasing news to tell that "we are now building a church capable of containing a congregation of 300 persons." State aid was also given to this pioneer house of worship. The records of the Legislative Council for the Colony of Vancouver Island show that on July 12, 1854, appropriations were passed as follows: £500 for erecting court house; £500 for roads and bridges, and £500 for finishing church.

MADE STRONG APPEAL
The colony also made a strong appeal to the missionary spirit of the churches of Britain. The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, whose secretary recently visited Victoria, as early as 1857 sent Rev. R. Dowson as missionary to the Indians, and during the first five years of the bishopric of Bishop Hills, which began in 1859, the same missionary society added twelve missionaries to its staff.

An unforgettable friend was Miss Burdett-Coutts (to be made Baroness in 1871), who provided an endowment for the see, which included provision for two archdeacons, at a cost of £100,000, and thus gave a magnificent impetus to the Anglican cause on the Pacific Coast. It

Before Church Was Built



THE above illustration shows a portion of the interior of Fort Victoria when divine service was held in the fort hall. Governor Douglas, who was also chief factor, wrote to England on October 10, 1854, "We are now building a church capable of containing a congregation of 300 souls." This edifice was the Christ Church Cathedral of later days.

was to this generous lady that St. John's owed its first church at the corner of Douglas and Pender Streets.

AID FROM SCOTLAND
The Presbyterian Church also received substantial backing from the Old Land. As a congregation of the Church of Scotland, St. Andrew's Church was a beneficiary for a number of years of the church's colonial committee. About two-thirds of the total cost of the first edifice on Courtney Street was met by the home church, their gift for this purpose amounting to more than \$7,500. It also paid half the salary of Rev. Dr. T. Somerville and part of that of his successor, Rev. Simon McGregor. The latter, full of missionary zeal, obtained from Scotland, in 1875, four more missionaries and an appropriation of \$5,000 per annum for their support. With the union of the Presbyterian branches into the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1877, the national Canadian church undertook the home mission work here, as elsewhere in British Columbia.

With the exception of a few initial donations from British Methodism, the extension operations of this denomination in Victoria and Vancouver Island have been promoted by the Canadian Methodist Church, working through the missionary society. This church has been specially active in the evangelization of the natives and the Orientals.

PIONEERING WORK
The Roman Catholic Church did its pioneering work here by the extension of its diocesan work through the various missionary and teaching orders of the church, who sent members to the Indian tribes and the outpost settlements of the whites. Bishop Demers was a missionary bishop whose devotion to the Christianization of the Indian is one of the inspiring memories of the members of this communion on the Coast.

The struggling causes of pioneer days have become influential and well-to-do congregations which are in turn supporting mission work in other parts of the world. Victoria has become an exporter of religion to the extent, including all the various congregations, of perhaps \$60,000 to \$100,000 a year.

THE BIDDING:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 2NT
Pass Pass Pass 3C(1)
Pass Pass Pass 3D(2)
Pass Pass Pass

1. The heart bid over the three club bid was unsound. South had a right to anticipate at least a bid-able suit. A two no trump response to an opening forcing bid is entirely justified.

2. Again, who wouldn't? West made a bold but smart lead. A heart king. North didn't hold the ace or his response would have been two hearts over the two clubs. Two club leads—a spade followed by a diamond lead—then five more club leads failed to dislodge the heart queen. Result, defeat.

In spite of my friend's forbearance to estimate the loss, the two hands figure a total of 3,220 points, not to be sneezed at, and if he reads these figures I'm sure he'll not only think twice, but look at up—give him the help of Castoria, the children's remedy. The genuine Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

TODAY'S POINTER
Question: What is the point value of the first game?
Answer: About 400 points. Defence may take a penalty of three tricks doubled, to save it.



CHILD need REGULATING?

CASTORIA WILL
STRAIGHTEN HER OUT

Of course you are particular about the medicines you give your child. You want no harmful drugs, no narcotics in a child's medicine. When your child needs regulating, remember this: the organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced.

That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments. It contains nothing that can harm a child's tender organs.

(MADE IN CANADA) *Chas. H. Fletcher*

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Castoria is so mild you can safely give it to a young infant to ease colic pains. Yet, gentle as it is, it is unfailingly effective. Larger doses keep older children well regulated. And babies and children love its taste—never object to taking Castoria.

The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's remedy. The genuine Castoria always has the name, Chas. H. Fletcher, on the package.

(MADE IN CANADA) *Chas. H. Fletcher*

CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

STANDARD NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Nineteen Years Ago



The Opposite Picture Tells the Story
Nineteen Years of Value Giving

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now
at Anniversary Sale Prices

Furniture Is Now at Its Lowest

OWEN SOUND FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS

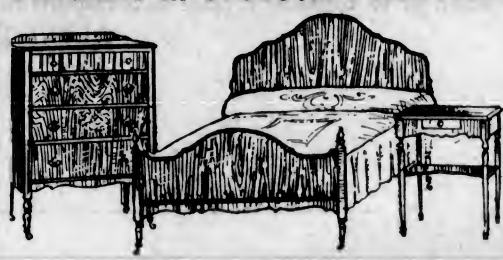
Ontario, Nov. 6, 1931.

The batches of suites which are now being manufactured will require to be sold at an advanced price of from eight to ten per cent, as the cost of manufacture has advanced during the last sixty days fully that much, especially in walnut lines. Walnut lumber also has advanced in price, and in addition to this, there is an exchange charge of about twelve per cent on the total cost of walnut.



715 YATES STREET
Five Floors and Annex
Warehouse Wharf Street

BARGAINS IN BEDROOM FURNITURE



THIS 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, in genuine walnut veneer, consisting of dresser, bed, chiffonier, bench and dressing table.....

\$7.00 Cash—\$7.00 a Month—No Interest

Fifty Other Suites to Select From

Protect Your Chesterfield From Winter Wear

Victoria's Greatest Loose Cover Value \$39.75

Regular Value to \$49.00. Anniversary Sale.....

Made in Imported Shadow Cloths and Black Printed Cretonnes

Every Intending Purchaser of Loose Covers Should Take Advantage of This Amazing Offer

We give you choice of box pleated or gathered valance—tie under or the newer plain valance to floor.

All Orders Will Be Cut and Fitted to Furniture in Rotation of Order Received

Covers will be cut by experienced cutters in the regular standard custom grade manner.

Artistically fashioned flower bouquet pattern—hyacinth, phlox, rose, etc. Unusual mosaic and the more conventional design. All represented in a really wonderful color range, providing a choice for every color scheme.

This special price is possible only within the limits of Greater Victoria.

Odd Lines in Wilton and Axminster RUGS

One Seamless Scotch Axminster Carpet, 7.6 x 9.0, with taupe center and chintz border of blue and rose. Regular \$43.00. Sale, \$29.75

Extra Heavy Plain Taupe and Sand Templeton Scotch Axminster

Seamless, 7.6 x 9.0. Regular \$69.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

One Only—9.0 x 9.0. Seamless Templeton Axminster Carpet with quiet all-over design, taupe ground and rose and blue floral design. Regular price \$53.50. Anniversary Sale.....

British Wilton, 9.0 x 9.0, with blue ground. Excellent for a dining room. Regular price \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

Very Heavy Frieze Templeton Axminster Carpet, 9.0 x 10.6, with all-over chintz design on a dove ground. Regular sale price \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

One Heavy Quality Seamless Axminster, trellis design on quiet taupe ground with border of blue. Size 9.0 x 10.6. Regular price \$67.00. Anniversary Sale Price.....

One Only—Exceptionally Heavy and Deep Frieze Seamless Axminster, 9.0 x 10.6, with medallion center and pastel coloring. Regular price \$78.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

Seamless Axminster Carpet, 9.0 x 10.6, durable quality with fawn ground and attractive design in rose and blue. Regular price \$69.75. Anniversary Sale Price.....

One Only—Exceptionally Close, Deep Pile 9.0 x 12.0 Seamless Axminster with black ground and very handsome design and rich colorings of pale green and rose. Regular price \$113.50. Anniversary Sale Price.....

Anniversary Sale Price.....

French Superfine Seamless Wilton, 9.0 x 12.0, with plain field and floral sprays from corners. An excellent living-room rug. Regular price \$115.00. Anniversary Sale Price.....

Anniversary Sale Price.....

Anniversary Sale Price.....

Anniversary Sale Price.....

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Anniversary Sale Price.....

Anniversary Sale Price.....

Improve Your Sleeping Equipment

At Anniversary Sale Prices



Heavy Continuous Post Bed, No-Sway Coil or Cable Spring and Guaranteed Pure Felt Mattress.

Special.....

\$23.75

\$2.50 Cash—\$2.50 Monthly—No Interest

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICES ON MATTRESSES

A splendid Mattress for the price. Pure cotton filled, fancy art ticking, heavily stitched roll edge. All sizes.....

only.....

\$7.90

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$9.90

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$12.90

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$17.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$23.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$29.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$39.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$49.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$59.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$69.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$79.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$89.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$99.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

\$109.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

only.....

THE STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 Yates St. Phones G 1164-1165 Near Douglas St.

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST

"Lowrie-Wood" Estate

Metchosin, V.I.

12 Miles From Victoria, B.C.

Apply
Albert R. Lowrie
R.R. No. 1 Metchosin
British Columbia

For Sale or Lease

This entire estate, country home, furniture, automobiles, farm stock and equipment, pleasure boats, etc., are for sale, and I am willing to accept a reasonable offer, or to consider a lease to a responsible person.

ALBERT R. LOWRIE.

Orders to View
By Appointment Only
Phone
Belmont 27M

The Main Residence

25 rooms in all. This includes an unusually large hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, sun parlor, kitchen, two pantries, laundry room and large back porch. Seven bedrooms and three fully-equipped bathrooms. In the basement are the Spanish room, barroom, office, grocery room and furnace room. The whole is tastefully decorated throughout.



The main residence from the lower fields, standing well back from the highway in its own grounds, with the caretaker's bungalow on the right.

Caretaker's House and Farm Buildings

On the property is a 7-room Stucco Bungalow, fully finished. A Four-Car Garage is adjacent. Other buildings include a large Barn, Riding Stable, Granary, Pheasant House, large Sheep Shed, Piggery and other out-buildings. Fencing is neat and permanent throughout. City light and water is installed.



Household Furnishings

Included are the following handsome pieces: Steinway Duo-Art Electric Grand Piano, Williams Baby Grand Piano, Living-Room Furniture, Dining-Room Furniture, Spanish Room Furniture, Bedroom Sets, Oriental Rugs, 1 Frigidaire, 1 Kelvinator, Etc.

This Beautiful Property

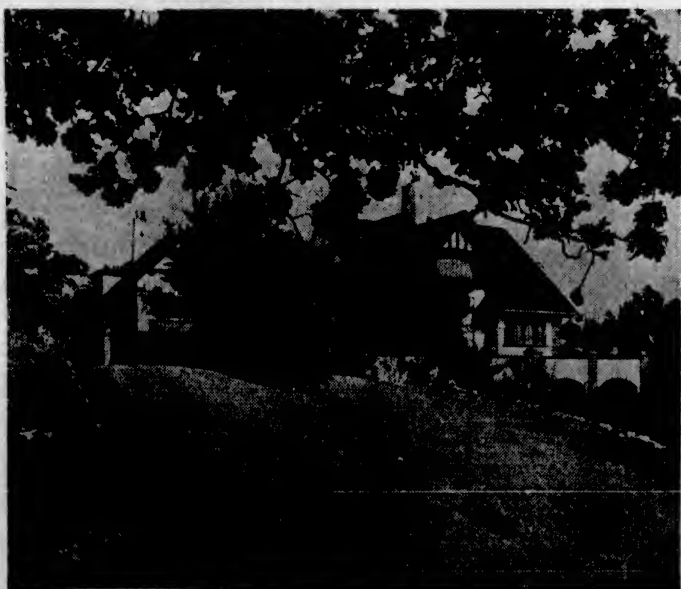
lies less than twelve miles from the centre of Victoria, connected by an excellent surfaced highway. 235 acres in extent, it includes 110 acres of wooded hillside, 100 acres of fertile land under cultivation, and 25 acres occupied by buildings, yards, etc.

The big house, "Old English" in architecture, stands on the lower slopes of Mount Metchosin, commanding a glorious view of the Straits of Juan de Fuca, with the snow-capped Olympics clearly visible in fine weather.



Office Equipment

Here are 2 large hand-carved Walnut Desks, 1 Typewriter Desk, 3 Salesman Desks, 10 Office Chairs, 5 Steel Filing Cabinets, 1 Kardex File, 1 Safe with combination money chest inside, 3 Typewriters, 1 Adding Machine and 2 Cheque Writers.



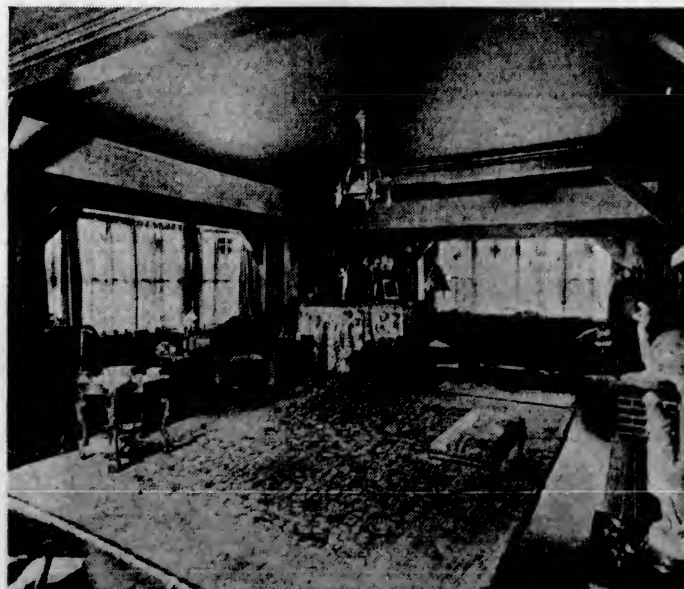
The house from the grounds, showing trim gardens and the fine sweep of drive.

Automobiles

In the large garage stand, 1 Packard Coupe equipped with Radio, 1 Cadillac 7-Passenger Sedan, 1 Lincoln 5-Passenger Sedan and 1 Ford Passenger Sedan.

Boats, Launches Engines

1 small Sail Yacht, with 4-cylinder Grey Motor, equipped with Radio; Cabin with Berths and Fishing Equipment.
1 Trap Shoot.
1 Sea Flea.
17-ft. Johnson Speedboat, with Johnson Outboard, 16 h.p. self-starting motor; accommodation for ten people.
1 2,000 Watt Kohler Electric Light Plant, complete.
1 D.C. 1/4 h.p. 115-Volt Motor.
1 Emerson Rotary Converted D.C. Input, A.C. Output.



Interior view of the beautifully furnished rooms; a lovely outlook is to be had from the windows.

Farm Stock—2 Spencer's Jersey Cows, 1 Sultan's Lustre, 1 St. Maw's Fern Queen; 3 Jersey Cows from Experimental Station Farm; 1 Jersey Bull, breeding, Sultan Lustre Bowlenas Noble Sultan; 1 Jersey Heifer Calf; 1 Work Team and Harness; 8 Riding Horses; 24 Shropshire Ewes, selected from best English flocks, imported by A. W. McLimont; 6 Yearling Ewes; 5 Rams; 2 Suffolk Rams, No. 20 and No. 38 of McVickers Flock; 1 Suffolk Registered Ram from Prince Flock; 3 Purebred Berkshire Sows; 35 Bronze Turkeys; 100 White Leghorn Trap-Nested Hens (Hayward); Fancy Pheasants (several pens of Golden); 5 pens Guinea Fowl; 1 pair Wild Canadian Honkers; 3 pairs Wild Chinese Geese; 30 pairs Wild Mallards; 20 tons Baled Wheat and Vetch Hay; 480 bales of Straw.

Farm Implements

(Practically New.) 1 McCormick Mower, 1 McCormick Drill, 1 McCormick Sulky Plow, 1 McCormick Rake, 1 Massey-Harris Disc, 1 Harrow, 1 Hand Plow.

Letters to the Editor

We refer to the Editor to be inserted in the next issue of the paper. This rule admits of no exception.

CALENDAR REFORM

Sir,—A recent news item tells of a thirteen month calendar which eliminates the objectionable blank day of Colworth's scheme. The inventor declares that Colworth's plan has been opposed by the Jewish world and the Seventh Day Adventists, and gives the impression that these bodies are the only objectors. While it is true that the Adventists have led the offensive against this doubtful "reform," which challenges the commandment of God—as few other Christian communities have understood the significance of the blank day—gradually other denominations and religious organizations are sensing the importance of taking a definite stand against the "skip-a-day" plan, and are so declaring themselves.

The English Lord's Day Observance Society recently voted to throw its whole weight against any blank day plan. The secretary, Mr. H. H. Martin, in writing to the president of the British Religious Liberty Association, wrote in part as follows: "In the view of the Lord's Day Observance Society, the suggested calendar revision proposal, involving an occasional blank day, are a challenge to Christian belief, and call for the most strenuous opposition of all denominations. They are an indefensible tampering with God's Sabbath law, and if carried into effect would in certain periods override the divinely taught principle that the week shall consist of six days of labor and one day's rest. The flouting of Jehovah's laws, we believe, is a sign of the present-day apostasy—man in his finite mind vainly endeavoring to improve on the commandment of Him who is Infinite Wisdom."

The disciples of Christ have passed a resolution regarding calendar revision, the following being the opening paragraph: "As a part of the religious world and as friends of that portion (probably a large majority) which believes that the week has come down from the beginning without change and that its sacred days have always remained the same, we protest that part of the simplified calendar programme which proposed to give the religions of the world real sacred days but five times in every twenty-eight years. Better to retain our present calendar than to challenge opposition from all great religions—opposition because conscience forbids conformity."

Religious periodicals are also condemning the blank day principle. The Moody Bible Institute Monthly editorially says in part: "The proponents of the change seem to think that the Sabbath rests chiefly on an economic or social basis," and that it is not until the later centuries of Jewish history that it came to be regarded with any special sanctity or protected by any special legislation. But they are entirely wrong. "Godliness is not to be regulated by the common weal, but the common weal is to be regulated by godliness. Doctrines and institutions which depart from the revealed will of God may be regarded as progressive, as seasonal reforms, but in the highest sense they are steps backward, not forward. Governments that interfere with the faith of the people for the attainment of their own ends share the guilt of Jeroboam, and involve themselves in responsibilities that cannot be escaped."

The Sunday School Times, in an editorial citing the Russian and French attempts with anti-religious calendars, says: "God established a week of seven days. Men are now proposing to improve on God's week. It is no new attempt, and of course, it always fails." This is quite true. Russia has again returned to the seven day week after experimenting with a five-day cycle. The Sunday School Times also hints that this apostasy from the law of God may be the mark of the beast. This is partly correct, as shown by the last divine message to be given this earth. Compare Rev. xiv, 6, 7; Exo. xx, 8, 1; Rev. xiv, 8 to 12.

The following is from The Presbyterian of the South: "The Adventists and others are correct in their contention that we cannot by mere human authority make any substitution for that which God has specifically commanded. God in-

stituted the seven-day week as the essential unit of time measurement, and sanctified the seventh day of that week unto Himself."

A questionnaire conducted by the Religious Liberty Association discovered that sixty per cent of the returns from firms in the United States using the thirteen-month calendar were opposed to compulsory adoption and did not deem the blank day essential to the success of their business. This questionnaire, and the fact that these firms are now using the proposed calendar, clearly shows there is no need for compulsory adoption.

Authentic information has just been received from Geneva that the League of Nations has definitely postponed action on calendar revision, possibly through the worldwide agitation against a thirteen-month, blank-day plan. But the announcement declared the troubled world would take all the League's attention for some time, and that it will be several years before it will be again approached.

The various religions are not obstinate against calendar reform as such, only that such a plan be used which will not upset the divinely instituted seven-day cycle, although they would prefer a twelve-month calendar rather than the thirteen-month plan.

H. G. BAYLIES.

1525 Clawthorpe Street, Victoria, B.C., November 13, 1931.

PEACE PROPAGANDA

Sir,—During the last few months in this country, there have been a number of people who have been banded and deluged with peace and disarmament propaganda. In an experience of forty-five years in public affairs in this country, I have rarely known quite so vehement or intensive an agitation as the one now raging. Pacifists, peace at any price advocates, public men, persons and sometimes the radio and the press have all been enlisted to assail us with pleas and petitions for peace and disarmament.

What is it all about? Are we a blood-thirsty people going about like raging lions seeking whom we may devour? Are we a greedy and aggressive people looking for some pretext to wage a war of aggression and despoil peoples weaker than ourselves? Are we prepared for war, either offensive or defensive? The answer to all those questions is, No! Not in the slightest degree. We are a peace-loving people and have only a skeleton of a military force, manned no doubt by patriots who love peace, but in time of danger would fight to the last to save our country and Empire from defeat and disaster. What is true of Canada is equally true of Great Britain and the rest of the Empire, and it was equally true of the world when the dreadful war broke out in 1914.

The Empire, save for the British Navy, was quite unprepared for a great war and could do nothing to enforce peace. Sir Edward Grey, on behalf of the British Government and people at that time, made the pledge of support by the German ex-kaiser, brought on the war, and the Central Powers believed that the peace-minded British would sacrifice honor and everything else worth while and keep out of the fight.

History discloses the fact that if the British had possessed at that time a military force comparable to the other European powers, she could have prevented the war breaking out. Since that great and dreadful war, the British Empire has relatively disarmed both her naval and military forces. This was but the scattered Empire, blessed and richly endowed with all resources good for mankind has merely a police force quite inadequate in numbers in case she is attacked.

Our well-meaning but filigree peaceful friends are "barking up the wrong tree." They should all go to Moscow, Berlin and Rome and preach peace and disarmament in those places. They could then do no harm even if they did no good; but whether they would escape imprisonment as dangerous agitators is very problematical.

The late President Woodrow Wilson, acting at that time for the United States, sponsored the formation of the League of Nations and agreed to the Covenant guaranteeing security to France from aggression. That covenant was repudiated by the American Senate, and America is not even a member of the League, although at present no doubt influencing the decision of the League when her interests are concerned.

There is no reason why the present trouble in Manchuria should lead to a real war, and it would appear as if the League of Nations Council has been too hasty in ordering out of the troubled zone the only power immediately able and willing to protect life and property. The action of the Council suggests the unsoundability of any power trusting its vital interests to such a body.

Perhaps the United States was wise after all in declining to become a member of the League, and the pacifists here are placing reliance on a body that can make decisions at

variance with public opinion in some of the countries represented or misrepresented on its Council.

Why not let the dependence on outlawed rebels and bandits until such time as a stable government is established and existing treaties observed? The differences between Japan and China could then be arbitrated judicially and in proper perspective.

The real menace to the future peace of the world lies in Russia and Germany. Russia, whose powers that have defied God and surrounded by devilish influences and practices, is governed by truce and treaty breakers whose word cannot be trusted and who take the position that any government in power there cannot be bound by debts, treaties and other obligations contracted by a preceding government on their behalf.

Russia has declared economic warfare on all other countries. She has over 15,000,000 trained soldiers and she is not likely to disarm whilst she has to keep in subjection her own vast population and whilst she hopes to destroy all other systems of government in power.

Germany, on the verge of financial collapse, is in a state of despair of passing under control of the Hitlerites, who are pledged to repudiate the Treaty of Versailles, and the militaristic spirit of the large proportion of her population is by no means crushed. Tonight, on the anniversary of the Armistice, we learn over the radio that a German plane of Berlin made a bitter attack today on the "war guilt lie" of the Treaty of Versailles.

For the economic welfare of the world, reparations and war debts should be canceled, but the tearing up of the Treaty of Versailles would be the signal for another conflagration of world dimensions. It was recently revealed at a trial in Germany that under provisions of a secret treaty, made after the war, Russia and Germany have an understanding as to Poland, which, if carried out, would practically wipe that country off the map. In the face of these facts it is wise to ask France to disarm and commit national suicide? No, indeed! We should cry instead with one voice: Vive la France!

Tonight we also heard over the radio Mr. Ernest Lapointe repeating the misleading statement that we must keep faith with our soldier boys and that we promised them that the last war was made to end all wars. That statement is only partially true and like many half truths, is a dangerous untruth. When the British took up arms in 1914, war had already broken out. Serbia and Belgium had been invaded and were being devastated and the world was in danger from a military despotism imposed by Austria and Germany. The British Empire and people look up arms to save themselves and the world from that particular menace. There was no promise made, nor could any such promise be made, that all wars should cease. Much depends on whether peace-minded peoples have force enough to deter the militaristic-minded people of the world.

Hear again the words written by the gallant soldier-poet, John D. McCrae, during his last days on earth:

"Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep, though poppies blow
In Flanders' fields."

If we break faith with them who died for justice, truth and mercy by listening and acting on the suggestion of the blindly hysterical peace propagandists, whilst Russia and a large part of Germany have designs on the world's peace, we shall be unworthy of the great sacrifice made by our brave soldiers and sailors and may reap well-deserved disaster. The best guarantee for the world's peace would be an understanding between the United States, the British Empire, France and Japan, and to that end a comparatively well-armed France is an additional safeguard.

SPENCER PERCIVAL.
Port Washington, B.C., November 11, 1931.

BIBLICAL PROPHECY

Sir,—Your last Sunday's correspondence in broaching the matter of the Second Advent has touched upon a momentous question. When a subject such as the one he mentions appears about 318 times, or once in every twenty-five verses of the New Testament alone, we do well to ponder over the importance of the message which God evidently intends to convey to us, and it should be an incentive to "strive to show ourselves approved unto God." The Bible is greatly a book of prophecy, in part fulfilled and in part yet to be fulfilled. Christ is its central and lofty theme. He is to be found in all the Scriptures, yes, in every one of the sixty-six books of the Bible, "beginning at Moses and all the prophets." He is called in Genesis the promised Seed of the woman which should bruise the head of the serpent, man's arch enemy. We again find Him announced in Luke 1, 31, "and behold thou shalt . . . bring forth a Son, and shalt call His name Jesus."

We do not doubt for a moment the literal fulfillment of this prophecy more than nineteen centuries ago, yet we suddenly become skeptical upon the reading of the two following, still unfulfilled prophetic verses: "He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father, David. And He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end."

Is it not because "the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." But of those who do receive those things the Lord Jesus said: "I thank Thee, O Father, Lord of heaven and earth, because Thou hast revealed them unto babes. Even so, Father, for so it seemed good in Thy sight."

Peter, in commenting upon Paul's epistles, which are bristling with Second Advent prophecy, says: "In which are some things hard to be understood, which they which are unlearned and unstable wrest, as they do also the other Scriptures, unto their own destruction." Truly, many a would-be Bible in-

terpreter is liable "to make a text mean what the individual desires that it should mean." This of course is decidedly unscriptural as is also the looking for signs where there is nothing to warrant them. But when we have signs corroborating prophecy staring us in the face, if we still refuse to see them we are "wilfully blind and ignorant." We now refer especially to those signs as announced by the Lord Himself while still on earth, of which there are many, all of which should be forerunners of His coming again, the one outstanding and unmistakable sign being that of the partial return of the scattered Jews to the land of their fathers after their miraculous preservation as a distinct race during all these centuries of persecution among the gentile nations.

Enumerating these signs precursive to His personal return, our Lord said: "When these things begin to come to pass, then lift up your heads for your redemption draweth nigh—the kingdom of God is at hand, even at the doors!" We have also a more sure word of prophecy uttered by the two angels at the ascension of our Lord, unto which we do well to take heed: "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven!" And how we love our Lord's own comforting parting words: "Let not your heart be troubled—I go to prepare a place for you—I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also!" To this our longing hearts respond: "Even so come Lord Jesus!" When "all other helpers fail

and comfort flee," when all other outlook and prospect in this world abandon us, then there remains yet the faithful Coming One, namely, "Christ, Who is our Hope!" "Maran-atha: Our Lord Cometh!" L. J. ECKMAN,
40 Wellington Avenue, Victoria, B.C., November 12, 1931.

COSMIC CONCEPTIONS

Sir,—Perhaps you will kindly give me the opportunity of making a few comments upon the last lines of the excerpt which appeared in Sunday's paper of the 5th inst. under the heading of Cosmic Conceptions. These lines read: "Here we are confronted with the almost unsearchable facts and doctrines of biology, of philosophy and of theology, which, united with those of the physical world, constitute a universe never grasped in its completeness by any mind, which may be forever beyond the power of finite intellect to comprehend."

Exactly. There should be nothing strange or puzzling in the fact that even with all the different modes of the imagination, poetic, philosophic and scientific, by all our experiences and experiments which we have passed through—even so—the mind of man may never fully comprehend the universe in its completeness, for the very good reason that he is here on probation.

"Matter," as we know, has extension and moves only as it is moved, or as it is moved by secondary or superficial sources. "Mind" is active, and can move in any direction and can act independently.

It centralises and acts in a way peculiar to it; but this power of acting is not, or is barely susceptible to the senses. "Mind" is a spiritual thing from a spiritual Being. This Being is God, and is omnipotent because He is infinite—a supreme spirit, supremely good, therefore unchangeable. Of supreme intelligence, and "by one act of His intellect He knows and knew from all eternity all things past, present and to come."

No doubt, at times, we can enjoy a state of mind in which there is the fact that this or that thing is perfectly sufficient for us. This self-sufficiency is generally our undoing, and when the worse comes to the worse we can seek refuge by adopting an I-contradict-myself attitude. We are not properly fighting to strengthen a "truth"; in fact, our collective feigning has become so paramount, so powerful, that it would appear in places that the government has almost ceased to govern, that out of sympathy or under the cover of sympathy, there is much inexpressible machinery which should have never been created.

As I said above, my mind is a spiritual thing, and I am here on probation. There is an acknowledgment in my mind of the phenomena around me and a vital correspondence between experience and results. So, we reason, understand and judge. But the understanding is in strange company, and so the eye of judgment invariably mistakes the things which are finite or by pen or pencil, and those people who are so blessed to be conscious of God resting within their souls know that all action in "oh, yes, sir," replied the boy, "nobody can get tired as quickly as life must be free and disinterested I can."

Badness (even when interpreted

through or via a gossamer screen) is not good to the contemplative eye. Neither is the moral plane the last, the ultimate, for the soul's apprehension.

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Lovely
Chinaware

In each
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**Quick
Quaker Oats**

marked "CHINAWARE"



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and truly spiritually conscious—not humanly semi-conscious.

E. K. ELLIS TUCKER,
P.O. Box 292, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 12, 1931.

The manager was exasperated. "You're the slowest youngster we've ever had in this office. Aren't you quick at anything?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the boy, "nobody can get tired as quickly as life must be free and disinterested I can."

NEARLY all radios today give good value for their price. But only one radio can give the most for every dollar. How can you select that radio?

It is not hard. You do only three things. 1—Make the DeForest Crosley Announcer Test. It is an absolutely sure test of radio quality and performance. 2—Compare for yourself the cabinet beauty. 3—Remember that DeForest Crosley sells more radios than anyone else in Canada and is able to give the greatest value.

Listen to the Consolidated Industries programme every Tuesday evening, 7:30 P.M., over CNRV and a nation-wide network of Canadian radio stations.

Completely Built by Canadian Materials by Canadian Labour

If Performance, Resonant Tone, Distance and Cabinet Beauty, Combined With Sheer Value

IS YOUR CHOICE—THEN

VICTOR

MUST BE YOUR RADIO

\$119.50

Only Victor could bring such sensational performance at such a low price. Hear one tomorrow and you must be convinced.

\$89.50

The greatest achievement in a mantel model ever reached. Try one out in your own home.



DAVID SPENCER, Ltd.

Radio Department "Terms So Easy"

RELIEF WORKERS SIGN PETITION

Married Men Make Demands Concerning Hours of Work and Rate of Pay

A meeting of the married men on civic relief was held on Friday night to consider various problems concerning working hours and rates of pay.

The meeting appointed a delegation for the purpose of backing up certain demands made upon the City Council, by a petition signed by 375 relief workers.

FREE

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned men engaged on the city relief work, protest the action of the council in cutting down the amount of work given from steady work to three weeks in the month, particularly in view of the fact that the reduction in wages was expected on the

understanding that there would be steady work provided, this having been broadcast through the press. "We demand a return to the basis of steady work or in lieu of this a return to the standard rate of wages—i.e., \$4 per day.

SEEK GUARANTEE

"The meeting further decided that the delegation should ask the City Council for a guarantee of a minimum of at least \$60 per month. "In view of the fact that under the present conditions the men engaged on this work would stand to lose a considerable amount of work owing to the winter weather, that we should have a definite ruling on the question of wet weather, and in view of this that we demand that the men should be provided with free medical treatment and the guarantee of the sum of \$60 per month minimum, this being just as necessary whether a man be fit to work or not."

It was also decided that the delegation should request consideration be given to the position of those single men who had been told that they could live on them and did not require any work.

This Electric Motor-Driven FLOOR POLISHER

for a limited time only

Escape from Drudgery

Women who keep their homes speckless and bright the Premier would as soon go back to less swift and modern ways as go back to the days of oil lamps and candles.

These Units do every bit of hard work—from getting dust from everything in the house to protecting materials against moths and polishing waxed floors electrically.

Under this special offer you can get one of these Units by buying either a Premier Duplex or a Premier Junior Electric Vacuum Cleaner together with a Premier Spic-Span. The Floor Polisher is FREE.

This offer is definitely limited in time. Call us now.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL PRICES
Premier Duplex Unit (including Premier Duplex Floor Polisher) and FREE \$89.00
Premier Junior Unit (including Premier Junior Premier Spic-Span, and FREE \$64.00
Either unit may be purchased on the budget plan, \$5.00 down, balance in equal monthly instalments plus an equitable service charge.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Demonstration Main Floor and Lower Main Floor, Douglas St. Entrance
The Premier Vacuum Cleaner Co., Ltd.
326 Sayward Building

CITY ALARMED BY HAILSTORM

Hailstones Lash Homes for Nearly Half an Hour—Is Harbinger of Winter

A freakish hail storm visited Victoria during the early morning hours yesterday, leaving a covering of white in many sections of the residential districts.

Hailstones, ranging from the size of a pea to a marble, pelted the roofs and windows of homes about 1 a.m., alarming the residents who quickly donned their clothing to investigate the unusual noise. For fifteen or twenty minutes the down-pour lasted. The homes, lawns and roadways were lashed with a fierceness that is unusual in the weather in this city. The hailstorm later gave way to rain, but some of the hail was still visible on the roadways in some parts of the city up till noon yesterday.

The storm is the forerunner of the first touch of winter. F. Napier Denison, of the Guelphes Observatory, reported. Below and near zero weather was reported from many parts of the province yesterday, and more hail or sleet may be expected here, Mr. Denison said.

Rainfall in Victoria since November 1 had amounted to 2.80 inches up to 9 o'clock yesterday morning, of which 2.01 inches fell in the last three days. On Thursday 30 of an inch was registered; on Friday the precipitation was 1.16 inches and between midnight and 9 o'clock yesterday morning there was an additional .53 of an inch. The average for November is 4.23 inches and Mr. Denison expressed the opinion that the total rainfall for November will be substantially above the average.

Military Activities



5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A., Victoria, B.C.

Duties for Week Ending November 21, 1931—Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. T. McIlmurray; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. A. Smith; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. S. B. Sullivan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. J. Sullivan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. R. Nunn; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. J. H. Moore.

All units of the Brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, November 17, 1931. Fall in at 7:30 p.m. Dress, muff.

Rifle Shooting, Indoor Range—Rifle shooting on the indoor ranges will commence on Friday, November 20, 1931, at 7:30 p.m., under instruction of Capt. B. G. Gadsden.

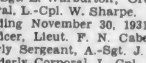
Competitive Practice (C.A.A.)—5th Heavy Battery will compete in competitive practice at Fort Macaulay as follows: 3 p.m. Sub-Captain, November 18, 1931; 1 p.m. A.R., November 19, 1931. Fall in at Armories at 1 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Observation of Fire (C.A.A.) (C.D.)—Officers' observation of fire will take place at Fort Macaulay on Saturday, November 14, 1931, at 2 p.m.

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to the battery as under: No. 7298 Gnr. L. G. Holmes, 5th Field Battery, 6-11-31.

Cancellation—Brigade Order No. 219, October 13, 1931, No. 7298 Gnr. G. F. Heathfield, 5th Field Battery, taken on strength, cancelled.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade.



CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Battalion Orders by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, commanding 1st Bn. (16th Bn. C.E.F.), The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C.

Duties for Week Ending November 23, 1931—Orderly Officer, Lieut. E. H. Lamont; Orderly Sergeant, A. S. E. Warburton; Orderly Corporal, L. Cpl. W. Sharpe.

For week ending November 30, 1931—Orderly Officer, Lieut. F. N. Cabell; Orderly Sergeant, A. S. E. Warburton; Orderly Corporal, L. Cpl. W. Eaton.

Parades—The Battalion will parade as follows: Monday, November 16, 1931, at the Armories at 8 p.m. dress, drill order. Thursday, November 19, 1931, at the Armories at 8 p.m.; dress optional.

The following schedule of training will be carried out: Monday, November 16, 8 to 9 p.m. squad, platoon and company drill with rifle manual; 9 to 9:30 p.m. musketry in company rooms. Tuesday, November 19, 1931, recruit training, games, specialist sections, kit and equipment—in field.

Kit and equipment will only be issued on an order signed by company commander, second in command company, or detail commander, and such order must be countersigned by battalion quartermaster.

Rifles—All rifles must be turned in to Q.M. Store by not later than Thursday, November 19, 1931.

Provisional School of Infantry—A Provisional School of Infantry will commence on January 4, 1932, to be held at the Armories, Victoria, B.C. Company and detail commanders must submit names of officers and other ranks requiring to take this school to the Adjutant by not later than December 1, 1931.

Attestations—1347 Pte. B. Clarke, H.Q. (Band); 1248 Pte. R. McNeill, H.Q. (M.G.); 1349 Pte. J. A. David, "D" Co.; 1350 Pte. T. H. Bevan, "H.Q. (Signals); 1351 Pte. J. T. Randall, "C" Co.

Promotions—To be Corporal, with effect from 12-11-31: 916 L.-Cpl. R. Gilmore, "D" Co.; To be L.-Corporal, with effect from 12-11-31: 1229 Pte. T. Easton, "D" Co.; 1279 Pte. W. Hutchinson, "D" Co.; 1241 Pte. V. Casselman, "D" Co.

Discharges—With effect from 12-11-31: 528 Cpl. E. C. McIntyre, "O" Co.

N.C.O. at his own request, reverts to Private, reversion effective 12-11-31: 1016 A.-Sergeant G. G. Shepherd, "D" Co.

R. B. MATTHEWS, Captain and Adjutant, 11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COMPANY, C.E.C.

Orders—Lieut. B. Gwynne, Officer Commanding. Annual Inspection—The unit will parade for annual inspection by the D.O.C. at 7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17, 1931, at the Armory, Bay Street. Dress, drill order. It is imperative that all ranks attend this parade.

B. Gwynne, Lieutenant, O.C. 11TH FORTRESS COMPANY, C.E.

Parades—The company will parade on Friday, November 20, 1931, at company headquarters, Esquimalt, B.C., at 8 p.m., as follows: 8 to 8:45 p.m.—Infantry training; 8:45 to 9:15 p.m.—Lecture on demobilization.

8:45 to 9:15 p.m.—Lecture on care of arms.

Promotions—The following personnel of the 17th Fortress Company, C.E., are promoted with effect from 6-11-31: To be acting sergeant, Sappers I. D. H. Seeley, T. Flannagan, H. Sinnott, F. Sinnott, J. Carter, R. J. Mowat; to be lance corporal, Sapper V. G. Carleton.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, Acting Sergeant I. D. H. Seeley.

Strength Increase—Taken on the strength of the 17th Fortress Company, C.E.: Sapper Louis Rochon, Sapper H. Prior.

J. H. McINTOSH, Captain, C.E. 17th Fortress Company, C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

11TH DIVISIONAL TRAIN, C.A.S.C. H.T. Company
Parades—The company will parade on Tuesday, November 17, at 7:50 p.m., and on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., at company headquarters.

Dress—Tuesday, drill order; Thursday, muff.

Recruiting—Vacancies exist for suitable recruits and ex-service men wishing to train as mechanical transport personnel.

H. L. ROSE, Captain, Commanding, 11TH M.G. BATTALION, C.M.G.C. A Company

Parades—The company will parade at the Armory at 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 17, 1931. Dress—Drill order.

Notice—There are vacancies for a few recruits. Those interested should apply at the orderly room, the Armories, on Tuesday evening from 8 till 10 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Major, Commanding, 13TH FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.C.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 17, 1931, at 8 p.m. prompt. 8. John first aid; 8.15 to 8.45 p.m. will be given.

Dress—Drill order.

Recruits—A few vacancies still exist. Join now and take advantage of the opportunity to qualify for first aid certificates. Information can be obtained at the orderly room on Tuesdays from 8 till 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming tank will be available.

J. H. MOORE, Lt.-Col., Commanding, DO YOU KNOW?

(Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association)

Do you know that there is a disease which, because it is of such common occurrence, is regarded by many as being inescapable and of but little importance?

Do you know that this disease is so serious in that it causes the death of several hundreds in this country each year?

Do you know that this disease takes its toll chiefly from among little children, and that the younger the child is, the less resistance he seems to have?

It is about measles that we are asking these questions—a disease which is of common occurrence because we are all susceptible to it, and which, as a result of our susceptibility, we almost surely contract when first exposed to someone who is suffering from it.

Measles is serious. In the year 1929, this disease was the direct cause of 619 deaths, a number exceeding the number of those due to typhoid fever or scarlet fever in the same year. A recent publication shows that 70 per cent of the measles deaths in Ontario for a period of years were of children in the first three years of life.

These are the facts which we want parents to understand so that they will realize that measles is a serious disease and that they should know how to protect their children from its dangers.

Children should be safeguarded from infection. The younger the child, the more serious is the danger, and hence the greater the need for care. No child should be carelessly or thoughtlessly exposed to disease. If one child in the home is ill or is not feeling well, the other children should be kept away from him. Unfortunately, the most infectious period of measles is before the rash appears, and so in many cases before measles has been thought of. The result is that most children are likely to be exposed to infection.

Until recently, the best advice which could be given was to watch the exposed child and put him to bed on the first appearance of watery eyes. Even better would it be to put the child to bed at once after his exposure, because the child who develops his attack of measles when he is in bed is likely to escape complications.

Nowadays we are able to do more than this. If the exposed child is given a dose of serum drawn from persons recently recovered from measles, he will either be protected from the attack, or else the attack will be so mild that danger will be practically eliminated.

If blood serum from recent convalescents is not available, then the little child from the parents may be used. As nearly every adult has had measles at some time, blood from an adult will likely contain sufficient power to prevent or modify the attack.

Measles is a serious and not infrequently fatal disease. It should be known for what it is and dealt with accordingly.

"But you always manage to get money out of your husband," "Yes, I tell him I'm going back to my mother, and he hands me the train ticket."

New Apparel for Women

At Spencer Low Prices Monday



Out-Size Dresses

And Dresses Specially Designed for Short Stout Figures

Very Smart Frocks of celanese and satin, with self and eggshell trimming. Shades are brown, green, navy and black. Sizes 42 to 52. Exceptional value, each

\$6.75 and \$8.90

Very Stylish Dresses, attractively designed from excellent grade black crepe, with new flared skirt. They are trimmed effectively with white. Size 42.

\$11.90

On sale, each

Dresses of flat crepe, georgette and satin. In new styles that are slenderizing. Brown, navy and black shades. Sizes 42 to 46. Each

\$16.90

Semi-Evening Dresses in slenderizing styles, suitable for bridge or dinner wear. Lace and georgette applied with velvet. Navy, brown and black. Sizes 42 to 46. Decided bargains for

\$16.90

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

GIRLS' DRESSES

At New Low Prices, Monday

Warm Tweedie Dresses in plain long-sleeved styles or in coat effects with silk front. Very smart little dresses for the schoolgirl of 8 to 14 years. Brown, green or fawn. Each

\$4.95

Children's Bloomer Dresses in flannel, crepe or jersey cloth, in blue, green, fawn or red. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Each

\$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Winter-Weight Nightgowns For Women

Wincedette Nightgowns of good heavy quality, made in slipover and long-sleeved style. In white, pink or blue, trimmed with embroidery. Each

\$1.95

Flannellette Nightgowns with elbow-length or long sleeves. Embroidery trimmed. Each

\$1.25

Flannellette Nightgowns in slipover style, with plain binding or embroidery trimming. In white, blue or peach. Each

\$9c

—Wintewear, 1st Floor



Chesterfield Covers

Of Liberty Cretonne Values to \$95.00 for

\$49.50

Covers made of discontinued designs from our Liberty department grouped with a range of exclusive linens and cretonnes. Actual average value of loose covers for Chesterfield suites, \$95.00. Special for

\$49.50

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

Decorated Pearlone Boudoir Sets

At a Special Price Offer

3-Piece Set, brush, comb and mirror, for

\$6.90

10-Piece Set, brush, comb, mirror and manicure pieces, for

\$11.90

These come in shades of rose, natural, maize, blue and green.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

Burgess Bedtime Stories

The Surprise Haystack

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

In helping others there is joy
Wherein you'll find is no alloy.
—Farmer Brown's Boy.

Little Chief Hare and Mrs. Little Chief were two very busy little people. They worked hard and steadily, for this was a perfect day for haying, and they were making the most of it. From the rock slide over to the bit of meadow they ran, cut their little bundles of grasses and other plants, brought them back to the rock slide and spread them to dry. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun poured down his warmest rays to dry the hay properly and so did his part to help these busy little people.

It was hard work, for it was quite a distance from where the hay was cut to where it was spread to dry, and the little bundles were small, for such small mouths as these little haymakers possessed could carry only small bundles. This meant, many, many trips, and though each took a turn at keeping watch and so had a chance to rest, there came a time when it seemed to them that they simply couldn't make another trip.

"My legs ache," declared Little Chief.

"Mine, too," replied Mrs. Little Chief.

"What do you say to going home for a nap and working hard afterward?"

Mrs. Little Chief carefully inspected the drying hay. "The sun is hot," said she, "and it isn't wise to work during the hottest part of the day. We've done a good morning's work and a nap will do both of us good. I wish we had twice as much hay, but we have done pretty well as it is. Come on."

She led the way and Little Chief followed. They disappeared among the rocks of the slide down under which they had their home. It was two hours later when they reappeared. The first thing they did was to hurry to see how the hay was drying. Little Chief led the way. When he came in sight of the place he stopped abruptly with a funny little bark.

"What is it, my dear?" inquired Mrs. Little Chief anxiously as she hurried up.

"Look!" That was all Little Chief said, but it was enough. Mrs. Little Chief looked and she, too, gave a funny little bark of surprise.

"What—what do you make of it?" Where did that come from? Whose is it? Who put it there and what did they do it for?" The questions tumbled from Mrs. Little Chief as fast that her tongue almost tripped over itself.

There, just to one side of their own carefully spread hay was a big stack of freshly cut hay. That is it was a big stack to such little people as they. Hastily they looked in all directions, but no one was to be seen. Then cautiously they approached the big stack and walked around it. There was twice as much in it as they had been able to cut with all their work that morning. Their eyes sparkled as they inspected it. Then Mrs. Little Chief sighed.

"I wish it were ours," said she.

"Well, if it isn't ours, whose is it?" demanded Little Chief.

"I wish I knew," replied Mrs. Little Chief. She once more climbed up on a rock for a careful look all around.

"It is the biggest haystack I've ever seen," declared Little Chief, continuing to walk around it. "It ought to be spread. It will spoil like that."

"You better leave it alone," warned Mrs. Little Chief sharply.

The next story, "The Happy Workers."

White "Scanties"

For Evening Wear

\$4.95

An all-in-one foundation garment of white checked rayon satin—the up-lift brassiere section of swami silk—and the panties of crepe de Chine, lightly boned across the abdomen and with silk elastic panels in the sides. An ideal mode for evening wear, with its low cut back and slenderizing lines. Price

\$4.95



Bath Robe Blankets

At a New Low Price

\$3.95

All the newest colorings and designs in Bath Robe Blankets of good quality. Complete for making up, with silk girdles. Each

\$3.95

This year we present a special service for those who have not the time to make up their own bath robes—we will have your bath robe made up for you, and will supply the buttons, thread, etc. Complete, making up

\$2.00

—Slaples, Main Floor

Girls' Serge Skirts

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Girls' All-Wool Serge Skirts, attached or buttoned on to a good white sateen bodice. Pleated all round or side pleats. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each

\$1.95 and \$2.95

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Buried in Debris Caused by Bomb Planted in Home

TACOMA, Nov. 13 (AP).—A mysterious explosion demolished the house of Tony Thompson, forty, here this morning and sent him to a hospital in a serious condition. Thompson, asleep alone in the house, was buried in the debris, and it was necessary to dig him out. Police said apparently a bomb had been planted in the building. Windows in houses for several blocks around were broken and telephones knocked down by the concussion. A big timber from the house was blown across an alley and through the roof of another building.

VICTORIA COLLEGE DOWNS BREITWOOD XV, 3-0

Everton and West Bromwich Score Crushing Victories in O.C. Football

Former in 7-2 Win Over Chelsea While Latter Downs Villa

Victories Give Fans Opinion That the Two Elevens Will Carry All Before Them This Season—Scottish Leaders Fare Badly

LONDON, Nov. 14 (CP).—Crushing victories earned in today's English soccer matches emphasized the growing opinion that Everton and West Bromwich Albion will carry all before them this season. Everton crushed Chelsea by 7 goals to 2 at Goodison Park, while West Bromwich Albion, also at home, whitewashed Aston Villa by three goals. Everton are leading the championship table in the First Division and West Bromwich are runners-up. No change will be necessary at the head of the Second Division table, as Leeds United, pace-setters, won from Preston North End and Plymouth Argyle and Bradford, tied in second place, tied in their matches today. The Argyle played Wolverhampton Wanderers and Bradford Bristol City. Stoke City had a chance to hurdle both, but lost at Barnsley, and Southend inflicted a setback on Watford in a Southern Section, Third Division match. Watford hoped to humble the sea-side and improve their position in the averages. Southend took a clear lead at the top, when Brentford, coupled with them in first place, lost to Norwich City. Fulham are now in second place, with Brentford by virtue of their win over Mansfield Town. In the Northern Section, Lincoln City, who lost the lead in this group when the points were divided, won over Manchester City. They were cancelled due to the defection from league football of the latter club, made a fine gesture towards regaining ascendancy. They humiliated Southport, who were in first place with Gateshead. The Tyndersiders, however, held on to their advantage by beating Carlisle United.

LEADERS SUFFER
The leaders did badly in Scottish First Division games. Motherwell, out in front, could only draw Dundee, while Rangers had to split the points with Clyde. Celtic suffered an unaccountable lapse when Partick Thistle trimmed them at Parkhead. However, the position of the clubs in the standing was not altered.

Results of league matches played in the British Isles today were as follows:
ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Arsenal 4, West Ham United 1.
Birmingham 2, Leicester City 0.
Blackburn Rovers 4, Middlesbrough 2.
Blackpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Derby County 1, Newcastle United 1.
Everton 7, Chelsea 2.
Manchester City 4, Grimsby Town 1.
Preston North End 3, Huddersfield Town 2.
Sheffield United 4, Bolton Wanderers 0.
Sunderland 1, Liverpool 3.
West Bromwich Albion 3, Aston Villa 0.

Second Division
Barnsley 1, Stoke City 0.
Bradford City 1, Burnley 2.
Oldham Athletic 1, Manchester United 5.
Plymouth Argyle 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
Port Vale 2, Nottingham Forest 0.
Sunderland 3, Southampton 4.
Third Division, Southern Section
Brentford 0, Norwich City 1.
Cardiff City 0, Queens Park Rangers 4.
Coventry City 4, Clapton Orient 2.
Exeter City 1, Swindon Town 1.
Fulham 2, Mansfield Town 1.
Gillingham 1, Torquay United 1.
Luton Town 3, Bristol Rovers 0.
Northampton Town 1, Bourne-mouth and Boscombe 1.
Reading 3, Crystal Palace 0.
Southend United 3, Watford 0.
Thames 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.

Third Division, Northern Section
Barrow 4, Rochdale 1.
Chester 3, York City 0.
Darlington 3, Stockport County 0.
Gateshead 4, Carlisle United 0.
Halifax Town 1, Accrington Stanley 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Tranmere Rovers 5.
Hull City 4, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Lincoln City 7, Southport 0.
New Brighton 0, Crewe Alexandra 1.
Walsall 2, Wrexham 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 1, Kilmarnock 1.
Airdrieonians 2, Cowdenbath 1.
Ayr United 1, Hearts 2.
Culter 1, Partick Thistle 2.
Dundee 2, Motherwell 2.
Hamilton Academicals 4, Dundee United 2.
Leith Athletic 2, Falkirk 1.
Queen's Park 4, Morton 1.
Rangers 3, Clyde 2.
St. Mirren 1, Third Lanark 1.

Second Division
Brechin City 2, Arbroath 0.
Edinburgh City 4, Armadale 0.
Dunfermline Athletic 2, Bo'ness 1.
East Fife 3, Queen of South 1.
East Stirling 5, Forfar Athletic 0.
Hibernians 4, Albion Rovers 1.
King's Park 2, Dumbarton 2.

Montrose 3, Ralith Rovers 4.
St. Johnstone 4, Alloa 1.
Stenhousemuir 3, St. Bernard's 1.
IRISH LEAGUE
Glenavon 1, Coleraine 4.
Ganboro 1, Newry 4.
Celtic 3, Ards 0.
Distillery 2, Linfield 3.
Glentoran 3, Ballymena 0.
St. Helens 10, Galford 1.
Larne 2, Portadown 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bailey 17, Leigh 15.
Bramley 12, Dewsbury 6.
Castleford 13, Bradford Northern 5.
Huddersfield 18, Hull 10.
Hull Kingston Rovers 30, Featherstone Rovers 0.
Kelghley 5, Hunslet 13.
Leeds 28, St. Helen's Rees 8.
Rochdale Hornets 9, Halifax 10.
St. Helens 10, Galford 1.
Swinton 2, Wigan 5.
Wakefield Town 10, Broughton Rangers 7.
Widnes 2, Oldham 8.
Wigan Highfield 5, Barrow 6.
York 8, Warrington 7.

RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 14, Oxford University 8.
Guys Hospital 11, Coventry 10.
Harlequins 13, Richmond 3.
Old Merchant Tailors 11, Rosslyn Park 6.
Windsor 8, Devonport Services 14.
Aberavon 5, Crosskeys 7.
Bath 3, Neath 4.
Gloucester 11, St. Barts 8.
Newport 6, Abercorn 0.
Pontypool 6, Abercorn 0.
Rugby 14, Moseley 3.
Petersmouth 22, London Scottish 9.
Heriotians 9, Stewartians 6.
Royal High School 0, Glasgow Academicals 9.

COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIP
Cornwall 6, Devon 3, at Camborne.
Gloucestershire 13, Somerset 3, at Bristol.
Lancashire 13, Cumberland 3, at Blundellands.
Yorkshire 31, Northumberland 3, at Harrogate.
INTERNATIONAL TRIAL
Edinburgh 6, South of Scotland 17, at Edinburgh.

Net Star Will Play in Jamaica Meet



Officials of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association have received an invitation from Kingston, Jamaica, to send both men and lady tennis players there for a tournament during the early part of February. Maxwell Bellville (above) is a likely entrant in this tournament. He will also play in another southern tour this year, similar to the one which took him down through Florida and North Carolina a year ago.

Al Smacks Homer As All-Stars Win From Japan Nine

TOSHIYASU, Ogawa, Japan, Nov. 14 (AP).—A homer by Al Simmons, of the Philadelphia Athletics, which pierced the umbrella bleachers in center field, was the high spot of a baseball game between the United States all-stars and an all-Japan team today, played in a drizzle before 40,000 fans and won by the Americans, 6 to 3. Scores:

United States.....R. H. E.
Japan.....6 3 0
Batteries—Cunningham and Cochran; Sabro, Miyatake and Masao.

S.A. Rugby Fifteen Suffer First Defeat

LEICESTER, Eng., Nov. 14.—The South African Rugby team, touring the British Isles, suffered their first defeat today when they were beaten by a team representing Leicester and the East Midlands by 30 to 11.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



CHARLEY ROGERS—University of Pa. GAINED 117 YARDS IN 8 GAMES—1926

HENRY BOONE, 3rd—of Bohn, N.Y.

IS THE GREAT GRANDSON OF A PHYSICIAN
GREAT GRANDSON OF A PHYSICIAN
SON OF A PHYSICIAN
BROTHER OF A PHYSICIAN AND HIS
GRANDMOTHER IS A PHYSICIAN—Also he has
TWO UNCLES, AN AUNT AND FOUR COUSINS
WHO ARE PHYSICIANS—AND
FOUR COUSINS AND AN AUNT
WHO ARE NURSES!

THIS MONUMENT MARKS THE SPOT WHERE TWO COUNTRIES
AND FOUR STATES MEET
THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO, AND TEXAS, NEW MEXICO,
SONORA AND CHIHUAHUA—at Comen Plant.

A CABBAGE WEIGHING 32 LBS.
WAS RAISED BY MR. DUNCAN
—At Remport, Alaska

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON
Leo De Korn—Endurance Golfer—Leo De Korn, a member of the Purchase Country Club, Purchase, New York, has stored three golf endurance contests in an attempt to set a world's record. On June 27, 1930, he played 144 holes on the Purchase course without a stop, covering forty-five miles in seven and a half hours. On July 29, 1930, he played 300 holes in fifteen hours, covering fifty-two miles. To better this record De Korn played 246 holes on June 22, 1931, in twenty-one hours, going the distance of seventy miles. His average for the 990 holes was ninety-nine strokes per round, and the total time, forty-two and a half hours.

The Crooked House—On the estate of Earl Dudley, Himley, England, there is a very curious habitation known as the "Crooked House," now used as a sightseeing attraction. It is altogether out of the perpendicular, part of the wall being buried in the ground as a result of mining operations which have honeycombed the understratum. It is as difficult to walk steadily through the halls and doorways as to pace the deck of a vessel in a rolling sea. The inside presents many optical illusions, and clocks, shelves and tables all appear to be crooked though they are actually straight. But the greatest attraction is rolling a marble over a leaning table, where the marble seems to roll uphill.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Montreal Maroons in 4-1 Win Over Bruins In N.L. Hockey Loop

Open Season's Campaign With Victory Over Powerful Boston Ice-men—Canadians and Toronto Maple Leafs Battle to 1-1 Tie

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—The Montreal Maroons opened their National Hockey League season by beating Boston Bruins, 4-1, here tonight.

The Maroons showed considerably more style and finish than Art Ross' husky Bruins.

Dave Trotter opened the scoring in the first period, taking a pass from "Baldy" Northcott to score one past "Tiny" Thompson. Four minutes later Siebert crashed into the scoring column with a neat pass from Foley Smith.

Marty Barry scored for Boston in the middle period. Eddie Shore handed a pass from the left boards and Marty slammed a terrific shot past Norm Smith. The Maroons' new goalie from Windsor.

Babe Siebert scored his second goal of the game a little later. He took a short pass from Smith inside the Bruins' defence and his drive gave Thompson no chance to save. Trotter made the play for the Maroons' last goal. He skated the Boston defence into a corner in the third period and then backhanded a pass to Jimmy Ward. The Montreal wing was completely uncovered. He took the pass in his stride, feinted and beat Thompson cleanly.

Summary
First Period—1, Montreal, Trotter (Northcott), 8:46; 2, Montreal, Siebert (Smith), 4:30. Penalties: Touhey, Stewart (2), Shore (2), Chapman, Trotter, Starr.
Second Period—3, Boston, Barry (Shore), 4:45; 4, Montreal, Siebert (Smith), 5:00. Penalties: Chapman, Siebert, Oliver, Shore (2), Trotter.
Third Period—5, Montreal, Ward (Trotter), 2:13. Penalties: Barry, Trotter.

The Line-Ups
Montreal Maroons—N. Smith; Trotter, Ward, Sub: Wilcox, Brydson, Robinson, Phillips, Con-

Midweek Soccer Teams to Resume Regular Fixtures

AFTER a week's lay-off on account of the Armistice Day holiday, teams in the Victoria and District Wednesday Football League will resume the Hayward Cup series matches on Wednesday with the Hudson's Bay, present leaders, opposing the Navy at the Royal Athletic Park, and another United battling the Garrison at Beacon Hill. Both matches will start at 2:45 o'clock.

IMPERIALS WIN RUGBY TITLE, 10-0

Whitewash Balm Beach in Championship Fixture—Queen's Go Under

INTERCOLLEGIATE WON BY WESTERN

BARNIA, Nov. 14 (CP).—Playing on a mud-covered gridiron and in a drizzling rain, Barnia Imperials shut out Balm Beach 10-0 here this afternoon to capture the Senior O.R.F.U. championship.

The western district winners took the lead in the first quarter and tacked on points in all but the third period. The line held firm against all assaults by the eastern district champions and only by the forward pass were the visitors able to make any substantial gains.

EVEN SERIES

VARSITY STADIUM, TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Toronto Argonauts, today evened the season's series with Hamilton Tiger-Cats by taking a 50-4 victory from the Bengals in a hard-fought Interprovincial Football Union game. The victory sent the Argonauts into the playoffs for second place in the Big Four League.

RANGERS WIN

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Ottawa Rangers today defeated C.N.R., of Montreal, by a score of 8-2 in a scheduled Quebec Rugby Football Union game. By winning the game Rangers created a three-cornered deadlock for league honors with C.N.R. and Westsiders.

QUEEN'S WHITEWASHED

RICHARDSON STADIUM, KINGSTON, Nov. 14.—A classy fighting varsity team knocked Queen's for a loop here this afternoon by the score of 17-0. Fighting for at least one victory out of the season's campaign, the blue and white fought grimly through a hard battle and richly deserved the honors that went with the game, keeping the intercolor on the defensive throughout practically the whole game.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

LANDOWNE PARK, OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—Ottawa saw real forward passing as Montreal winged wheelers completed their interprovincial Union schedule undefeated with a 12-1 victory over Rough Riders. Under perfect protection Warren Stevens threw perfect pass after perfect pass to give the Montrealers a decided advantage over the local Ottawa got their single with a kick to the deadline in the final quarter.

CAPTURE CROWN

MOLSON STADIUM, MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—Though Western University, of London, took a beating from McGill University today they won the intercollegiate football title because Queen's University dropped their game with Varsity. McGill beat the Mustangs 9-1. McGill easily outplayed the Hamilton, billed as champion of Greece, and Pete Wistort, of Chicago, a couple of heavyweights. There were no knockdowns and the former heavyweight champion was not extended.

MANASSA MAULER WINS TWO BOUTS

MOLINE, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—Jack Dempsey drew a crowd of 4,500 spectators into Moline Field House last night, but boxer and chess mangled equally as he fought two no-decision bouts with George Nerna, billed as champion of Greece, and Pete Wistort, of Chicago, a couple of heavyweights. There were no knockdowns and the former heavyweight champion was not extended.

Military Rugger Wins

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 14.—The Royal Military College Rugby squad convincingly trounced Loyola College, of Montreal, in the intercollegiate semi-final here today by a score of 42 points to nil.

Bob Mabey's Score Gives Collegians Thrilling Victory

Clever Three-Quarter Dashes Across Opponents' Line Late in First Half to Give Craigdarroch Lads Great Win—Scottish and University in Scoreless Draw

Wanderers Down J.B.A.A., 11-7

League Standing
Victoria College... 5 0 0 47 11 10
Brentwood Coll... 3 1 0 43 13 6
5th Brigade... 2 1 0 21 9 4
Oak Bay Wand... 1 2 1 25 38 3
University School... 0 2 2 19 35 2
Canadian Scottish... 0 3 2 37 27 2
James Bay A.A... 0 2 1 10 35 1

The blue and gold colors of Victoria College are still undefeated. Yesterday afternoon, before a large crowd, they proved beyond any shadow of doubt that they are the pick of the Intermediate Rugby League when they smashed their way to a bruising 3-0 victory over Brentwood College, at the Victoria High School Grounds, in the feature fixture on the day's programme. At Mount Talmie, the Canadian Scottish battled to a scoreless draw with the University School, while the Oak Bay Wanderers climbed into third place by trimming the J.B.A.A. at the Canteen Grounds, 11-7.

Shining over the slippery ground late in the first half, Bob Mabey, hard-working inside three-quarter, crashed through Brentwood's back division for the lone score, and by the brilliant, stubborn backfield work of Brentwood prevented the score from reaching into double figures.

On the day's play, College held a decided edge, especially in the late stages of the last half, when they pounded Brentwood's line continuously. The line held firm against all assaults by the eastern district champions and only by the forward pass were the visitors able to make any substantial gains.

EVEN EXCHANGES

Brentwood kicked off to College's twenty-five, but Copeland returned the play to midfield. Patrick and Copeland took the ball at their feet and reached Brentwood's fifteen-yard line before being halted. Brentwood received a free kick for offside and Mitchell returned the ball to College's twenty-five. Following several scrums, Brentwood got another free kick within a yard of the goal, but never got any farther. Following a series of scrums, Brentwood broke away and held the play in College's area for several minutes. Upward was injured at this stage and went off. Mitchell, Brentwood skipper, was engineering most of the forward attacks, but all proved fruitless against College's stonewall backfield.

THREE SCORES

Just before the interval, Mabey received a pass on Brentwood's twenty-five. He raced diagonally across the field, dodging tackles en route, and then plunged over the line for the only try of the game. Carey failed to convert, although he made a great attempt from a steep angle with a heavy ball.

College attacked at the beginning of the last canto. Patrick, Colgate and Mabey got away on a fine run, but the former was brought to earth. Miller tried plunging through the line, but did not succeed. Four players figured in College's next onslaught. Patrick, Miller, Mabey and Crothall, Roberts, Upward, Fyke and Wilson.

Brentwood—Arnell, Todd, Fraser, Thorne, Woods, Wilkin, Barrett, Lennard, Shariand, Dracoli, Archibald, Poole, Buck, Kinlock, Wilkinson and Mitchell.

WANDERERS WIN

With Carmichael scoring eight of the eleven points, the Oak Bay Wanderers walked off the field with a sweet win over the J.B.A.A. fifteen. The sturdy Oak Bay three-quarter was the shining light of the team's win. The oarsmen went into the lead in the first canto when

Alberta May Use Substitutes in Its Soccer Fixtures

CALGARY, Alta., Nov. 14 (CP).—The annual meeting of the Alberta Football Association commenced here today with the proposed use of substitutes in all soccer games the main subject for discussion. It is expected the meeting will rule that substitutes be used during the next soccer season in Alberta.

President Fred Crumblin, of Calgary, stated he had been empowered by the Dominion Football Association to form an interprovincial league with the Crow's Nest Pass teams. He suggested that Leithridge be allowed to play with these teams in the proposed group.

G.P.S. SCORES EASY VICTORY

Lumbermen Chalk Up 55-12 Cage Win Over Duncan's Senior Quintette

DUNCAN, Nov. 14.—Duncan took a bad beating at the hands of the G.P.S., of Victoria, on the basketball floor here on Friday night, the score being 59-26. The half-time score was 15-12 for the G.P.S. The shooting of the local team was very much off color. The second half was more evenly contested, both teams scoring fourteen points. Ed Evans scored. The score follows:

Duncan—H. Talbot, 2; L. Talbot, A. Dixon, 5; McEwan, 1; A. Evans, 2; Pitt, 6; Dixon, Total 26.
G.P.S.—Wachtler, 10; Butler, 10; Skilling, 11; Davis, 4; Fagerberg, 3; Wright, 1. Total 59.

The game between the Shell Oil and Nanaimo Hornets resulted in a win for the home team after a keen contest. The Shell led 14-7 at the interval but the visitors reduced the lead to three points at the end of play, the final score being, Shell 25, Hornets 22. R. McEwan refereed.

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CITY ELEVEN TAKES LEAD IN SENIOR SOCCER

U.B.C. Capture Western Intercollegiate Grid Title From Manitoba Squad

Defeat Jokers by 2-0 Score; Wests Set Back Thistles

"Jock" Davidson Scores Both Tallies as Team Blanks Opponents—Win Breaks Three-Way Tie for First Place—Greenshirts Display Great Form to Trim Suburbanites, 4-3

Thistles Now in Cellar Position

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Victoria City	3	1	1	12	4	7
Esquimalt	2	1	1	9	4	5
Jokers	2	2	1	8	7	5
Victoria West	1	2	1	6	13	3
Saanich Thistles	0	2	2	5	9	1

Victoria City's soccer eleven climbed into undisputed occupation of the top berth in the Victoria and District Football League race, yesterday afternoon, at the Heywood Avenue Grounds, when they met out a 2-0 defeat to the Jokers, in a regular league fixture. Bob Davidson, diminutive centre forward of the City eleven, was the man who blasted the hopes of the losers by sagging the rigging once in each half. The win gives Victoria City a clear two-point lead over their opponents.

The Gracious Spirit of the Grape

is most truly represented in that noble wine
CONVISO PORT
Grown and bottled by the one House, Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, since 1670. Always aged 30 years in wood before being offered for sale. You are sure of quality in Conviso Port. Conviso is never sold in bulk.

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ents in yesterday's struggle, and the idle Dockers. About four hundred followers of the round-ball game witnessed the exhibition, played on an exceptionally slippery field and with a soggy ball.

At Beacon Hill, Dr. Poyntz' Victoria West aggregation registered their initial victory of the season by humbling the Saanich Thistles, 4-3, in a fast and exciting tussle. The greenshirts, as a result of their win, have finally evacuated the cellar position, and left the Thistles, their victims in yesterday's tussle, lone occupants of the bottom slot. The lads bearing the suburban moniker have yet to register a victory this season.

JOKERS OPEN OFFENSIVE
Immediately following the foot of Referee Robb's whistle the Jokers opened on the offensive and forced the City's intermediate rank and their back division to work like Trojans to keep the leather out of the net that Farquhar was guarding. Bill Campbell, husky right back for the City, and Roper, sturdy centre half, and Smith were right in the thick of the defence, and more than once cleared dangerous attacks.

"Dreadnought" Nelson, feet-footed and husky left-winger of the Jokers, was sending in stinging crosses, but his inside men were somewhat slow in taking advantage of these good centres, with the result that they went wanting. On one occasion Nelson actually rocked the upright with a drive that looked ticketed for the goal. Keeping up the pressure, Jokers came within an

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Smartly made in regulation style. Fawn shade. Waterproof.

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614 Yates Street

Ex-King George Ruggers Defeat Meralomas, 3-0

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—With the pitch again in a sloppy condition and a downpour accompanying the second game, three Miller Cup games were played at Brockton Point today. Ex-King George maintained its slim advantage over Rowing Club by getting more or less of a lucky win, 3-0, over Meralomas. Oarsmen defeated Ex-Mage, 14-6, while Occasionals were only able to beat the tail-end Ex-Techs aggregation by a count of 6-0.

ace of scoring when Farquhar tumbled the heavy and slippery ball in the goalmouth. However, with lightning speed, Campbell came to the rescue and booted the leather clear of the posts.

Twenty-five minutes of the first half had passed when the City took up the offensive, and Chalmers, Jokers' net custodian, saved two shots in quick succession from Watson and Glancy, City inside men. An attack from the City's left wing resulted in Davidson heading the leather past Chalmers for the first goal of the match. It was a brilliant play and a well-deserved tally.

Resuming the offensive following the centre, Watson, inside right for the City, was robbed of what looked like a sure marker, by the sensational net minding of Chalmers. Play saw-sawed for the remainder of this half with no further scoring. With the commencement of the second half the Jokers replaced Sage, inside right, with Woodley. The early play in this season saw the losers taking up the offensive, but their attacks were again fruitless.

CITY SCORES AGAIN

Fifty minutes of the final canto over, Victoria City went on the attack, and as a consequence, Chalmers, Jokers' goalie, had an interesting time. The City forwards executed many fine combination plays which culminated with Davidson scoring his second goal of the match. Murray, youthful outside left, was partially responsible for this marker, when his shot for goal was dropped by Chalmers, Davidson closing in on the ball and scoring in an open net. It was the first tally of the game.

Following this marker, Bob Preston, centre half for the Jokers, went to centre forward and Archie Campbell dropped back to the half-back line, but even this change was to no avail. Despite many dangerous attacks, Farquhar, who was somewhat shaky in the initial stages, rose to the occasion in the final canto and saved many good drives. The final whistle sounded with the Jokers still fighting in vain to break through the City defence. Robb refereed, and the teams were: Victoria City—Farquhar, Camp-

bell, Glancy, Heal, Roper, Smith, Storey, Watson, Davidson, Glancy and Murray.

Jokers—Chalmers, Leggett, Margison, Stoffer, Preston, Carmichael, Bond, Sage, A. Campbell, Betteridge, Nelson and Woodley.

WESTS WIN
Scoring the odd goal in seven, Victoria West defeated the Saanich Thistles 4-3, at Beacon Hill, before a large crowd of fans. The game was productive of flashes of brilliant soccer, and saw the return to this city of Bill Chester, former member of the Greenshirts, from California.

Opening with a burst of speed, the Greenshirts had the better of the early play and were first to break into the score column when Peers accepted a pass from Youson and beat Bridges with a neat drive.

The Thistles came to life following this marker and took the offensive for the next twenty minutes, with the result that Chester playing centre forward instead of the Viggers, speedy right winger, chalked up the equalizing tally shortly before half-time. With the arrival of the rest period the teams were deadlocked in a 1-1 score.

A number of changes in the West line-up in the second half found Chester playing centre forward instead of centre half; Peden functioning in the pivot position in the half-line, being moved from left half; Stewart came back from inside left to left half, and Peers switched from centre forward to inside left.

For a while the changes appeared to upset the play of the Greenshirts, and the Thistles held a distinct edge, and finally took the lead when Fred Price sagged the rigging behind the goal.

THREE IN A ROW
Facing a 2-1 score and sensing defeat, the Wests settled down to their new positions and started to play good soccer, with the result that they banged home three goals in a row. Borde initiated this scoring bee by heading the equalizer past Bridges, Chester followed with a neat goal following a pass from Peers, and then the veteran Pat Mulcahy headed home the final tally for the Greenshirts, making the score 4-2 in their favor.

With but ten minutes to go the Thistles put on their famous last fight, and succeeded in coming within one goal of their opponents total, Minnis scoring five minutes from time.

Dovds refereed and the teams were: Victoria West—Restall; A. Wright, Tupman; Borde, Chester, Peden; Youson, E. Wright, Peers, Stewart and Mulcahy. Saanich Thistles—Bridges; Nurse, Harper; Williams, Joe Crow, Jim Crowe; Viggers, P. Price, Burns, Gibbons and Minnis.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Stealing two laps in the last hour of furious sprinting, Franz Duellberg, youthful German bicycle star, paired with William Grimm, Maplewood, N.J., won the twenty-seventh international six-day bicycle race, which ended at 11:05 o'clock tonight in the Chicago Stadium.

Murdoch's Kicking Decided Factor in Varsity's 4-3 Win

Splendid Punting of Great University of British Columbia's Kicker Gives Mainlanders Canadian Rugby Crown

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—The Hardy Trophy finds a resting place in the trophy case of the University of British Columbia by virtue of their win today over Karl Wintermute's big brown and gold squad from the University of Manitoba, 4-3, at Athletic Park, in one of the muddest battles seen in these parts for a long time. The trophy was held last year by University of Saskatchewan.

The kicking of both teams was the feature of the contest, with Art Murdoch on the long end of gains from this source. Tomlinson seemed to be bothered by the slippery ball to a degree that gave the U.B.C. the edge in this department, but on yardage gained from scrimmage the Manitoba outfit had a slight advantage.

On the kick-off, Murdoch hoisted the pegkin to "Red" Currie, who ran it back ten yards to the Manitoba thirty-yard line. Tomlinson booted on the second play, intent on getting the ball out of his own territory. A ten-yard penalty on British Columbia, and an exchange of punts in which Murdoch was on the short end, netted Manitoba their first score early in the first frame. British Columbia advanced the ball to midfield when they gained possession on their two-half line, and through an exchange of punts and a penalty on Manitoba for holding in the line, managed to make short gains on end runs to put them with in kicking distance of the University of Manitoba line. A long rolling kick by Murdoch accounted for British Columbia's first score in this

NOTRE DAME DOWNS NAVY SQUAD, 20-0

Fighting Irishmen Blank Marines Before 60,000 Fans—Cornell Defeated

NORTHWESTERN IN WIN OVER INDIANA

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 14 (AP).—The raiding rambles of Notre Dame carried on their winning ways today by whipping the Navy 20 to 0 before 60,000 people.

The tars' defence held the scoring hurricane in three of the four periods. All the South Bend counters were made in the second quarter, when Schwartz, Banas and Murphy each crossed the middy goal.

HANOVER, N.H., Nov. 14 (AP).—Dartmouth tumbled Cornell from the list of undefeated eleven today, upsetting the big red eleven 14 to 6 by means of Bill Morion's amazing passing. Morion passed to McCall for both touchdowns.

HARVARD VICTORIOUS
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14 (AP).—Harvard cashed one of its two-scoring chances to register a 7-0 victory over Holy Cross and continued undefeated today before a sell-out crowd of 58,000.

The Crimson's seventy-two yards, Jack Crickard ploughing over for the touchdown, and Captain Barry Wood drop kicking the extra point in the first period.

PANTHERS WIN
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14 (AP).—Outclassing their golden helmeted opponents in every department of play, the Pittsburgh Panthers defeated the Army eleven 26 to 0, before 62,000 spectators today. It was the first meeting on the gridiron between the two schools.

To solve Pitt's passing attack proved the downfall of the Cadets.

CLOSE VICTORY
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP).—By the margin of a point after touchdown Northwestern today defeated Indiana 7 to 6, to remain lone and undefeated eleven in the Western conference football championship race.

CONTINUES DRIVE
SANFORD STADIUM, ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 14 (AP).—Tulane's powerful team continued its drive toward national title recognition today by handing the Georgia Bulldogs their first defeat, 20 to 7, before a crowd estimated at 37,000.

SCORELESS DRAW
HAYWARD FIELD, EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 14 (AP).—Oregon State College and University of Oregon battled to a scoreless tie in their annual homecoming football game, here today.

NEVADA BLANKED
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP).—Stanford University's Indians romped away with victory in a football game with the University of Nevada here today, the final score being 26 to 0. Stanford made four touchdowns and two tries for points to roll up this total.

MONTANA SWAMPED
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP).—Using every available player on his squad, Coach Howard Jones of Southern California sent his Tro-

same quarter, when Tomlinson was roused by Gordon Root.

U.B.C. IN LEAD

Manitoba elected to kick from their own twenty-five-yard line and Murdoch returned it for a nice gain with Gav Dirom following up with a snappy run around left end. This put Murdoch in position to kick British Columbia's second point. Shortly afterwards Murdoch again booted another counter to make the score 3-1.

"Red" Currie smashed his way down the field to put Tomlinson in position to net Manitoba's next point. The balance of the game was a punting duel between Murdoch and Tomlinson, with Tomlinson evening up the score in the third quarter. But Murdoch clinched the game and the Hardy Trophy with a clever punt into the stands in the final frame after the Point Grey boys had forced the play into Manitoba territory, mainly on the sterling quality of Murdoch's kicking.

The teams: University of British Columbia—T. Brown; Mitchell, Hall, Peden, Bolton, Farrington, Moore, Root, Dirom, McIntyre, Murdoch, Sub, McDonald, E. Brown, Baynes, McGuire, Gyver, Gordon, Hedreen, Morrow and Jack. University of Manitoba—Perry; Proudfoot, Stewart, Lane, Royce, R. Stringer, Litch, T. Miller, Doctor, W. Miller, Currie, Tomlinson, Johnston, Sub, Stratton, Kilgour, Williamson, McNichol, Skalar, Beley, Renix, Young, McArthur.

jans to a 69 to 0 victory over Montana here today before 30,000 fans. The victory insures the Trojans at least a tie for the Pacific Coast conference championship.

HUSKIES DOWN STATE

SEATTLE, Nov. 14 (AP).—Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the University of Washington defeated Washington State College, 12 to 9, in a Pacific Coast conference football game in this stadium today. Clarence Eide and Merle Hufford crossed the Cougar goal line on line smashes.

BEARS WIN

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 14 (AP).—California's Bears scored another conference victory here today by defeating the University of Idaho, 18 to 0 on a muddy field. The Bears scored once in the first period, again in the second and ended their scoring with a fourth quarter touchdown.

BILLIARDS

Standing of teams in the Interservice Billiard League up to date follows:

"A" LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Pro Patria	5	4	1
Veterans of France	5	4	1
Britannia Post	5	2	3

"B" LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Army-Navy, No. 1	5	5	0
Britannia Post	5	5	0
Veterans of France	5	2	3
Pro Patria	5	2	3
Army-Navy, No. 2	5	0	5

"C" LEAGUE			
	P.	W.	L.
Pro Patria, No. 3	5	5	0
Britannia Post, No. 2	5	5	0
Army-Navy, No. 3	5	4	1
Britannia Post, No. 3	5	3	2
Veterans of France	3	1	2
T.V. Association	3	0	3
Army-Navy, No. 4	4	0	4
Pro Patria, No. 4	4	0	4

Featured by a 44 break, Army and Navy No. 3 squad of billiardists scored an easy 500-229 victory over Pro Patria No. 4 in an Interservice League fixture Friday evening.

Teams follow:

A. and N. No. 3			
	P.	W.	L.
T. Olding	125	7	0
T. Landon	125	7	0
R. Russell	125	7	0
O. Gardner	125	7	0
Total	500	229	0

ROYALS REGAIN TOP BERTH BY VICTORY

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—After giving a wonderful display in the first half, during which they were the equal of New Westminster Royals and were deservedly on even terms at half-time, St. Andrew's fell completely to pieces in the second half of the Coast League game at Con Jones Park today and suffered their sixth defeat of the season by a 3-1 score. The result puts the Royals back on top of the standings by a .501 fraction of a goal over St. Saviour's.

WINS CUE HONORS

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 14 (AP).—J. N. Roseman, Jr., Vallejo, last night won the Pacific Coast cushion billiards title and the right to represent the Coast in the National championships when he defeated Earl Engle, Los Angeles, in the final, 50 to 45, in sixty-two innings.

Earlier yesterday he defeated Henry Solomon, Spokane, 50 to 35, in thirty-nine innings in the semi-finals.

BEST VALUE IN YEARS!

Newly Arrived Worsteds

With Extra Trousers

\$35 And \$37.50

NOT for many, many years... indeed, not for as long as we can recall... have we been able to offer quite such wonderful VALUE! These handsome new worsteds are REALLY GOOD suits cut from hard-wearing quality cloths and tailored as skillfully as a Wilson suit must always be. Drop in and ask to see them.

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Try a Glass of Phoenix Lager With Your Meals

If your appetite is suffering as a result of long-continued nerve strain, try this simple remedy and see if it doesn't have a tonic effect. Drink a bottle of Phoenix Lager with your meals.

Phoenix Lager is a thoroughly pure and mildly stimulating beverage made from the finest British Columbia hops and Canadian barley malt. Its palatable fragrance and healthful yeast content make it a digestive aid of recognized value.

Phoenix Export Lager—made in Victoria since 1858—quality guaranteed.

BOHEMIAN BEER
PHOENIX EXPORT LAGER

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Light a Dixie... the rich fragrance of this cool, mild, better cigarette will delight you... keep you cheerful and smiling all day long! Rolled to smoke right, from selected Virginia leaf... Dixies are sweet, satisfying in their goodness... day in, day out, the whole year round. Men call them Canada's Pleasure Smoke... the reason will be clear when you light a Dixie!

12 for 15c
20 for 25c
—and in flat tins of
50 for 60c



DIXIE
The Better Cigarette

SCOTTISH AND NAVY WIN SENIOR RUGBY

Troops Defeat Oak Bay XV While Tars Down J. B. A. A.

Scottish Chalks Up Second Straight Win Over Wanderers, 11-0—Sailors Make Debut in Senior Division by Scoring Great 11-7 Win Over Oarsmen at Royal Athletic Park

Two Fifteens Tied for Second Place

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	P.	A.	Pts.
Canadian Scottish	2	0	2	1	4
Navy	2	0	1	1	2
J.B.A.A.	1	1	1	1	2
10 Regiment	0	1	1	1	0
Oak Bay Wanderers	0	2	0	1	0

Canadian Scottish continued their dash for the first half championship of the Senior Rugby League yesterday afternoon at the Oak Bay Park by chalking up their second straight shutout victory by defeating the Oak Bay Wanderers, 11-0, before a good turnout of fans. Although the field was sloppy from the heavy rains over night, the teams put up a good exhibition, with the troops dominating the play throughout. Navy made their debut in the league after an absence of a year by sending Bob McInnes and his J.B.A.A. rugger down to defeat at the Royal Athletic Park by an 11-7 count. The sailors' victory over the powerful oarsmen came as a mild surprise to some.

There is no question that the Scottish will be the fifteen to beat to win the championship, as their showing to date has not been excelled. By their victory, the boys from the Naval Barracks will have to be watched. J.B.A.A. are now tied with the Navy for second place, with the 5th Brigade and Oak Bay Wanderers trailing behind.

NAVY COMES THROUGH
In a game that was hard fought

a beautiful kick gave his teammates a 7-5 lead.

With a single try separating the teams plenty of fine Rugby was produced for the fans as the players took hold of their own knowledge of the game in endeavoring to gain victory.

STAGG SCORES
On one of the finest three-quarter runs of the day, which began when Skipper Ken Adams raced down the field, passed to the man next to him, who carried the ball a few yards and then handed it to Stagg, who went over the Bays' line right on the corner. The Navy took their lead, which was never lost for the remainder of the half. The kick failed, the count being 8-7.

The Bays again began to press, but it appeared that the superior weight of the Navy forwards was a little too much for them, and strive as they could, they were unable to take the lead. Twice it appeared that they had been successful, but each time a five-yard scrum was called.

The last count of the game came about half way through the second stanza when Barker was pushed over in another scrum on the line, giving the Navy its 11-7 victory. During the last half the naval men showed slight superiority in the scrums, their forwards heeling the leather out in quick style.

Ellis refereed and the teams were: Navy—Robinson, Stagg, McDonald, Hall, Hibbert, Edwards, Freeman, Adams, Donald, Porteous, Swainson, Jackson, Bamfield, Barker and Sharp.

J.B.A.A.—Eagel, Dunn, Johnson, Kennedy, Latta, Kinsman, Godwin, Cockin, McMillen, Pettigrew, Sprinkling, Lemm, Smith, Moses and Peard.

TROOPS BLANK WANDERERS
Ploughing through a regular quagmire of mud and water, the Canadian Scottish Rugby team scored an 11-0 victory over the Oak Bay Wanderers. The losers were greatly handicapped by the loss of three of their star players, but nevertheless managed to stage a game fight from beginning to end.

The play commenced with the Scots trying to gain a lead by fast open field play and snappy three-quarter combination runs, but the well soon became too slippery to handle, and both teams resorted to a series of short, hard-line plunges and massed forward rushes. With this form of play, neither team seemed able to gain much advantage and the play switched back and forth from one end of the field to the other, nearly the end of the first half, when, after a scrum on the Wanderers' twenty-five-yard line, the Scots gained possession of the ball and instituted one of the finest three-quarter runs of the game, which terminated with Brian Hennings diving over the line for the first try.

Forbes took the kick and failed to gain the extra points, and the half ended with the score three to nothing in favor of the Scots.

From the beginning of the second canto, the Scottish had the edge of the play, and with the exception of one or two fine forward plunges, the Wanderers hemmed in their own half of the field. During this stanza the troops scored the remaining eight points of the game, starting about midway through the half, when Pete Turgoose received a pass from Normington and planted the ball beneath the posts. Campbell Forbes took the kick and added two more points to the winners' total. After this score the Oak Bay boys fought valiantly, but their efforts were of no avail, and a few minutes before the end of the game several of the army forwards dribbled the ball down the field, booting it over the touchline, fell on it for the final score.

P. Derbyshire refereed and the teams were as follows:

Canadian Scottish—J. Bryden, P. Turgoose, J. Horne, S. Normington, C. Rutten, B. Hennings, L. Henderson, B. Pollard, D. Wharton, O. Osmund, B. Forbes, C. Bernard, J. Rowland, C. Forbes and G. Wenman.

Wanderers—R. Oilmore, Andrews, P. Meade-Robins, Thornbury, P. Haynes, Symons, Parfitt, G. Douglas, Fanning, H. Hopewell, Dunsinuir, Field, E. de Biacquiere, D. Parfitt and B. Hood.

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Jim Londos in New Pose



WHEN Jim Londos, the Greek who holds the world's heavyweight wrestling championship, according to the authorities who make the most noise about such things, landed in Toronto for titular bout at the arena with Mike Roman, he was greeted by a score of prominent Greek citizens, including the priest of the Greek church. Just after the flurry of handshakes had subsided, P.C. John Boyd—"Big John"—for many years champion 56-pound weight thrower of the Toronto Police A.A.A., strode up. He towered over the champion, who is built along the general lines of a colossus, as he remarked, "Sure! And I think I could toss you myself." Quick as a flash Londos made a dive for "Big John's" mighty arm, locked it tight in a helpless position, and laughed, "Try and toss me." The photographer yelled, "Hold it, boys," and here it is.

Sports Editor of Star Loses Wife; Death Unexpected

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—Mrs. W. J. Finlay, forty-five, of 2965 West Tenth Avenue, died this afternoon in the General Hospital. Although she had been ill since July, her death was unexpected.

She was the wife of W. J. Finlay, sports editor of The Vancouver Star. Mr. Finlay and his son, Delbert, also a well-known sports writer, were at the Varsity Rugby game, where the latter was acting as referee. At half-time they were called from the game.

Born in Winnipeg, where her husband was sports editor of The Manitoba Free Press for many years, Mrs. Finlay came to Vancouver eight years ago.

Besides her husband and son she leaves a daughter, Margaret.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday. Interment will be in Ocean View Cemetery.

TANFORAN RACING

Yesterday's results follow:	
First Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Second Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Third Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Eighth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Ninth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Tenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Eleventh Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Twelfth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Thirteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Fourteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Fifteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Sixteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Seventeenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Eighteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Nineteenth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00
Twentieth Race—Three-year-olds and up:	
Speedy Course	112.00

Garrison Tournament Will Open Tomorrow

Draw for Opening Rounds in Annual Badminton Meet Is Released—Edwards and Miss Miller to Defend Titles

Approximately twenty matches will mark the opening rounds of the annual Garrison Club badminton tournament tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Armories. Commander J. C. I. Edwards and Miss Mona Miller will be on deck with hopes of defending their respective singles crowns. Quality plus quantity will face the starter and some great racket wielding is expected before the 1931-32 champions ascend their thrones.

Tomorrow's draw follows:

4 p.m.—Mrs. Matson and Mrs. Sheffield vs. Misses Nicholson and Pitts; Mrs. Raymond and Miss Bryden vs. Miss M. Hammond and Miss K. Martin; Mrs. Gibson and Miss Hinkins vs. Mrs. Tremaine and Mrs. Roberts; W. C. Merston vs. J. C. I. Edwards; Raymond vs. Whitney-Griffiths.

4:45—Miss Miller vs. Miss K. Martin; Miss H. Wilson and Miss Waugh vs. Miss D. McDonald and Miss K. Swayne; Wood vs. Flett; Miss K. Wilson vs. Miss Charlewood.

5:30—Mrs. Sheffield and Greer vs. Mrs. Gray and Merston; Mrs. Hinkins vs. Miss D. Swayne and Brown vs. Miss Charlewood and Lister; Miss S. Bryden and Whitney-Griffiths vs. Mrs. Tremaine and Moffat; 6:15—Miss Hedley and Simpson vs. Miss Fraser and Hocking; Miss Pitts and Tremaine vs. Mrs. Merston and Dunbar; Miss Miller and Hinkins vs. Mrs. Quinlan and Chambers; Miss K. Swayne vs. Miss K. Hall.

Miss F. Oates vs. Miss Hammond.

RAY DEFEATS HACKENSMITH

Portland Matman Wins in Straight Falls—Barackman Downs Hiebert

HOPKINS IS VICTOR OVER FRANK THOMAS

"Corkscrew" Tom Ray, Portland, and Mervin Barackman, Seattle, shared the honors in the double main event on last night's grappling card at the Tillicum gymnasium. Ray won in straight falls over Young Hackensmith, San Francisco, and the Sound City exponent of the mat game disposed of Harold Hiebert, also from San Francisco, by the same route. Even in the curtain raiser, the winner took the match in straight falls when Reg Hopkins defeated Frank Thomas. They are local boys.

An aeroplane spin, cleverly executed in the second round after plenty of free mixing, gave "Corkscrew" Ray the first fall in the final bout on the card. Hackensmith was climbing all over his heavier and more-experienced opponent when, with lightning speed, Ray picked him up and dashed him to the mat, after one minute and forty seconds of wrestling.

Still showing the fight that makes champions, Hackensmith went after Ray with grim determination and showing plenty of fight. He punished his older opponent with a number of good holds, but was unable to pin his shoulders for the required three seconds. Things moved rapidly, but the end came in the fifth round, when Hackensmith lapped the mat while in the grip of a punishing hammer lock.

BARACKMAN WINS
Mervin Barackman, Seattle, disposed of Harold Hiebert, San Francisco, in four rounds. A reverse body slam in the third round paved the way for Barackman's unexpected victory. On his bicycle for the better part of the bout, Barackman surprised the fans and his opponent with a smartly executed reverse slam in the third canto.

Hiebert was still shaky when the song sounded for the fourth round, and Barackman, who is a veteran of the grunt and growl pastime, lost no time in finishing the match. He rushed to meet his opponent as

soon as the gong sounded, and in less than a minute Hiebert's shoulders were on the mat for the winning fall. Barackman used elbows, rabbit punches and, with Hiebert groggy, applied a body press and wristlock to secure the fall.

J.B.A.A. Cagers Divide Laurels In Exhibitions

J.B.A.A. hoop squads broke even in the exhibition fixtures staged last night at their Gorge gymnasium. In the opening tussle, the J.B.A.A. fair sex defeated the Saanich women by a 35-17 score, while the home club dropped a 46-32 verdict in the men's attraction. After the games the visiting quintettes were the guests of the of the oarsmen at a social and dance.

MERCURY UNDERWEAR

for MEN

Mercury Underwear will be appreciated by all men who have an instinct for quality. It costs a few cents more per garment, but when you see it, feel it and wear it, you'll say Mercury's well worth the difference.

MERCURY MILLS LIMITED HAMILTON

1786

THE stone church on Komiaken Hill (V.I.) commemorates the bravery of Father Rondault, a Catholic missionary, who by his eloquence, alone and unaided, turned aside the blood lust of the Cowichan Indians from a wholesale slaughter of the white settlers.

The church, partially built in 1870, was never finished, as, according to Indian superstition, it was haunted by the spirits of 700 braves massacred on the site twenty years before.

MOLSON'S

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK
In Dosen and Half-dosen Cartons

1931

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Penman's
HEALTH UNDERWEAR
FOR
Complete Satisfaction
Thrift-Comfort-Durability

WATERPROOF CLOTHING
RUBBER SUITS \$7.80 OILSKIN SUITS \$5.50
RUBBER COATS \$6.00 OILSKIN COATS \$4.50
OILSKIN LEGGINGS \$2.25
Capes, Hats, Boots, for Boys and Men
F. JEUNE & BRO., LTD.
570 JOHNSON ST. GARDEN 4632

HUDSON'S BAY
BEST PROCURABLE
SCOTCH WHISKY
and
HUDSON'S BAY
RUM
Hudson's Bay Company

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Plays and Players

Joe E. Brown Is Seen in New Type of Comedy Role

Popular Comedian Averts the Slapstick Style in "Local Boy Makes Good," Opening at Capitol Theatre Tomorrow for Showing Here

It is a new Joe E. Brown who cavorts across the silver screen in "Local Boy Makes Good," the first National production which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

The new Joe is as funny as the old Joe, but in a different way. He is not at all in the mood of "Top Speed," "Hold Everything," "Broad Minded" or "Going Wild." He is timid, self-effacing—near-sighted—a victim of an inferiority complex. In reality he is a clerk in a bookstore and a student of botany. In his dream world he is forever mooning over—and writing letters to Julia Winters, a co-ed of a distant university, whose picture he has seen. These letters, filled with avowals of devotion and exaggerated praise of his own athletic prowess, he never mails. Someone else does mail one of them, however, and thereby hangs this tale. To his dismay Julia writes that she is coming to attend the track meet and to meet her hero.

The appalling things that happen to Joe—the clever means by which Marjorie spurs him to ac-

tion—his unexpected victory—and his final rejection of Julia, make it rank as one of the best comedies of the season.

The story is from the play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. Mervyn Le Roy has been eminently successful in his direction.

RUTH ROLAND IN PLAYHOUSE FILM

Popular Star Returns to Screen in "Reno," Now Showing at Local Theatre

A sensational dramatic story, dealing with the bitter fight for liberty fought in the divorce arena of Reno, heralds the return to the screen of Ruth Roland, famous star of the silent screen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who, dipping his pen in the acid of his own experiences, has contrived a highly

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol—Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes Good."

Columbia—"Dirigible," starring Jack Holt.

Coliseum—K. Francis in "Transgression."

Dominion—Lionel Barrymore in "Guilty Hands."

Playhouse—Ruth Roland in "Reno."

Crystal Gardens—Swimming and Dancing.

absorbing tale, and Sono-Art World Wide, producers of "Reno," have given it an elaborate and handsome production. The picture is now being shown at the Playhouse Theatre.

In "Reno" Miss Roland reveals a lovely speaking and singing voice and a range as an emotional actress that will surprise her many devoted followers. The famous serial queen, who left her admirers gasping at the end of a thrilling episode until the following week's instalment disclosed that all was well, now makes her talkie debut in a dramatic actress of genuine power, in a stirring photoplay of great entertaining merit.

It is said that a lot of girls go to college because they think it will increase their chance of getting married. They expect to get husbands "by degrees."

A Raving Sensation!

Laughs—Laughs—Nothing but Laughs



GIRLS

Meet the Blushing Pride of Ohio

JOE E. BROWN in "Local Boy Makes Good"

With

DOROTHY LEE

A double laugh sensation, he is two guys rolled into one, twice as fast and funny as you have ever seen him.

Don't let the glasses fool you—he is not as wise as he thinks, or as slow as he looks, nor even as bashful as he feels.

ADDED SOUND ATTRACTIONS

"Strange As It Seems" Universal Feature

"Musical Mystery" Warner Bros. Novelty

"Wandering Through China" Fox Magic Carpet

Fox News

STARTS MONDAY



BARGAIN MATINEE

12 Noon Daily

Adults --- 20c

Children --- 10c

Evenings --- 50c

GREAT MUSICAL EVENT

Seattle Symphony Orchestra

Royal Victoria Theatre, Nov. 20

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Fordham Johnson

TWO PERFORMANCES 75—MUSICIANS—75

Conducted by Karl Krueger, Late Vienna Imperial Opera

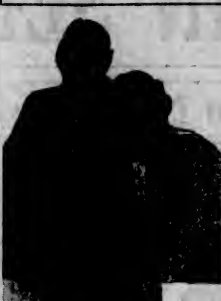
Matinee, 3:30 Sharp. Evening, 8:30 Sharp.

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, School Students, 40c; Adults, \$1.05. Evening, Boxes and Loges, \$2.10. All Lower Floors, \$1.00. Balcony, \$1.00, \$1.05 and 50c, including Tax.

Box Office Open Wednesday, November 18. Mail Orders NOW.

These Concerts Are Arranged Through Co-operation of Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyros and Women's Business and Professional Clubs and the Klonsen and Rosell's Clubs.

Returns in "Reno" to Playhouse



JACK HOLT STAR OF "DIRIGIBLE"

Story of Air Trip to South Pole Told in Film Coming to Columbia Monday

The noise of buzzing motors blends with the shouts of cheering thousands—a tug at the guide ropes—and the big silver dirigible soars serenely through the clouds on its way to the South Pole.

It is "Dirigible," Columbia's air special which opens at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, the most realistic and thrilling spectacle that you'll be privileged to see for some time.

Along with some of the finest spectacular stuff the screen has yet offered is a convincing little story that gets and holds your interest. "Frisky" Pierce, the hero, is a dare-devil navy ace, who values his life so lightly that he risks it on an average of once every day. His recklessness causes his wife, Helen, so much anxious worry that she turns for sympathy to his best friend, Captain Jack Bradon, commander of one of the navy's big dirigibles.

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, who first won their spurs in "Submarine" and "Flight," soar to still greater heights in "Dirigible." Holt enacts the role of Jack Bradon, while Graves appears as the daring "Frisky."

GOLD MEDALISTS IN "ROBIN HOOD" CAST

Several gold medalists are in the cast of the famous opera "Robin Hood," and though well known to concertgoers, have not yet been seen in opera. Victoria will be pleased to see the really fine work these singers are doing in the performance to be staged at the Royal Victoria November 27 and 28.

Dr. John, already very popular with the public, will make a stunning Sheriff, while the Friar Tuck is Charles O'Neil and the Will Scarlet of Fred Wright, will keep the audience on their toes.

The ladies also are very popular with the Victoria audiences, and Thelma Johns, Georgina Wait and Florence Gunn sing the three roles allotted to them in a very interesting and happy manner. Georgina Wait will be remembered for her fine work in "Boo-Boo," and Gunn, a newcomer, promises to bring a voice of real dramatic timbre to the role of Annabel and will be interesting to all.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

ROYAL OAK

There was a good attendance of members at the monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute. After the routine business, Mrs. J. D. Gordon gave an interesting demonstration of the making of Scottish shortbread. The nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the December meeting and the election of officers will be held in January at the home of Mrs. H. C. Oldfield, who has kindly offered her residence for the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Comley and Mrs. Reeve, and a social half hour enjoyed.

"Hotel Universe" Dramatized Play

"Hotel Universe," by Philip Barry, is the play chosen for tomorrow's dramatized play at the dramatic stage is noteworthy and includes the playing of leading roles with Sir Herbert Tree, Forbes-Robertson, Lewis Waller, Bill Charles Wyndham, etc., will appear in the City Temple Auditorium Monday evening, November 23, in a series of dramatic interludes from the principal characters from the drama of all time. The story of the drama is presented in a chronological sequence of the key dramatic characters, each perfect in make-up, costume and interpretation.

Star Had Colorful Life Before Taking to Screen

Paul Cavanagh, English-Born, Canadian Farmer and "Mounie"—Appearing in "Transgression" at Coliseum Theatre This Week

How to become an actor! First, get yourself born in Chislehurst, Kent, England.

Graduate from Cambridge. Land in Canada. Chop wood, work on farms and in forests. Join the North-West Mounted Police. Practice law for five years.

Then get in the movies, just like Paul Cavanagh, and that's all there is to it. Cavanagh, one of the most popular English type actors on the

American screen today, appears at the Coliseum Theatre this week opposite beautiful Kay Francis in Radio Pictures' drama, "Transgression."

Youthful ambitions never wavered of their goal than those of Paul Cavanagh. He wanted to be a polo player, but instead became in the order mentioned, a traveler, a woodman and farmer, a Northwest Mounted Policeman, a soldier, a lawyer and an actor.

New Mystery Angle Marks Film Showing at Dominion

Bayard Veiller, Star of Many Thrilling Screen Stories, Attains New Heights in "Guilty Hands," Which Opened Yesterday

At last the need of the talkies has been discovered. It is more pictures like "Guilty Hands," which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre with Lionel Barrymore in the featured role.

Here is something absolutely different, even for mystery plays, written especially for the screen by Bayard Veiller, master dramatist, who has thrilled millions with such plays as "Thirteenth Chair" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Although murder is still his theme, Veiller, takes advantage of the camera's scope to tackle problems in another way than he

did in his stage plays. In fact, he has conceived a plot so weird and original, the story scarcely can be compared with any others he has given us in the past.

W. S. Van Dyke, resting on his "Trader Horn" laurels, stayed at home to direct the Veiller drama and has succeeded in a remarkable way to add further weirdness and thrills to the plot in his screen treatment of the story. Kay Francis and Madge Evans play the leading feminine roles and the splendid supporting cast includes William Bakewell, C. Aubrey Smith, Polly Moran and Alan Mowbray.

THIRD TRAVELOGUE

The series of travelogues which are being given by J. G. Brown and A. S. Huxtable, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and choir of First United Church, will be resumed on Tuesday evening next in the auditorium of the church. This marks the third of a series of five. The travelogue on Tuesday will deal with one of the finest scenic parts of England, the Devon and Cornwall, Somerset and Gloucestershire, and the great naval stations and seaports on the English Channel, the cathedral of Winchester, Salisbury, Exeter, Truro, Gloucester, Wales and Bath; also dealing with the great industrial city of Birmingham, the Shakespeare country, Rugby, Warwick Castle, etc. The doors will be open at 7:30 p.m.

MANY DONATE TO JUBILEE SHOWER

A complete list of donors to the annual linen shower of the Jubilee Hospital, held last week, shows that new friends as well as old responded to the appeal for sheets, pillow cases, bath towels, serviettes and other useful articles. There were also a number of contributions in cash.

Following is the full list of donors:

CASH

Mrs. A. Gonnason, Mr. R. H. and Miss King, Mrs. A. Carruthers, Mrs. H. H. Shandley, Mrs. D. R. Roberts, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. J. K. Roberts, Mrs. P. C. Dillabough, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. Vaughan Roberts, Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Miss M. Campbell, Mrs. D. R. Ker, Mrs. Cooke.

PILLOW CASES

Mrs. Jaffray, Mrs. Crisp, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. F. A. Gowen, Miss Agnew, Captain and Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. L. Dean, Mrs. H. E. Laritz, Mrs. Edith Higgins, Mrs. T. Drake, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. Billingsley, Mrs. B. Sheppard, Mrs. W. H. Hobb, Mrs. T. F. Scott, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Guy Sheppard, Mrs. W. A. Chambers, Mrs. A. L. Gylmer, Mrs. J. A. Worthley, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. E. G. Fennell, Mrs. Francis Fatt, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Mrs. Sanson, Mrs. George Jay, Mrs. W. B. Pearce, Mrs. Capt. Ellis, Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, Mrs. E. D. Muir, Mrs. H. Pooley, Mrs. C. T. Gregson, Mrs. Fred McGregor, Mrs. A. Angus, Lady Barnard, Mrs. Hattay, Mrs. James Mavor, Mrs. H. Anson, Mrs. W. H. Cullin, Anonymous, Mrs. J. A. Cull, Miss E. E. Small, Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. M. E. Taylor.

BATH TOWELS

Mrs. H. M. Robertson, Weiler's, Mrs. F. A. Gowen, Mrs. R. H. Oliver, Miss Agnew, Mrs. M. G. Madley, Miss Currie, Mrs. B. Ross, Miss J. Dyball, Mrs. Fleetham, Miss Lettice, Mrs. E. J. Robertson, Mrs. A. D. Whittier, the Misses O'Brien, Mrs. C. H. Penderay, Mrs. Llewellyn, Mrs. Francis Fatt, Mrs. W. H. Lettice, Mrs. Heisterman, Sr., Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Brown-Constable, M. F. Dawson, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Capt. Ellis, Mrs. R. H. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Green, Mrs. C. J. Gregson, Miss Angus, Miss S. L. Howe.

SERVETTES

Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Henry Heisterman, Miss Agnew, Mrs. E. D. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. Eric Boak, Mrs. C. J. Prior, Mrs. J. Beveridge, Mrs. E. M. Pearce, Mrs. J. H. Long, Mrs. Duncan Campbell, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. W. B. Broderick, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. S. F. Tolmie, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. R. Storer-Brown, Mrs. C. Rhodes.

SHEETS—Mrs. Heisterman.

DISTINGUISHED ACTOR WILL APPEAR IN CITY

V. L. Granville, distinguished actor, whose career on the dramatic stage is noteworthy and includes the playing of leading roles with Sir Herbert Tree, Forbes-Robertson, Lewis Waller, Bill Charles Wyndham, etc., will appear in the City Temple Auditorium Monday evening, November 23, in a series of dramatic interludes from the principal characters from the drama of all time. The story of the drama is presented in a chronological sequence of the key dramatic characters, each perfect in make-up, costume and interpretation.

From the quiet, pleasing panorama of the English countryside the picture moves swiftly to the night life of Paris with its parade of women flirting with the danger of pleasure and thence to a romantic setting of the Dons of the wilds of Spain.

TRANSGRESSION

With KAY FRANCIS, RICARDO CORTEZ, PAUL CAVANAGH

The Year's Greatest Woman Story

Added Attraction
FOX NEWS "MAGIC CARPET"
"OUR GANG" BOBBY JONES

COLISEUM

MON.—TUES. 1 to 5—7 to 11 P.M.
20c Till 2:15 Children 10c Evenings 50c and 35c

NEXT "Compromised"

With BEN LYON ROSE HOBART

VOCAL SOLOS

The two vocal solos in the programme, outside the playlet, were "Hark, Hark, the Lark," sung by P. Ryan, possessor of a very pretty soprano, and "A Gilbea, baritone, who gave a delightful interpretation of "The Organ Grinder." Another pupil, Miss Irene Bick, accompanied at the piano by Miss Eileen Dumbarton, gave a movingly beautiful interpretation of "Ave Maria" on the violin, this receiving tumultuous applause. The only other solo for the strings was by Miss R. Hansen Bay, who played a "cello solo."

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

He Went Through the Torments of Hell for a Woman Who Didn't Want Him

Romantic—Dashing—Electrifying

They longed for each other... yet honor held them apart!

"DIRIGIBLE"

With JACK HOLT RALPH GRAVES

Adventure Above the Clouds
Zooming Planes
Reckless, Stunting Pilots
Intrepid, Hardy Explorers Battling Death in the Loneliest Place in the World.

COLUMBIA

\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

DOMINION WARNING!

Don't Tell the Ending!

The climax of this mystery comes as such a stunning surprise that you should not rob those who come after of the thrill of a lifetime!



Mon. Tues.

With LIONEL BARRYMORE KAY FRANCIS Madge Evans Wm. Bakewell C. Aubrey Smith Polly Moran

GUILTY HANDS

Coming Wednesday CLIVE BROOK in "24 HOURS"

Island Freight Service Acquires New Site for Modern Transport Depot

Starting in 1927, with only two trucks, the rapid advancement of the Island Freight Service, Ltd., in the freight carrying business on Vancouver Island has made it necessary for the company to secure larger premises and an announcement is made by J. R. Matson, managing director of the company, that new quarters will be available before the close of the present year.

The company has secured a five-year lease on properties on Cormorant Street, next to Scott & Peden's modern warehouse, Bishop & Worthington being agents for the property. Approximately \$3,000 will

be expended in creating an all-modern freight depot, which will have a frontage of ninety feet on Cormorant Street, and a depth of 120 feet.

LANDMARKS TO GO

In order to make way for the new depot, it will be necessary to remove and remodel a group of old landmarks. The buildings about to be demolished were once owned by Sir James Douglas and John Wark, and their history goes back to 1850. They now belong to the James Porter estate. The old China Theatre, one of Chinatown's historic buildings, will be demolished and converted into the freight handling depot for the company. Work will be under way shortly.

When the Island Freight Service, Ltd., was organized, the company had only two trucks, but business during the past four years has increased rapidly and the demand for a rapid system of transportation of goods from the capital city to points Up-Island made it possible for the company to add twelve units to its service to take care of points north of Langford.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

The magnitude of the company's business in 1930 is indicated in a statement that the company's trucks covered 350,000 miles in that period. The increase in business is mainly due to the requirements of the Up-Island places of business for a dependable transportation service. In these times, when merchants, all over the country, are striving to keep their inventories to a low mark, a quick transport is necessary. The ability of the Island Freight Service, Ltd., to give that service has resulted in increased trade for Victoria business houses. Up-Island merchants may now order their stock one day and have a guarantee of receiving them within the twenty-four-hour period, depending on the distance.

The company, in order to facilitate

Gives Rapid Transport Service

ISLAND FREIGHT SERVICE LTD.

ONE of the freight trucks operated by the Island Freight Service, Limited, on Vancouver Island, north of Langford. The company now has fourteen units "on the road," and plans have been completed for a new Victoria depot on Cormorant Street. The company was established in 1927, and at that time had only two trucks in the service. Depots opened at Duncan and Nanaimo will provide increased services.

tate the handling of freight, has established depots at Duncan and Nanaimo. The Duncan office is in charge of D. Walker, and the Nanaimo agent is James Clark, who has been with the freight lines since its inception. J. M. Scouler is manager for the Island, with headquarters at Victoria. The staff now numbers twenty.

The following is the schedule operated by the company:

SERVICE SCHEDULE

Salt Spring Island—Daily, except Sunday, 8:15 a.m. Returning daily, leave Puffin Harbor, 2:30 p.m. Metchoin, Happy Valley, Colwood and Langford—8:15 a.m. daily. Cowichan Lake and way points—8:30 a.m. daily. Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Qualicum Beach, Courtenay, Cumberland and all points north of Duncan—10 a.m. daily. Duncan—10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily; Saturday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Nanaimo to Victoria—8:30 and 10 a.m. daily. Nanaimo to Cowichan Lake—10 a.m. daily. Nanaimo to Courtenay—6 a.m. daily. Courtenay to Nanaimo and points south, 12 noon daily. Duncan to Victoria—8:30, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. Saturday, 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. In the new quarters the company will operate its own repair shop and garage.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If November 15 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 7:40 p.m. to 9 p.m. The danger periods are from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:15 p.m. There are few jarring notes in the astrological indications for November 15, and it may be described as a "safe" anniversary. Vital influences will be in force, giving energy and "pep" to most people. It will not be a quiet day, but harmony will be a prevailing factor. The child born on this November 15 will have an active, abrupt nature and will never know how to practice the art of diplomacy. It will never be underhanded in word or speech, and it will express strongly its likes and dislikes. It will be extremely loyal to its friends, and a much-to-be-feared enemy.

If born November 15, you are fitted for a variety of pursuits, in any one of which you would succeed. You are very adaptable, very ingenious, and are not frightened by ordinary problems. You are a tinker with rolled-up sleeves, and a spirit which usually wins through. You are not afraid of hard work and you know how to make sacrifices for the things which you consider worth while. You like independence, and prefer struggling along on your own than to be beholden to anyone. A debt of any kind worries you until it is paid, whether it be a moral, social or business obligation. You are an intelligent spender of money. Your tastes, however, are good, and you would rather have a few worthwhile things than many cheaper ones.

There is much refinement and culture indicated, and a sensitiveness of feelings which you do not outwardly show. A tendency to needless worry is an upsetting element in your nature, and one which you have sufficient will to overcome. Your intuitive instincts are highly developed, and you can safely obey your hunches. Your heart and pride is centred in your home, and you do your part to make it a haven of comfort and peace. You care little for amusements which cannot be carried on around your own friends. Your hospitality is genuine, and you will always be surrounded by real friends.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

"SCORPIO"

If November 16 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., and from 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and from noon to 2 p.m. November 16 is indicated as an auspicious time for brain workers; the scientist, writer and promoter will be able to materialize some of their pet dreams, or to realize some ambition heretofore unattainable. Young people are doomed to worry in their love affairs, and sweet friendships may be broken.

The child born on this November 16 will have an impulsive, aggressive nature, and will be liable to fits of anger. It will be unhappy unless playing the role of leader. A life full of change and adventure, and interchanging periods of success and failure, are predicted for it. Born on November 16, you are a quiet, unassuming, unimpulsive person, and you must be known well to be appreciated. You are a very poor self advertiser, although you are no mean booster for the benefit of your friends. Your shyness and exaggerated sense of modesty often prevent you from accepting opportunities of self-advancement; this applies to both your business and social life. The pathway leading to many a desired goal would be shortened and the rough spots made

MUNICIPALITY TO HAVE NEW HOMES

Several Building Permits Issued Recently for New Residences in Oak Bay

Renewed activity in building is again manifest in Oak Bay. Following the taking out of a permit for a \$9,000 home on Hampshire Road a few days ago, there has followed in quick succession the issuing of permits for several more buildings. The Hampshire Road residence will be an eight-room home, which is being erected by K. G. Nairn. Mrs. F. S. Higgins is constructing a \$4,000 five-roomed house on Oliver Street, with E. H. Pope as contractor. H. Leggett has taken out a permit for a \$2,700 frame dwelling of five rooms on Estevan Avenue. George Mill has in contemplation the erection of a stucco dwelling of five rooms on Lincoln Road.

BUTCHER CONVICTED OF STEALING MEAT

VANCOUVER, Nov. 14.—Following a two-day trial in Assize Court, Alexander Titmus, twenty-seven, a butcher, was found guilty on Thursday evening by a twelve-man jury after half an hour's deliberation. The charge was that on February 11 he broke and entered the shop of Miller's Meat Market at West Ninth and stole goods, including meat, bacon and sausage casings, worth \$788. Mr. Justice Gregory remanded Titmus for sentence.

AQUATIC STAR DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP).—Preston Steiger, thirty-one, Olympic Club athlete and internationally known swimmer, died here yesterday after an illness of more than a year. Steiger was a member of the Olympic Club's water polo team, when this organization competed in the 1928 Olympic games in Belgium. He had been engaged in the insurance business here.

MAYOR RE-ELECTED

ST. BONIFACE, Man., Nov. 14.—Mayor David Campbell Friday was re-elected Chief Magistrate of St. Boniface by acclamation when no other candidate appeared for nomination. Sixteen candidates were nominated for aldermanic posts, including one Communist, the first to seek election in the city.



HEADACHE

A hard day at the office, and a headache homeward bound. All for the want of two little tablets of Aspirin! Don't be helpless when you suddenly get a headache; carry Aspirin with you. The pocket tin doesn't take up any room, but what a comfort when it's needed! Fatigue will frequently bring on a headache. It lowers the vitality and invites a cold. Take Aspirin and throw it off! Don't wait until you are miserable. There is nothing in Aspirin to hurt the heart or upset the stomach or harm the system in any way. Your doctor will tell you that! But, get Aspirin—not a substitute! Follow the proven directions to be found inside each package. They cover colds, sore throat, headache, toothache, neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago or rheumatism, muscular pains, and other pains and aches for which these tablets are a positive antidote. Keep your pocket tin filled from the bottle of 100 tablets! Every drug store has Aspirin in bottles, as well as the familiar little box. Aspirin is made in Canada.

ASPIRIN

(TRADE-MARK REG.)

VICTOR RECORDS

bring you the world's finest music by the greatest orchestras and artists. Here are records of the musical masterpieces to be played next Friday by the

Seattle Symphony Orchestra

"The Magic Flute," Overture Mozart
"The Afternoon of a Faun" Debussy
Symphony No. 1.....Brahms
"The Carnival of Animals" Saint-Saens
"Invitation to the Dance" Weber

Waltz from "The Vienna Woods".....Strauss
"Finlandia".....Sibelius
Minuet in E Flat.....Mozart
"Norwegian Dance" in A Major Grieg

Fletcher Bros. (VICTORIA) LTD.

1110 Douglas Street

Olive V. Kurth

Contralto Soloist
RITA ORMISTON McNEILL
Accompanist

Victoria Male Choir

Sixth Concert
Wednesday, November 25
8:30 P.M.

New Auditorium, City Temple
North Park Street

Reserved Tickets, 75c
Unreserved, 50c; Students, 25c

On Sale at Imperial Music Co.,
720 Fort Street

FREE! 52-Piece Silverware Set

Will Be Given, Absolutely Free—No Strings Attached—To Every Adult Lady Attending the PLAYHOUSE Theatre Regularly Every Monday Night—A Piece of Silverware FREE to All Lady Patrons

Get One Piece of Silverware Every Monday Night

Sins of the Parents

Children Pay the Piper in America's Mad Dance of Divorce—Innocent Victims of the New Freedom!

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT
Discloses the Amazing Truth in

"RENO"

Starring
RUTH ROLAND

Kenneth Thomson Doris Lloyd
Montagu Love Sam Hardy

Coming Thursday
HAROLD MACGRATH'S "DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"

PLAYHOUSE

VICTORIA'S INDEPENDENT THEATRE

ROYAL

TWO NIGHTS ONLY
FRI. and SAT.
Nov. 27, 28

THE VICTORIA OPERATIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS

"Robin Hood"

de Koven's Famous Comic Opera

DIRECTOR-PRODUCER
MME. LAURA DE TURCZYNOWICZ

Splendid Cast Augmented Orchestra

Mail Orders Now

NOTE PRICES
Lower Floor and Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony, 50c and 75c

SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Westinghouse TRIUMPHS AGAIN with GREATER VALUES

AGAIN Westinghouse makes ordinary! Tremendous public acceptance makes possible new lower prices based on increased production.

Think of being able to own and enjoy the radio sensation of the year...

Columaire "8"

Design Patented

for only \$129.50—even less than you expected to pay for an ordinary set.

Columaire "8" is the only radio employing the Column of Air principle—the radio which has won the enthusiastic indorsement of radio critics and musical celebrities throughout the Dominion.

Every one would like to own Columaire "8". At this phenomenally low price, everyone can afford to own it.

BUILT IN CANADA BY Westinghouse

Pioneers in Radio for the Home

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641 Yates Street Phone E 6013

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
1701 Douglas St. Incorporated 2nd May, 1870 Phone E 7111

Now
Only
\$129.50

\$10 DOWN

Balance arranged for your convenience on the Westinghouse Modern Home Budget Plan

LIBERAL SUPPORT ASKED FOR FUND

Many Suffering Families Assisted
by Armistice Period and Red
Cross Committee

"Much more liberal support must be given to the joint Armistice Period-Red Cross Fund if the effort is to come within measurable distance of success," a representative said yesterday.

"When we consider the present situation we are reminded of Earl Haig's famous 'backs to the wall' order. We are literally standing with our backs to the wall today, 'holding on' in a determined effort to overcome the forces which stand between us and our objective. Let there be no mistake, we are facing tremendous odds. Subscriptions that furnish the greater part of the fund have, this year, fallen off in value and number to an alarming extent. What we lose in value must be made up in numbers. Several amounts of \$500 were received last year, but this year three-figure donations are few.

"Behind us, trusting in our ability to furnish relief, is a large body of suffering humanity. We have accepted the responsibility of their care as a sacred trust, and with backs to the wall we are 'carrying on' with determination, because we dare not fail. But we need encouragement; we need the support of every person who can contribute a small or large amount, and we earnestly appeal to all who can do so to assist in providing much-needed relief for those who look to the Armistice Period Committee and Red Cross Society as their only hope in time of trouble."

Contributions should be sent to

the honorary treasurer, C. Hensley,
Canadian Red Cross Rooms, 318
Belmont Building, Victoria, B.C.

Wife of Italian Minister to Talk To Her Children

SS. CONTE GRANDE, Nov. 14 (AP).—The first thing Signora Lina Antonietta Grandi intends to do when she and Foreign Minister Dino Grandi waken in Washington, Tuesday morning, is search for a telephone.

In her richly Latin-accented English she will ask operator: "Please connect me with Frascati 22, Italy."

And within a few moments the two happiest children in Italy will be Franco Grandi, six, and his little sister, Simonetta, four. Their mother promised to call them right after reaching America, and they will be waiting for their governess to tell them her voice is on the other end of the wire.

Due to the difference in time, it will be after midnight in the Grandi home in Frascati when the Italian Foreign Minister and his wife arrive in Washington, Monday, although the couple most probably will reach the capital well before the dinner hour.

Dies in Calgary

CALGARY, Nov. 14 (CP).—One of the earliest white women residents of Calgary, Mrs. M. J. Scullin, aged eighty-three, is dead here. She resided in Calgary for forty-five years, coming here by covered wagon when less than ten white women were in the district. Mrs. Scullin was born in Portage la Prairie, and lived in Winnipeg for several years.

Letters to Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

CRIBBAGE

Sir,—A and B are playing. A leads a six, B plays an eight. A plays a seven and counts three for a sequence. B then plays a six and counts three, claiming that the first six is dead. I maintain this is incorrect, and in place B must play a five or a nine and count a sequence of four.

I have studied Hoyle and others and cannot come across this problem. Will anyone with a knowledge of the game kindly drop me a postcard or give an answer through the press?

R. SCARBOROUGH,
1014 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., November 13, 1931.

"A STATIONARY EARTH"

Sir,—The interesting letter of your correspondent, R. E. W. Baird, in today's issue, seems like a joke and may indeed be intended for such, but as it is backed up by scriptural references, and is written, I take it to be in earnest, and if so it calls for a reply, as no astronomer of any standing would bother about such statements and misstatements, and no physicist would waste paper to reply. Some layman ought to take up the cudgels on behalf of a great light of science, and a painstaking observer, namely, good old Copernicus, and his theory is there a proof of the earth being a "globe," or rather a spheroid?

But, alas! what can one say of the next paragraph. The sun, moon and stars are small bodies compared with the gigantic earth! Simple mathematics forsooth may or may not prove such so to be, but advanced mathematics and common sense easily prove quite the contrary. Take the moon, for instance. If its position be observed relative to a star, at different positions on the earth and at the same time, a slight displacement is disclosed called parallax. From this and the length of the earth baseline a little trigonometry will fix its distance at nearly ten times the 3,000 miles mentioned; and the sun by more elaborate method works out 39,000 times as far as the moon; while the stars, even the near ones, are a million times as far away as the sun.

would under certain circumstances cast a round shadow, truly; but in only one case; never, always as the sphere does. Second: The pendulum experiments show the force of gravity is constant at sea level on the same latitude; hence all points of equal latitude are equidistant from a certain point; also this force increases from the equator to the poles quite regularly and is greatest at the poles. By following this series of values along the parallels of latitude we find each parallel has a constant value, showing it to be equidistant from a fixed point also, and both points are in one place, hence the centre of an oblate spheroid.

Thirdly: All the earth is known and both North and South Poles have been visited, or nearly so. There is no room for a pedestal below or a canopy above. Every day men steam, motor and fly in one direction, and go round the earth; hence it is a finite globe or spheroid.

The Michelson-Motley experiments did not prove the earth did not move; far from it. The experiment with many others of a similar nature were made to find out if the earth moved in relation to the ether. But, alas! what can one say of the next paragraph. The sun, moon and stars are small bodies compared with the gigantic earth!

Simple mathematics forsooth may or may not prove such so to be, but advanced mathematics and common sense easily prove quite the contrary. Take the moon, for instance. If its position be observed relative to a star, at different positions on the earth and at the same time, a slight displacement is disclosed called parallax. From this and the length of the earth baseline a little trigonometry will fix its distance at nearly ten times the 3,000 miles mentioned; and the sun by more elaborate method works out 39,000 times as far as the moon; while the stars, even the near ones, are a million times as far away as the sun.

So far as disarmament has been agreed upon, the country which has by far the smallest military, naval and air expenditure is the British Isles. According to Admiral Jellicoe, the naval forces of Great Britain are not sufficient for any tactical or strategic defence of this Empire, with its varied races, creeds,

And many nebulae are a million times as far away as these stars, and so on. A star is not a speck of light at 3,000 miles above or below or at the side of our earth, but generally a huge sun, buried in vast immensity, not withstanding even a few years distant; the remotest at unthinkable distances. Some are not much larger than our earth, as Van Maanen's Star. Some, like Andromeda and Betelgeuse, larger than the earth's orbit. Some, like Kruger 60, only a little hotter than white hot iron (at the surface). Others like our good friend Proxima Centauri (H.D. 1337) over 20,000 degrees cent. Put Canopus where the sun is and within five minutes the earth would be a puff of vapor. Put Kruger 60 in the sun's place and the earth would be liquid on the solid ocean. All interested would do well to visit our observatory any fine Winter Saturday evening and see for themselves the wonders of the sky through the splendid telescope, and meet courteous and cultured gentlemen, who know the heavens like a book and who could in a few words do what I have attempted to do in a long letter. ROBERT PETERS.
R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C., Nov. 12, 1931.

DISARMAMENT
Sir,—The avowed aim of the forthcoming Disarmament Conference at Geneva is mutual disarmament to a degree commensurate with the relative and potential needs of the different Powers. Such an ideal necessarily implies that the British Empire, having the largest population and the largest area, must correspondingly have a measure of defence equivalent to its requirements.

So far as disarmament has been agreed upon, the country which has by far the smallest military, naval and air expenditure is the British Isles. According to Admiral Jellicoe, the naval forces of Great Britain are not sufficient for any tactical or strategic defence of this Empire, with its varied races, creeds,

governments and outposts throughout the world area. According to the British military authorities—save, perhaps, the greatest quarter-master-general since Moses—the British Army as at present constituted is not withstanding even a European attack with any hope of success, minus the aid of France or other Powers. According to Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., the defence establishments of Canada are unworthy of serious consideration.

If the relative needs of various Powers are to be considered as the basis of agreement, I venture to submit that the United States of America has no right to maintain a naval, military or air force establishment equivalent to that of the British Empire. At the same time I see no disposition on the part of "Truismal Democracy" to emulate Great Britain in this matter of disarmament by practical demonstration of the "Anglo-Saxon theory of disarmament before security." Further, I would point out in connection with the present American efforts at universal peace propaganda that American financial interests in Europe deeply concern Germany and Italy, as American prestige in the Pacific is conditional on the comparative inferiority of Japan.

Morning, noon and night one is pestered by people who proclaim that the last war was fought to make the future safe for democracy and universal peace. How much the democratic idealism of the late President Wilson is responsible for the unhappy condition of Europe at the moment will be reckoned in history. How much the idealism of universal peace or disarmament fanatics is going to cost the British Empire we shall leave to Macaulay's New Zealanders as he fishes for suckers or shrimps on a broken arch of Westminster Bridge.

I venture to affirm again that Marshal Haig was absolutely right in asserting that we fought to preserve the integrity of the British Empire. As citizens of that Empire we are shirking our duty in devoting our moral and intellectual force to bolstering up a League of Nations, democracy, disarmament and universal peace. Our duty is not to fall in courage through "severe fears of being great," but to build a British Imperial Government and maintain it, by arms if necessary, remembering the supreme sacrifice of over 1,000,000 souls who died that this Empire shall carry on under Divine Providence.

7. KERR RITCHIE, Captain,
1077 Davis Street, Victoria, B.C.,
November 11, 1931.

NEW ZEALAND TRADE

Sir,—It appears that some editors seem incapable of thinking in the interests of the country in which their newspapers circulate, and where they are earning their bread and butter. The desire to play politics of the lowest kind appears to be irresistible to the editorial writer of your evening local contemporary, as an editorial in tonight's issue touching on the New Zealand trade, and in two or three recent issues on the same subject, would appear to show.

The Times says that the total trade of Canada with New Zealand in the fiscal year (ending March 31, 1930), was \$3,449,207 (divided into imports from New Zealand \$1,622,719, of which butter represents \$131,820,125 and exports to New Zealand \$1,826,488), and in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1931, this trade had decreased to imports \$6,871,252 (butter, \$3,950,101), and exports \$12,688,475, making a total trade of \$19,559,727.

In the twelve months ending August 31, 1930, our imports from New Zealand were \$18,034,105 and exports \$17,623,784, or a balance of trade against us of about \$400,000. In the twelve months ending August 31, 1931, our imports had dropped to \$2,505,494 and our exports to \$1,845,225, or a balance in our favor of \$530,000.

If we deduct the value of butter in our imports from New Zealand, shown above, our imports of New Zealand general commodities for 1930 (March 31) were \$2,662,594, and for 1931, \$2,721,151, and in the twelve months ending August 31, 1931, \$2,505,494. Apart from butter, therefore, our imports from New Zealand have been well sustained, and no one, except the New Zealand farmers or the Victoria Times, would expect us to have our dairy industry destroyed for the sake of selling American cars in New Zealand disguised as Canadian.

The Times has attributed the fall in our trade with New Zealand to an alleged trade war. Perhaps the Times will explain why the drop in our trade with Australia and Fiji has been more when there is no trade war, as the following will show:

Australia—	Exports to Imports from
1930	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1931	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1930	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1931	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1930	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1931	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1930	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381
1931	214,222,771 \$ 4,211,381

It is obvious that the deflation in values and the reduced purchasing power caused by the general depression have more to do with the reduced values of our trade statistics than any trade war. The Times would enhance its reputation with the public if it tried to avoid such gross misrepresentations.

H. HASTINGS,
312 Union Building, Victoria, B.C.,
Nov. 9, 1931.

FOREIGN CURRENCIES COMPILED ON BASIS OF CANADIAN DOLLAR

MONTREAL, Nov. 14 (CP).—British and foreign exchange in relation to the Canadian dollar, as compiled by the Royal Bank of Canada, closing today as follows: Argentina (peso) 0.3041; Australia (pound) 2.2203; Belgium (franc) 0.1533; Brazil (milreis) 0.0702; Bulgaria (lev) 0.0085; China (Hongkong dollars) 0.3110; Czechoslovakia (crown) 0.0371; Denmark (kroner) 0.2277; Finland (markka) 0.0278; France (franc) 0.0437; Germany (reichsmark) 0.2461; Great Britain (pound) 4.2026; Greece (drachma) 0.0144; Holland (florin) 0.4476; India (rupee) 0.2231; Italy (lire) 0.0075; Japan (yen) 0.5547; Jugoslavia (dinar) 0.0292; New Zealand (pound) 2.8205; Norway (krona) 0.2322; Poland (zloty) 0.1261; Rumania (lei) 0.0068; South Africa (pound) 4.2026; Spain (peseta) 0.0967; Sweden (krona) 0.2572; Switzerland (franc) 0.2176; United States (dollar) 115.8 per cent premium.

PREMIER WILL BE PETITIONED

Anti-Vivisectionists Issue Protest
Against Shipping Conditions
for Horses

A petition bearing 700 names will be presented to Premier S. F. Tolmie complaining of existing conditions in the shipment of horses to France for slaughtering purposes.

The petition is sponsored by the local anti-vivisection society, which at its meeting last week discussed in detail the traffic carried on to live horses. The petition asks that shipping conditions be altered.

Reports were received at the meeting regarding the observance of World Day to Animals, dedicated to St. Francis of Assisi, in which were shown a growing interest in the movement in all parts of the world.

DECREES IS ISSUED
The growth of the organization generally was reported and the announcement made that the Province of Salzburg, Austria, has issued a decree forbidding vivisection.

A series of monthly week-end teas on behalf of the society will be held during the Winter, the Christmas tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Sweeney, Linden Avenue, on December 13.

The Lubek disaster, resulting in the deaths of seventy-six babies after injections of Calmette's B.C.G., caused much discussion, and the attitude of the League of Nations toward vivisection aroused unfavorable criticism.

BANK BRANCH ROBBED

KITCHENER, Ont., Nov. 14.—The Bank of Toronto at Morristown, a village eighteen miles east of this city, was held up Friday by two masked armed bandits, who, after

SHE HAD TO CRAWL TO BED

One stair at a time—on her hands and knees—that was how she had to do it. And when she did get to bed, her troubles were not over.

"Twelve months ago I could not sleep on account of the terrible pain in my knees, and I might say in all my joints. At night I could only crawl up to bed, one stair at a time. But since taking Kruschen Salts regularly, I have entirely lost all pains and stiffness, and, if needed, could now run upstairs two at a time. In fact, I feel ten years younger. I shall never be without Kruschen Salts."—Mrs. A. E. D.

Do you realize what causes rheumatism? Nothing but sharp-edged uric acid crystals which form as the result of sluggish eliminating organs. Kruschen Salts can always be counted upon to clear those painful crystals from the system. The six salts in Kruschen are bound to dissolve away all traces of uric acid. And more! They ensure such perfect internal regularity that no such body poisons as uric acid are ever able to accumulate again. Prove this for yourself by buying a bottle of Kruschen. (Adv.)

forcing the manager and teller to lie on the floor, escaped with two thousand dollars in cash.

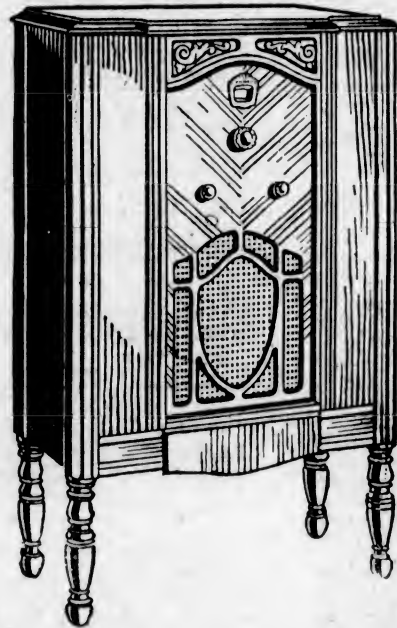


Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores
Special Agent
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY'S
EIGHTEEN STORES

SEE and HEAR This Amazing..... PHILCO-LOWBOY

FIVE (not 4) Tubes
Pentode Power Tube
THREE (not 2)
Tuning Condensers

\$
81.00



Genuine Electro-
Dynamic Speaker
Genuine Mahogany
Cabinet

Complete
with
5
Tubes

Here is the very latest Philco model—the set that shatters all precedent in price, and performance—the set that is rolling up new sales records every day!

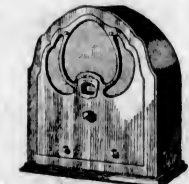
Why spend your good money for a "reconditioned" second-hand set, or for an obsolete set at a so-called bargain price when for less money you can buy this newest Philco model?

When first announced, the public exclaimed "It's too good to be true—a Philco Lowboy for \$81.00"—but remember Philco has always

done the things that other radio manufacturers regard as impossible. That's why Philco is out-selling all other sets combined—that's why Philco can offer you this genuine mahogany Lowboy, with Pentode Power tube, Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and three Tuning Condensers for only \$81.00!

SEE YOUR DEALER—TODAY.

He will arrange terms so easy that you can't afford not to buy.



PHILCO T.R.F.
BABY GRAND

The most startling value in Radio
Possibly only one other model
Radio is out-selling all other makes
combined. Handsome mahogany
cabinet—Genuine Electro-Dynamic
Speaker—FIVE (not 4) tubes,
including Pentode Power Tube and
three tuning condensers. Price
complete with tubes \$58.50

Listen in Every Man-
day, 8:30 to 9:30, to the
P. M. Program
Over C.N.B.

PHILCO PRODUCTS LIMITED OF CANADA

•PHILCO•

MADE-IN-CANADA RADIO

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Radio Sales Service Limited

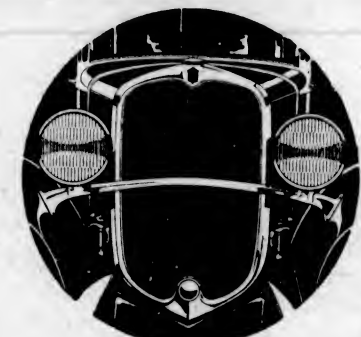
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

VICTORIA DEALERS

B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
WEST'S RADIO SHOP
IMPERIAL MUSIC COMPANY

ISLAND DEALERS

ESQUIMALT RADIO STORE
MARIGOLD SERVICE STATION, Marigold
SIDNEY SUPER-SERVICE STATION, Sidney
LOWE'S GARAGE, Ladysmith
G. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD., Nanaimo
LOWE'S GARAGE, Port Alberni



The
Frontenac Six
A Canadian Built Car
The Absolute
Sensation of Motor Car Values

Red Seal Continental Motor
Automatic Starting Switch
Selective Free Wheeling
Four-wheel Steeldraulic Brakes
Two-way Hydraulic Shock Absorbers
Double Drop Frame

*Standard equipment on De Luxe models; optional
on other models at slight additional cost.

STANDARD SEDAN
Delivered in Victoria
\$1150
Factory Equipment with all
taxes paid, license extra.

Warranted for one year or 10,000 miles against
defective materials or workmanship.

Sold and serviced by Durant Dealers everywhere

Product of
DOMINION MOTORS LIMITED
TORONTO (Leaside) CANADA

ATKINSON MOTOR CO., LTD.

818 Yates St. Next to Dominion Theatre Phone E 0741

Bargains in Trees

This Autumn presents an opportunity, which may never be repeated, of securing Evergreen Trees, Blossoming Trees, Dwarf Trees and Shade Trees at remarkably low prices. Choose them yourself at our nurseries and plant them immediately. We have them in enormous variety, large and small.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchinson, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Staff of Survey Vessel Lillooet Had Record Year

Large Area of Coastal Waters Covered by Hydrographers Under H. D. Parizeau—Charts Now Being Made Ready for Engravers

Concluding a most successful season collecting data necessary for the reliable charting of British Columbia's coastal waters, the staff of surveyors working under the direction of H. D. Parizeau, chief hydrographer for the Pacific Coast, will be busily engaged during the winter months preparing charts for the engraver, while the survey ship Lillooet is out of commission, lying alongside the Marine Department's dock in the upper harbor, where she will remain until next spring, when the work on the west coast of Vancouver Island and in other areas will be continued.

Since the beginning of August, at which time the progress of the hydrographers appeared in The Colonist, the Lillooet, in addition to her work on the West Coast, made a survey of Four-and-a-Half Fathom Rock in Seymour Narrows, located at the southern end of the main passage for ships finding it necessary to anchor before proceeding south through the narrows, and surveyed Shoal Channel, at the western entrance of Howe Sound, where a difference of several feet from that shown on the charts was revealed.

SURVEYED IN 1931

Outlining the work of the Lillooet's staff during the period men-



FROM MONTREAL AND QUEBEC

To Charbonneau-Southampton-Liverpool

Nov. 27Duchess of Athol

FROM SAINT JOHN

To Glasgow-Belfast-Liverpool

Dec. 1Duchess of Bedford

Dec. 11Duchess of Richmond

Dec. 18Duchess of Richmond

To Charbonneau-Southampton-Liverpool

Dec. 12Duchess of Athol

For full information apply to your local agent or

J. J. FORSTER

Steamship General Passenger Agent

C.P.R. Station, Vancouver, B.C.

L. D. CHEYMAN

1109 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

Mill Bay Ferry

(Now Effective)

From Brentwood to Mill Bay

9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

10:10 a.m. 10:40 a.m.

11:30 a.m. 12:10 p.m.

12:40 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

2:40 p.m. 3:40 p.m.

4:15 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

ESTD. HEANEY'S 1890

Phone G 1211

LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING

WAREHOUSING—LARGE PADDED VANS

The Only Complete Cartage Service in the City

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

Saltspring Island Service

FERRY MS. "CY PECK"

Change of Schedule Effective November 1, 1931

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

LEAVE SWARTZ BAY

9:30 A.M.

4:30 P.M.

LEAVE FULFORD

8:15 A.M.

3:00 P.M.

Subject to Change Without Notice

NOTE—This ferry has now been operating continuously for one year, and will be taken off the run every Wednesday, until further notice, for general clean-up and overhaul of engine.

FERRY-TARIFF

Passengers25c One Way; 50c Return

Automobiles75c to \$1.50, According to Weight

Trucks\$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size

TROUT FISHING NOW IN SEASON. COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK

STAGE CONNECTIONS

DAILY (EXCEPT WEDNESDAY)

LEAVE VICTORIA

8:00 A.M.

*3:30 P.M.

*2:00 P.M. on Sundays.

Flies Yugoslavian Flag

any previous year of the Lillooet's

service, although considerable top-

ography and examination will have

to be carried out in this area next

Spring before the survey is com-

pleted.

Going back to August, it was

about the middle of that month

when the Pender, in charge of Com-

mander J. H. Knight, R.N., was

towed from the Broken Group,

Barkley Sound, to Calm Creek, Bed-

well Sound, where the houseboat

and staff were employed until the

end of the season, the survey con-

sisting of shore-lining, topography

and sounding of Bedwell Sound,

eastern portion of Hecate Passage

and Portneuf Channel. This work

was practically completed, with the

exception of the topography, some

delay being occasioned by rain, fog

and low-hanging clouds.

IN WINTER BERTHS

The houseboat Somas in charge

of L. R. Davis, was stationed for the

season at the mouth of the Kennedy

River and completed the coast line,

topography and soundings of To-

foino Inlet and a large scale survey

of Taspey Narrows, revealed that

the old charts are not to be de-

pendent on. The last survey of this

area was made by Captain Richards,

of the survey ship H.M.S. Hecla in

1861, and local knowledge was

necessary for navigating these chan-

nels, in which were found less water

than indicated, more especially in

proceeding to Tofoino and Clayoquot.

On a smaller scale, two inches to

the mile, boat soundings were car-

ried on from Gowanlock Rocks to

Raffa Passage, inside the passages and

strong tidal streams, revealed that

the old charts are not to be de-

pendent on. The last survey of this

area was made by Captain Richards,

of the survey ship H.M.S. Hecla in

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nels, in which were found less water

than indicated, more especially in

proceeding to Tofoino and Clayoquot.

On a smaller scale, two inches to

MADISON OUT TO FAR EAST

Ruth Alexander Sailing for California — Cleveland Left Yokohama Late

Outbound for ports in the Far

East, the American Mail Line S.S.

President Madison, Captain R. J.

Healey, commander, arrived along-

side Rihet Pier at 3:30 o'clock yes-

terday afternoon, and after em-

barking several passengers and tak-

ing on last-minute mail, cleared at

9 o'clock for Yokohama, her first

port of call across the Pacific. The

President Madison had 346 passen-

gers in all classes aboard, including

nineteen first class, twenty-one se-

cond class and three hundred and

six steerage. Cargo totaled over 7,000

tons of general.

On her way south to California

ports, the Pacific Steamship Com-

pany's coastal liner S.S. Ruth Alex-

ander is due alongside Rihet Pier at

7 o'clock this morning from Sea-

attle, and after embarking local and

Mainland passengers going south,

will sail for San Francisco at 9

o'clock. Among the travelers board-

ing the Ruth Alexander here this

morning are Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

McCallum, R. W. Openshaw, Miss

Supple Freeman, Miss Beate Free-

man, Mrs. Brock Whitely, Miss

Janet McPherson, Miss R. Weaver,

Mrs. M. Godson, Mrs. Jean Ward,

Miss Joan Ward, Miss Margaret

Ward, Mrs. R. Graham, Miss W.

Graham, Miss Elizabeth Wylie, Miss

Henrietta Thompson and Mrs. C. J.

Thompson.

Scheduled to arrive here on Tues-

day morning from the Philippine

Islands via China and Japan ports,

the American Mail Line S.S. Pres-

ident Cleveland is not expected by

local representatives of the com-

pany until late Tuesday night or

early Wednesday morning. The

President Cleveland was seventeen

hours late in leaving Yokohama. The

liner is bringing passengers who will

disembark here, and has 200 tons of

general cargo for the port.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN — Part clouds; southwest.

Light: 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 74.00; 74.50; 75.00; 75.50; 76.00; 76.50; 77.00; 77.50; 78.00; 78.50; 79.00; 79.50; 80.00; 80.50; 81.00; 81.50; 82.00; 82.50; 83.00; 83.50; 84.00; 84.50; 85.00; 85.50; 86.00; 86.50; 87.00; 87.50; 88.00; 88.50; 89.00; 89.50; 90.00; 90.50; 91.00; 91.50; 92.00; 92.50; 93.00; 93.50; 94.00; 94.50; 95.00; 95.50; 96.00; 96.50; 97.00; 97.50; 98.00; 98.50; 99.00; 99.50; 100.00; 100.50; 101.00; 101.50; 102.00; 102.50; 103.00; 103.50; 104.00; 104.50; 105.00; 105.50; 106.00; 106.50; 107.00; 107.50; 108.00; 108.50; 109.00; 109.50; 110.00; 110.50; 111.00; 111.50; 112.00; 112.50; 113.00; 113.50; 114.00; 114.50; 115.00; 115.50; 116.00; 116.50; 117.00; 117.50; 118.00; 118.50; 119.00; 119.50; 120.00; 120.50; 121.00; 121.50; 122.00; 122.50; 123.00; 123.50; 124.00; 124.50; 125.00; 125.50; 126.00; 126.50; 127.00; 127.50; 128.00; 128.50; 129.00; 129.50; 130.00; 130.50; 131.00; 131.50; 132.00; 132.50; 133.00; 133.50; 134.00; 134.50; 135.00; 135.50; 136.00; 136.50; 137.00; 137.50; 138.00; 138.50; 139.00; 139.50; 140.00; 140.50; 141.00; 141.50; 142.00; 142.50; 143.00; 143.50; 144.00; 144.50; 145.00; 145.50; 146.00; 146.50; 147.00; 147.50; 148.00; 148.50; 149.00; 149.50; 150.00; 150.50; 151.00; 151.50; 152.00; 152.50; 153.00; 153.50; 154.00; 154.50; 155.00; 155.50; 156.00; 156.50; 157.00; 157.50; 158.00; 158.50; 159.00; 159.50; 160.00; 160.50; 161.00; 161.50; 162.00; 162.50; 163.00; 163.50; 164.00; 164.50; 165.00; 165.50; 166.00; 166.50; 167.00; 167.50; 168.00; 168.50; 169.00; 169.50; 170.00; 170.50; 171.00; 171.50; 172.00; 172.50; 173.00; 173.50; 174.00; 174.50; 175.00; 175.50; 176.00; 176.50; 177.00; 177.50; 178.00; 178.50; 179.00; 179.50; 180.00; 180.50; 181.00; 181.50; 182.00; 182.50; 183.00; 183.50; 184.00; 184.50; 185.00; 185.50; 186.00; 186.50; 187.00; 187.50; 188.00; 188.50; 189.00; 189.50; 190.00; 190.50; 191.00; 191.50; 192.00; 192.50; 193.00; 193.50; 194.00; 194.50; 195.00; 195.50; 196.00; 196.50; 197.00; 197.50; 198.00; 198.50; 199.00; 199.50; 200.00; 200.50; 201.00; 201.50; 202.00; 202.50; 203.00; 203.50; 204.00; 204.50; 205.00; 205.50; 206.00; 206.50; 207.00; 207.50; 208.00; 208.50; 209.00; 209.50; 210.00; 210.50; 211.00; 211.50; 212.00; 212.50; 213.00; 213.50; 214.00; 214.50; 215.00; 215.50; 216.00; 216.50; 217.00; 217.50; 218.00; 218.50; 219.00; 219.50; 220.00; 220.50; 221.00; 221.50; 222.00; 222.50; 223.00; 223.50; 224.00; 224.50; 225.00; 225.50; 226.00; 226.50; 227.00; 2

HOUSES FOR SALE

(Continued)

WHY PAY RENT?

FINE BUNGALOW FOR RENT

1100 Douglass. Three bedrooms, all new, large and bright. Nice living room with fireplace. Gas. Five bathrooms. Fifteen minutes walk to city centre. \$1050 per month. Ask us for further particulars.

UP-ISLAND BARGAINS

OVERLOOKING BOMBAY LAKE

8 ACRES with five-room house, chicken house and other outbuildings. Owner now in England and has re-duced same from \$1500 to \$2500.

NEAR COWICHAN STATION

18 ACRES. 12 cleared. Five-room bungalow. New chicken house for 500 birds. Barn, etc. etc. Reduced to \$2250.

MILL BAY

BEAUTIFULLY TREED WATERFRONT

AGE, 1200 sq. ft.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Double French doors between vestibule and living as well as dining room. Choice oak floors. Best of everything throughout, and the price the lowest in the city for this class of building. Come and see it. Easy terms. Phone G 8124. Pemberton & Son, 625 Fort Street.

HIGH LOCATION

WONDERFUL SEA VIEW

\$1850—Terms. Six-room, dining room, sunroom overlooking sea and mountains. Three-piece bathroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, and a garage. Veranda half around. Taxes \$15. You will like this and it is very reasonable in price.

VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.

1239 Broad Street Phone G 8441

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

VICTORIA WEST. Three large, bright rooms; bathroom (no fixtures); sunroom, blinds, etc. Basement. Terms.

\$850—Cash for a four-room bungalow, quiet area, lot with good chicken house, basement; fruit trees. A REAL BARGAIN.

NORTH DOUGLAS, NEAR CAR.

\$850—Four-room modern bungalow, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Large lot. Low taxes. Terms: \$150 down, balance cash.

ELK LAKE. 4 1/2 acres five

acres cultivated, balance light clearing; good bottom soil. Four-room bungalow, electric light. Reduced for quick sale. Terms: \$1500 cash.

EAST SAANICH ROAD. Twelve

miles out. RUDE BACRIFICE. Cost over \$1500 less than six months ago. 6 1/2 acres; approximately 200 assorted fruit trees. Outbuildings. Four rooms with attic, large living room with open fireplace, hot and cold water. Good well, pumped by gas engine. Terms: \$1150 cash, balance on mortgage.

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.

1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

SAANICH SPECIAL

\$650 FULL PRICE. Why pay rent for this? One of the best in the city. Large lot, open fireplace, hot and cold water. Clear title. Owner leaving city, says sell.

THE INDEPENDENT INSURANCE

AGENCY, LTD. Phone G 1881

ANOTHER SAANICH BUNGALOW

\$1850—ON TERMS—Buy a new four-room modern bungalow consisting of nice large rooms. Fruit trees, open fireplace, hot and cold water. Five minutes from bus. This is certainly a good buy, one of the best in Saanich. For appointment.

PHONE SAANICH REALTY, E 9001

REAL BARGAINS

\$1050—PRETTY four-room bungalow, three miles from city. Large lot with oak trees and nicely fenced. Easy terms.

\$1500—EAST SAANICH—Four-room modern bungalow. The rooms are large and bright. Open fireplace in living room. Basement and sunroom. High location. Low taxes.

\$1800—ON TERMS—James Bay, near Beacon Hill Park and water-front. Six good rooms in splendid condition. Nice garden and greenhouse. All fenced. A bargain at this price.

E. E. HEATH

625 Yates Street Phone E 4041

\$1600—ON EASY TERMS—LARGE

four-room bungalow on new quarter-acre lot, one block from beach. Equinall. House in good condition and grounds nicely fenced.

\$2250—ON TERMS—Five-room semi-detached bungalow with full bathroom, electric light, and central heating. Close in, Victoria West.

\$2500—New stucco bungalow of four rooms and bath, electric light, fixtures, window blinds, laid in hall and bathroom. Garage separate from house. Grounds nicely fenced, lawn made and hedges put in. This is a very pretty little home. Extra lot with reasonable price if wanted.

\$2850—NEW four-room and breakfast room bungalow, Fairfield, with full cement basement, full bathroom, large living room with fireplace. An extra well built home in good locality.

W. J. OLLIVAND & CO.

1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSE

Wanted to buy a four-room bungalow with bathroom and garage. Box 207, Colinet.

Wanted—MODERN BUNGALOW, FIVE rooms, must be bargain for cash. Box 202, Colinet.

Wanted to buy from owner—House, suitable for couple, within the five-mile circle. Electric light, central heating, and other modern conveniences. State full particulars. Box 202, Colinet.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—MODERN poultry plant for 1000 birds; city water, electric light; twenty minutes to city. What offer? Send full particulars. Box 202, Colinet.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

IF you intend to build in the near future it is advisable to secure your lot now. Any improvement in general conditions will immediately reflect in higher real estate values. THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW. WHY DELAY? We have some exceptionally good lot bargains for the present time. May we show you these properties?

MEHREY, ROSE & CO., LTD.

624 Fort St., corner Broad Phone E 1181

UP-ISLAND

COWICHAN RIVER—30 ACRES. SEA half mile, with bottom land. Good house, other buildings, excellent fruit orchard. Cold Harbor Road, Victoria.

PROPERTY WANTED

WATERFRONT LAND WITH BEACH, house, etc. etc. Box 840, Colinet.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

100-acre, containing 15 acres, on high fertile land, with splendid view of Port of Victoria, and to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. E. E. HEATH.

NEAR ELK LAKE, OLD WEST SAANICH. 100-acre, with house, etc. etc. Box 202, Colinet.

4 1/2 ACRES, ALL CLEARED, LAKE 1/2 mile, with three-mile circle. \$1300. E. E. HEATH.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

100-acre, containing 15 acres, on high fertile land, with splendid view of Port of Victoria, and to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. E. E. HEATH.

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ACREAGE FOR SALE

(Continued)

\$2000—EAST SAANICH. FIVE

acres, cleared, drained, 2 1/2 miles from Port of Victoria. Excellent view of Port of Victoria. \$2000. E. E. HEATH.

\$1500—NORTH SAANICH. FIVE acres, with house of four rooms and bathroom, electric light, and central heating. \$1500. E. E. HEATH.

ACREAGE FOR RENT

100-acre, containing 15 acres, on high fertile land, with splendid view of Port of Victoria, and to Land Settlement Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. E. E. HEATH.

ACREAGE WITH GREATER PART

under cultivation, small house and other buildings.

10 ACRES, all under cultivation and in fruit. 7-room semi-bungalow, electric light, and central heating. \$2250. J. N. HOLLAND.

ACREAGE WANTED

ACREAGE WANTED—APPROXIMATELY twenty acres, suitable for cultivation, cleared and further particulars to Box 202, Colinet.

WANTED—TWO OR MORE ACRES OF

good soil, with or without buildings. Double French doors between vestibule and living as well as dining room. Choice oak floors. Best of everything throughout, and the price the lowest in the city for this class of building. Come and see it. Easy terms. Phone G 8124. Pemberton & Son, 625 Fort Street.

FARMS FOR SALE

COUNTRY HOME AND POOL—FARM, 100 acres, with house, etc. etc. \$1000. R.M.D. L. Victoria.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT—SMALL

country farm, fully modern, planted, fruit trees, etc. etc. \$1000. R.M.D. L. Victoria.

COOK—1 1/2 ACRES WITH BUILDING

water, electric light; \$2500. terms, including some livestock. Apply Owner, Books Harbor House, Books.

DAIRY FARMS

100 ACRES—80 CLEARED. SMALL house, barns for 14 cows, good water supply. Price \$1500.

ACRES—All good land, cleared, bal-

anced, 8-room plastered house, electric light, and central heating. \$1000. CROSBY & CO. Opposite P.O. Belmont House

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES HUNTER, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claim or demand against the estate of James Hunter, who died on or about the 15th day of August, 1931, are required, on or before the 15th day of January, 1932, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned, The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, British Columbia, a statement of their claim or demand, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, their full names and addresses, and particulars of their claim against the said deceased.

And further notice that after such statement of the claim or demand, and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, their full names and addresses, and particulars of their claim against the said deceased, the executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

Dated the 6th day of November, 1931.

By its Solicitors, KILGUTH, MACLEAN & SHANLEY, 304 Central Building, View Street, Victoria, B.C.

"PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT"

Whereas I, the undersigned, Denis Murphy, one of His Majesty's Justices of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, of the City of Vancouver, Province of British Columbia, have been appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, as a Commissioner to inquire as follows:

First: (a) To ascertain for the purpose of the Public Inquiries Act, whether or not any of the persons named in the list of names of persons who are now practicing as chiropractors in the Province of British Columbia, are duly qualified chiropractors within the meaning of the Medical Act.

(b) To inquire whether or not any of the persons named in the list of names of persons who are now practicing as chiropractors in the Province of British Columbia, are duly qualified chiropractors within the meaning of the Medical Act.

(c) To recommend such legislation as may be deemed requisite to provide for the regulation of the practice of chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

Second: To recommend in the interests of the public the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

Third: To determine the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

Fourth: To determine the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

Fifth: To determine the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

Sixth: To determine the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

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Ninth: To determine the method of determining the qualifications to permit subsequent applicants to practice chiropractic in the Province of British Columbia, and to provide for the control and regulation in the interest of the public.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claim or demand against the estate of Harry Allen Ross, late of "Bainbridge," Rainier Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia, who died on or about the 15th day of November, 1930, and whose will was proved on the 15th day of May, 1931, by the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia by Annie MacLachlan, as Ross and The Royal Trust Company, the executor in the said will named, are hereby required to send by post, prepaid, full particulars in writing of their claims and demands to the said The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of December, 1931, after which date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by it at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., the 14th day of November, 1931.

LAWSON & DAVIS, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors for the said Executor.

WATERFRONT

HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT—\$1200

10 ACRES, FIDDER BAY. Large private beach. Six cleared. Gradual slope to beach. Nice lake and arbutus trees. Price \$1200, or will trade for home in city.

PORTAGE INLET—One acre, 106 ft. frontage on waterfront, some nice old trees. City water, light and phone. Only \$850.

SHELBORNE DISTRICT—Well built bungalow, two rooms, plastered and paneled. City water and light. Cement basement and garage. Fruit trees, etc. in lawn and fruit trees. \$850 only.

GOING CONCERN

An actual living. On two lots, intensively cultivated. Modern plastered house, furnished. Look. Poultry, etc. rabbits. Crop. Lovely garden. One mile from city limits. \$2500.

PEMBERTON & SON

625 Fort Street Phone G 8124

New, Dainty

FOUR-ROOM HOME

Absolutely modern in every respect. Very large lot, good soil, high, healthy situation. Low taxes. Astonishingly good value at only \$3,000.

Leigh Real Estate & Building, Limited

715 Fort St. Empire 9042

A Beautiful Oak

Bay Bungalow

Situated on one of the most popular avenues in Oak Bay, with an exceptionally nice lawn and level garden; extra deep lot to law, a clean bright home, practically new, south and west view, five rooms and bath, also maid's room and service, fireplace, special built-in features, including china cabinet, dining room, etc., etc., specially priced. \$1500. Inspection by Appointment.

THE GRIFFITH CO. 14 Arcade Bldg. Phone E 710

Island Freight Service Ltd.

1901 Government Street Victoria Phone G 8188

Your Health and Your Weight

Reduction May Be More Dangerous Than Overweight

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Perhaps you wonder why health writers, including myself, talk so much about the dangers of overweight.

There should be no cause for wonder when you remember that about 80 per cent of persons with diabetes are, or have been, overweight; that about 50 per cent of persons with high blood pressure are overweight.

"Many of those with gall stones, weak hearts, varicose veins, excessive perspiration, and eczema, are fat, and the surgeon knows that overweight adds to the risk if patients must undergo an operation. But most of our overweight friends are not thinking about the dangers of overweight, they are thinking about how cumbersome they look and feel.

And of course there are still others who wish to have a slim boyish figure and are willing to undergo all sorts of sacrifices in order to obtain it.

In speaking of the efforts put forth by some individuals to reduce weight, Dr. C. J. Barborka, of the Mayo Clinic, says "overweight is

dangerous to the human body, but improper means of reducing weight may be even more so."

"Of the many women, who in recent years have adopted ridiculous dietary measures of their own, some have suffered from undernutrition or ill health and some have died. The so-called eighteen-day diet is deficient from every standpoint."

These are strong but straight statements from a real authority. In fact your doctor will likely have cases, or at least know of some, where only careful nursing and dieting have saved the lives of these misguided people.

Now, where one is overweight, the desire to reduce is the first favorable symptom, because if the will to reduce is strong enough, reduction will follow, if common sense methods are used.

If you are overweight, have always been overweight, or become very much overweight about the age of puberty, fourteen to sixteen, you would be well advised to consult your physician as to the use of gland extracts to help your processes use

Terribly Itchy Pimples Disfigured Face. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with the skin on my face turning red and being itchy. Later pimples broke out and they were very hard, large and red. They were terribly itchy and every one of them festered and scabbed over. My face was disfigured by them. The trouble lasted for about three months.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Jean Petrie, Diamond City, Alta.

Soap 25c. Ointment 35c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company Limited, Montreal.

AUTHORIZED HARRISON SERVICE STATION

Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored

Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors Repaired and Completely Reconditioned

Burgess Brothers

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1209 Quadra Street Phone E 8231

\$600.00

Prize Puzzle Contest

COMPLETE IN ITSELF NOTHING TO BUY
NO ELIMINATION PUZZLES NOTHING TO SELL
TWO ENTRIES—25 CENTS

A NEW PUZZLE CONTEST EACH WEEK

CONTEST RULES

1. Literary Recreations, Ltd., will pay \$500.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution, or, in the event of no all-correct solution being received, to the sender of the nearest all-correct solution; more than one equally correct solution of the \$500.00 will be divided equally among the successful competitors, but no competitor will receive more than one share in any one contest.
2. For the most nearest correct solution a prize of \$100.00 will be paid. If more than one such solution is received, the prize will be divided equally. No competitor will receive more than one share of this prize.
3. All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.
4. Solutions must be completed in ink, put in names and addresses in block capitals. Additional entries may be made on extra paper, or by letter, but will be sent on request. Residents of Victoria and vicinity may pick up extra blanks at either of the W. J. CLARK Clear Stores. Enclose cash, post office order, express money order, or bank order with entries: 2 entries 25c; 4 entries 50c; 6 entries 75c; 8 entries 1.00; and additional entries at the same rate. Send as many entries as you wish, together in one envelope, with your name and address written on the back. Entries accompanied by incorrect fee will not be accepted.
5. Dictionary References: Annals & Co. (exclusively) (We will exchange your Funk & Wagnall's for a new Annals).
6. Entries must bear postmark of date not later than November 21st, 1931, and be addressed to "Puzzle No. 12," Literary Recreations, Ltd., P.O. Drawer 100, Vancouver, B.C.
7. The Comptroller of The Vancouver Daily Sun has in his possession the correct solution in sealed cover, and such solution will be published in the November 20th issue of this paper. A certified cheque for \$500.00 has been deposited with Mr. B. W. Pitt, chartered accountant, 413 Metropolitan Buildings, Vancouver, B.C.
8. Competitors using a nom de plume to avoid publication are required to provide their real name (not for publication).
9. The promoters will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, and their decision on all matters relating to this contest shall be final and binding on all competitors. No competitors can be removed into, nor any interviews granted in regard to this contest.
10. Every competitor, by entering this contest, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions.
11. Residents of the United States are not debarred from competing.
12. Employees of Literary Recreations, Ltd., are not permitted to compete.

Correct Solution
Puzzle No. 10

For the first time since our competition began, an all-correct solution has been received. The following competitors succeeded in correctly solving Puzzle No. 10, and a certified cheque for \$500.00 has already been made out to each:

R. G. McLaughlin, 12 St. Douglas Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Joseph P. Sherr, Stobart Apartments, Victoria, B.C.

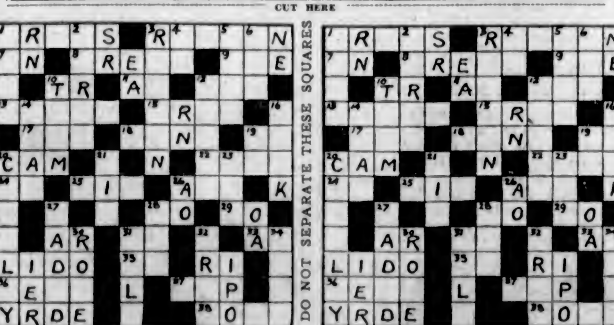
A careful check of entries to Puzzle No. 10 is now being made, and the result will be announced next week.

CLUES

- | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 18. Land on either side of a valley. | 35. Stagger. | 52. Antelope dealers' goods are, often. |
| 1. Dense. | 19. Exclamation. | 37. Draw. | 54. Entrust. |
| 2. Think. | 20. Always. | 38. Pierce. | 55. Commonly land. |
| 3. Denotes position. | 21. Affirmative. | | 56. Premon. |
| 4. Highest part of mts. | 22. Sometimes made of wood. | | 57. Mounted troops. |
| 5. Indicates name before marriage. | 23. Bustle. | 1. Fences. | 58. Related to. |
| 6. Near. | 24. Thus. | 2. Piece of paper. | 59. Opposite of fresh. |
| 7. Opposite of near. | 25. Grief. | 3. Walking sticks are made from this. | 60. Habitual drunkard. |
| 8. A small shoot or tail of a plant. | 26. Preparation. | 4. Printer's measure. | 61. Character. |
| 9. Sore. | 27. Same as 11 across. | 5. To break. | 62. A covering. |
| 10. Tear. | 28. Frenetic. | 6. Over (swell). | 63. An easy card game. |
| | | 7. Decorate. | 64. A musical sound. |

HELPFUL HINTS TO COMPETITORS

The puzzle is capable of more than just one solution. Competitors are not serious when they fail to use both puzzle squares provided for that express purpose. More than one word may fit some of the clues. Choose the word that, in your opinion, best fits the definition, and you may then reject many of what appear to be alternatives.



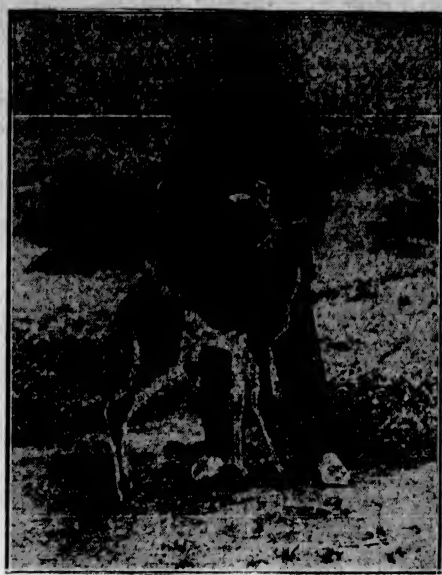
I agree to abide by the decision of the promoters and enclose \$.....

Name _____

Address _____

12 These Entries Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Midnight November 21, 1931.

In Patagonian Wilds



Dr. George Gaylord Simpson, head of the Scarritt-Patagonian expedition, photographed with a baby guanaco, a wild animal fairly common in the region of Lake Colhue Huapi. The youngster is less than a year old. They are to be seen daily at the various water holes, and their fur is valuable.

or burn up more of the food stuffs instead of turning them into fat.

If, however, you have become overweight due to some prolonged ailment which kept you quiet in bed, or if you have put on weight because you have discontinued your usual active exercise, there is no question but that a little reduction in your food intake and a little increase in exercise will gradually bring you down to the desired weight.

I frequently speak of the metabolism test which shows how fast your body processes are working. If they are working too fast as with an overactive thyroid gland, the individual will usually be underweight. If the thyroid is not active enough

then there is a progressive gain in weight.

However, there is a certain amount of overactivity and underactivity that is considered to be within normal limits; that is, 15 per cent more or 15 per cent less than what is considered the exact normal does not call for any interference on the part of the physician.

However, if these two individuals, one whose processes worked 15 per cent harder and the other 15 per cent less than normal were to eat the same amount of food, take the same amount of exercise, and get the same amount of rest or sleep, the first one would lose weight, and the latter gain weight.

What does this teach us? That by watching the weight, the food can be increased in one case, and decreased in the other, and both will feel stronger, as one gains and the other loses weight.

So if you are overweight, work out your own method of reducing by aiming at 1 to 1-1/2 pounds reduction each week, by cutting down slightly on bread, potatoes, puddings, and liquids of all kinds. Don't reduce your meat or eggs.

There is bound to be a loss of weight because if you don't take in the food, the overweight of the tissues—fat and water—will have to be used to do the work of the body.

It is all a matter of not trying to reduce too rapidly, as this not only affects the individual organs, but is a distinct shock to the whole body.

B.C. POULTRYMEN WIN HIGH HONORS

Province Has Highest Laying Pen in Canada for 1931—Owned by F. C. Evans

British Columbia poultrymen have once again taken highest honors for egg production, this time with the highest laying pen in Canada for 1931—the second highest on this continent and the second highest on record for all time in Canada—secured only by the famous U.B.C. pen.

This splendid record was set up by the pen of F. C. Evans, of Abbotsford, at the Royal Standard egg-laying contest, recently concluded in Vancouver.

Mr. Evans' prize pen of ten B.C.W.L. birds laid 2,822 eggs in fifty-one weeks, to establish this year's Dominion record and win the Grand Prize of \$100. In addition, he won the \$50 prize for the highest individual bird with his Hen No. 7, whose score was 315 eggs, while two other birds in his pen scored 314 and 312, respectively.

RUN FOR SIX YEARS

The Royal Standard contest has been run for six years by the Vancouver Milling & Grain Company, in order to give British Columbia poultrymen who could not enter the Dominion contest, where entries are limited, an opportunity to register the score of their birds. It is run on straight commercial lines, supervised by an impartial committee of well-known poultrymen, including Professor E. A. Lloyd, Mr. George Brown and Rev. Mr. McDermott, and has yielded much valuable information to the industry.

SCORES ANNOUNCED

Prize winners in this year's competition showed very high averages, their scores being (per pen of ten birds):

First, F. C. Evans, Abbotsford, 2,822 eggs.

Second, H. Quinn, Nanaimo, 2,847 eggs.

Third, C. Grocock & Son, New Westminster, 2,832 eggs.

Fourth, E. B. Gale, Vancouver, 2,505 eggs.

Fifth, Douglas Miller, Langley, 2,433 eggs.

Sixth, E. J. Ebbes, Cloverdale, 2,382 eggs.

Such high records are a splendid tribute to the excellent stock and breeding of British Columbia poultry, and do much to establish a demand for our poultry products in the markets of the world.

FIVE SEEK TO BE WINNIPEG'S MAYOR

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14.—Five men, including a Communist, entered the Winnipeg mayoralty race at the official nominations Friday. The candidates are Mayor Ralph E. Webb, seeking re-election for a sixth term; T. R. Deacon, candidate of the Winnipeg Civic Progress Association; Theodore Hunt, K.C. prominent lawyer; Jacob Penner, Communist; and Ralph McPhail, described as a nominee of the Social Progress League of Canada.

MYSTERY COMEDY WELL PRESENTED

Fairfield Players' Club Delights Large Audience With Production, "The Ghost Bird"

"The Ghost Bird," a mystery comedy in four acts, which delighted the capacity audience with its thrills and clever humor, was Friday night ably presented by the Fairfield Players' Club, under the direction of Mrs. G. Nixon, at the Shrine Auditorium.

The scene of the play was laid in an old-fashioned farmhouse, about forty-five minutes' drive from New York, and the story dealt with the mysterious murder of Brad Buckhart, chief detective of the New York Police Department, played in an excellent manner by Harry Eke. The unraveling of the mystery, however, by another detective from New York, with the aid of the amateur butler and his fingerprint methods, was cleverly portrayed by the actors, and not until the last few minutes, when the detective declared that he would re-enact the whole murder, did he reveal the murderer with a previous record.

Following is a list of those who took part: Marjorie Siddall, Gordon Fish, Douglas Nixon, Thelma Schroeder, Janie Williams, Denis Humphries, Donald Fish, Harry Eke, Willie Carey, Molly Johnson, Eva Farlee and Jack Tracy.

This was the second play to be presented by the company at the Shrine Hall, and will be followed by another in February.

Liberals Select Golden Merchant

REVELSTOKE, Nov. 14.—Thomas King, pioneer merchant of Golden, was elected Liberal standard bearer in the by-election to be held in the Columbia Provincial riding on December 19. Mr. King was chosen at a Liberal convention held Friday afternoon at Golden.

Only two names went before the convention. Mr. King's and that of John S. Blakey, of Radium Hot Springs. Upon Mr. King winning the contest, his nomination was made unanimous on motion of the defeated aspirant.

Thirty-six delegates attended the convention, and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. King is well known throughout the province, particularly among the curling fraternity.



A patrol leaders' conference will be held in Vancouver from November 27 to November 29 in the Vancouver Hotel, commencing at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, November 27, and will break up at noon on Sunday. The cost of registration for the conference is \$1 per head, which includes supper at the Vancouver Hotel on the opening day. Arrangements are being made that those attending will be billeted. Scoutmasters are asked to let district headquarters have a list of any of their patrol leaders wishing to attend as soon as possible.

Mock Festival To Be Tomorrow

The mock musical festival to be held in the schoolroom of the First United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock promises to be of interest to both young and old. The young people who are presenting this delightful entertainment have been hard at work for the past few weeks, and no detail has been overlooked.

The programme will be typical of an evening session of the regular Victoria Musical Festival held last May. The various competitive classes will be burlesque and mirth provoking. Preceding the competitions will be a short musical recital by the following well-known artists: Miss Marjorie Watson, gold medalist and well-known soprano whose artistic singing was so favorably commented upon by H. Plunkett Greene at the last festival; vocal duets by Misses Ina Easton and Elsie Robinson; piano-forte duets by Miss Kathleen and William Irvine, and selections by the Mandolin Trio, consisting of May Warnock, Dorothea Lea and Gladys Cross.

Following address of welcome by the "Mayor," the various competitions will take place. The adjudicators are W. C. Fyfe, Miss Jean Menzies and John Gough.

Who ever heard of VIRGIN DIAMONDS

Once a diamond is mined, it goes on through the years... down the ages. There is no deterioration, no decay, no wear—only a never-ending, ever-changing ownership, good and bad. Such is inevitable. Today you can secure Certified VIRGIN DIAMONDS which have never before been worn or individually owned, at standard prices, through your

AUTHORIZED VIRGIN DIAMOND DEALER

VIRGIN DIAMONDS
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
F. S. MARTIN
Jeweller
608 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone E 4610

Recent Appointments to Monarch Life



DURRIN C. DIEPFECKER came to Victoria in 1906. He returned to South Africa five years later, where until 1921 he was on the staff of the Transvaal Gold Mining Estates. For the past five years Mr. Diepfecker has been with the Royal Financial Corporation, Victoria branch.

In making these appointments F. H. Proby, the company's Western superintendent, expressed great satisfaction at the progress being made in the organization throughout the province.

ATWATER KENT RADIO VALUE!

New Low Prices • New Beauty • New Performance

ATWATER Kent Radios for 1932 are the greatest Value in Atwater Kent's history... and over three million satisfied owners know that means!

Prices are low, but a thousand times more important than price, is VALUE. Atwater Kent builds for Value... for lasting satisfaction in your home.

Look behind price tags this year as never before. The name is your protection... Atwater Kent will



Compact Model 22. A superheterodyne set with tone control, antenna selector and Automatic Volume Control. Complete with tubes... \$109.00



Compact Model 25. A superheterodyne set with tone control, antenna selector, adjuster. Complete with tubes... \$99.00

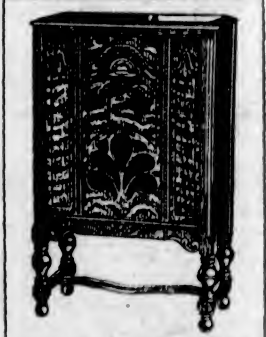


Console Model 200. An entirely new No-Mar cabinet housing a superheterodyne chassis of advanced design. Complete with tubes... \$127.50

Control and Static Reducer... Quick-Vision Dial... Antenna Adjuster... Velvet-action Station Selector... special Atwater Kent single-spot circuit... Golden Voice electro-dynamic speaker are but some of the advanced improvements you get in the new Atwater Kent.

Test these new models at your nearest Atwater Kent dealer, today.

There's a model to suit every purse and preference. Prices from \$99.00 to \$219.50... On Convenient Terms.



Console Model 226. Another distinctive No-Mar cabinet. Radio section has tone control and Automatic Volume Control. Complete with tubes... \$137.50

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Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Crack Regiment Does Its Bit in Taxpayer Relief

Scots Guards Prefer to March From Aldershot to New Station at Windsor to Save Expense of Transport by Railway

LONDON.—The following communication was issued from the War Office recently: In accordance with the annual programme of changes of military stations of infantry units, the 2nd Battalion the Scots Guards are to move from Aldershot to Windsor, and all ranks of the battalion have expressed a desire to march from Aldershot to their new quarters in order to save the expense to public funds of the railway journey.

The offer has been accepted with appreciation by the Army Council. The march will mean a saving of more than £100.

When the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards came marching into Windsor late in the afternoon, there was none of the dust and heat of the Grand Trunk Road in their twenty-two miles march from Aldershot. But at any rate they were marching on relief—the relief of the British taxpayer.

England perhaps did not rise to the occasion as some more emotional countries would have done. With a little more imagination we might have made a real triumphal march of it. Not exactly the march of the Marseillais on Paris, indeed, the very reverse of it.

But at any rate how much "The Army of today's all right" is shown by this gesture. In its way it is a definite lead to the country. The men might have come effortlessly by train and instead they foot-slogged it for twenty miles or more. It is the sort of idea that starts a movement.

NOT SHOWING OFF

The battalion was lying by the roadside in Windsor Great Park just after four o'clock. They were halting for a quarter of an hour before marching out of the park into Windsor to the skirts of the palace.

A score or so motor cars were halted near the regiment. The groups of people who had alighted from the cars seemed very shy of the soldiery. The soldiers seemed very shy of the people. All very British. Perhaps the soldiers felt that the weight of a great economy idea lay upon them, and were ready to shy of the people. The soldiers seemed very shy of the people. All very British. Perhaps the soldiers felt that the weight of a great economy idea lay upon them, and were ready to shy of the people.

Lieut.-Col. E. C. T. Warner, the commanding officer, said it had been a very pleasant march in perfect weather for the job.

They started at 8, and the populace had greeted them cordially all along the route. They had marched with the drums and fifes ahead and the pipes in the middle of the battalion, so that they had had music all the way.

Whistles blew and the battalion formed up and started off again on the last stretch into Windsor. The men all looked thorough and fresh. The twenty-two miles through England's countryside had not tried them in the slightest.

As for the entry into Windsor, it was devoid of all fuss. A couple of white-gloved policemen headed them at the park gate, and that was all the official concession to the occasion.

They came through minor streets to the back gates of the barracks and turned into them without more ado.

But Windsor turned out generously in the streets to greet them. There were many remarks in the crowd on the significance of the occasion. The march of the Scots Guards may have lighted an important candle in English history.

TRIED TO SPREAD THE 'REAL FACTS'

Two Charged at Portsmouth With Conspiracy to Provoke Mutiny in Navy

The story of an alleged conspiracy to provoke mutiny in the navy was told by G. R. Pelling (for the Director of Public Prosecutions) at Portsmouth Police Court. Before the court were George Allison, aged thirty-six, described as a trades union organizer, of Gray's Inn Road, London, and William Shepherd, aged twenty-five, an unemployed wood worker, of Camden Road, London, N.W., and they were charged with endeavoring to seduce sailors from their duty and allegiance to the King and to commit acts of mutiny.

Detective-Sergeant Willey, who arrested Shepherd, produced a large quantity of literature found at the premises Shepherd occupied in Camden Road.

Mr. Pelling said that it was Communist literature of various kinds, and read the following from a pamphlet:

"It is also important that every effort should be made to spread the real facts about the Soviet Union among the British workers . . . so that they will understand, and, if called upon, will do their class duty and defend Soviet power and not attack it."

Mr. Dawson submitted that there was no incitement and that there was no case to go before a jury. The magistrates committed the men for trial and refused bail.

English Lord Mayor Visits Boston



AMONG the thousands who viewed the Boston Police parade in Boston in October were the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester, England. The distinguished visitors are seen above during the parade. Mr. Warbeck, City Solicitor of Manchester (wearing white headpiece), is seen during the parade with the Lord Mayor, George F. Titt and the Lady Mayoress.

Took Four Hours To Move Girder To Marble Arch

POLICE reinforcements had to be called on Sunday to deal with the crowds which collected to see the transportation of a girder from Marble Arch to the new Cumberland Hotel at Marble Arch.

The girder, which is to be used in the construction of the new Cumberland Hotel at Marble Arch, is sixty-eight feet long and weighs ninety-eight tons. With the lorry on which it was carried the weight was 104 tons.

The journey from Marble Arch Station to Marble Arch took more than four hours. There was a delay of two hours at the corner of Marylebone Road and Edgware Road, where traffic had to be diverted.

When I saw him there soon afterwards he told me of his ordeal. "I was walking along the edge of the quay gate," he said, "when I suddenly sucked against the gate. My right arm was crushed against a wooden plank and I was in agony owing to the terrific pressure on me."

"I was held in a sort of vacuum as powerful as the strongest vice. I tried to send up detailed messages on my lifeline, but could not explain the position properly until the second diver came down to me with a slate and pencil."

Right! Said Elizabeth

LONDON (CP).—"Recently (writes Miss Elizabeth) I braced two very old ladies, primly dressed in black, sat next to me at a private show of very exotic scarlet and blue pajamas. I was sure the old ladies would be shocked at such daring designs. But were they? They were not. One said calmly, 'I will have the red ones, Elizabeth, and you can have the blue ones.' 'Right!,' said Elizabeth' as she lit a cigarette."

DROWNED FOR BALL

While trying to recover a rubber ball which had fallen into a tub of water, Hugh Smith, aged two and a half years, Edinburgh Street, Liverpool, overbalanced and was drowned, and a verdict of accidental death was recorded.

MAKING FASTEST FIGHTERS

Since this rodent is a persistent burrower, and can easily gnaw through the average wire netting, it is not surprising that there have been several escapes from the more inefficient of these embryo fur farms.

In England there are already eight recorded instances of muskrats escaping from captivity. A male was shot near Louth, Lincolnshire, in July, 1930; another was run over on the Oxford Road near Reading in May, 1931, which may have originated from either Caversham or Reading, from both of which localities muskrats are known to have escaped.

One was killed at Freshfield, near Liverpool, early in this year, and several escaped from Loton Park, near Shrewsbury, in the spring of 1930. Two years ago muskrats escaped from a fur farm near Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire, and from a badly fenced marsh near Prestbury, Gloucestershire. Others have escaped near Banbury, although it is stated that they have all been accounted for, and it is strongly suspected that there are some at large on the Norfolk-Suffolk boundary near Beccles.

Regard Muskrat as Menace in Britain By Multiplication

European Reservoirs, Canals, Embankments and Roads Damaged by Inroads of Thousands of Emigrants from America

LONDON.—The menace of the muskrat is becoming serious in the Old Country, according to a writer in The London Field, who emphasizes the folly of introducing animals from one country into another. Depredations of the American grey squirrel in the British Isles has brought this home to most people in Britain, and he thinks, the lesson of the rabbit in Australia should have been sufficient warning to have prevented the introduction of grey squirrel, little owl and muskrat.

The muskrat, like the grey squirrel, is a native of the North American continent, where it has a wide distribution in marshy land, lakes and river banks.

RAPID REPRODUCTION

Their rate of reproduction appears to be extremely rapid, an average of seven young to the litter being quite normal, and in some cases as many as fourteen young have been produced. So far as is known, two or three litters are normally reared during a breeding season by each adult female in the wild state.

The muskrat is one of the most important animals contributing to the fur trade of North America, and it is on this account that it has been transported into various parts of Europe during the past thirty years.

100,000,000 FROM FIVE

Originating from five individuals released near Prague in 1905, it was estimated last year that there were now no fewer than 100,000,000 muskrats in Central Europe. Extensive damage has been done to reservoirs, canals, railway embankments and roads by the burrowing of these animals, and it has been found necessary to take stringent measures in the attempt to check their continued increase and extension of range.

It is only within the last few years that muskrats have been brought to this country for the purpose of breeding them and selling their skins, but recently many people have tried the experiment of keeping a few in cages or giving them the run of an enclosed marsh or pool.

SEVERAL ESCAPES

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Kept Devils in Garden and Made Them Quite Tame

AMONG the latest arrivals at the Zoological Gardens are four Tasmanian devils. They are carnivorous marsupials with pouches opening backwards, and are about the size of small domestic cats, and black except for white on the ears and face, and shaggy, with very strong jaws and claws. Living in burrows, they sleep most of the day but come out at night in search of food. They do much damage in poultry yards and will even kill young lambs, with the result that until they were given protection, they had been nearly exterminated by the farmers in Tasmania. They have a great reputation for savagery and will certainly attack dogs. At night in their burrows they seem to be quarrelsome and are very noisy, but the late Mrs. Roberts, of Hobart Town, a corresponding member of the society, kept devils and bred them in her garden and found that they became tame and friendly.

MIRACLE IN LONDON MILK

Marvellous Organization Makes Perfect Job of Distribution

The "Miracle of London's Milk" is described by a writer in The Daily Mail as follows: London drinks 1,120,000,000 pints of milk a year. Every morning it appears on her doorsteps in capped bottles. The Londoner accepts it without a word. He never thinks of the miracle of organization that makes it possible.

BEGINS ON FARM

The miracle begins on farms which are sometimes more than eighty miles from the metropolis. There hundreds of cows are milked systematically by machinery. The milk goes into churns which are taken to the station where the milk is poured into great tanks, cooled to 40 degrees, and tested by experts to ensure its purity. Then it is pumped into railway tanks, each of which holds 3,000 gallons. The tanks are hitched on to an express and off they go to London. From the less productive districts the milk comes in churns by train and by lorry.

HANDLES 50,000 GALLONS

Once in London, the milk is dealt with by one of the handling depots. The largest of these is at Willesden. There the milk is received in 100-ton tankers which are taken to the depot by rail. The milk is then pumped into a series of tanks, each of which holds 50,000 gallons. The tanks are then pumped into a series of smaller tanks, each of which holds 10,000 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 2,000 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 500 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 100 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 20 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 5 gallons. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/8 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/16 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/32 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/64 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/128 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/256 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/512 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1024 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2048 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4096 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/8192 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/16384 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/32768 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/65536 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/131072 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/262144 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/524288 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1048576 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2097152 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4194304 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/8388608 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/16777216 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/33554432 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/67108864 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/134217728 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/268435456 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/536870912 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1073741824 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2147483648 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4294967296 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/8589934592 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/17179869184 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/34359738368 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/68719476736 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/137438953472 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/274877906944 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/549755813888 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1099511627776 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2199023255552 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4398046511104 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/8796093022208 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/17592186044416 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/35184372088832 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/70368744177664 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/140737488355328 gallon. 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The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2417851639229258349412352 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4835703278458516698824704 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/9671406556917033397649408 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/19342813113834066795298816 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/38685626227668133590597632 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/77371252455336267181195264 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/154742504910672534362390528 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/309485009821345068724781056 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/618970019642690137449562112 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1237940039285380274899124224 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2475880078570760549798248448 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/4951760157141521099596496896 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/9903520314283042199192993792 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/19807040628566084398385987584 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/39614081257132168796771975168 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/79228162514264337593543950336 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/158456325028528675187087900672 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/316912650057057350374175801344 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/633825300114114700748351602688 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 gallon. 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The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/174224571863520493293247799005065244265472 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/348449143727040986586495598010130488530944 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/696898287454081973172991196020260977061888 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/1393796574908163946345982392040521954123776 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/2787593149816327892691964784081043908247552 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/5575186299632655785383929568162087816495104 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/11150372599265311570767859136324175632990208 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/22300745198530623141535718272648351265980416 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/44601490397061246283071436545296702531960832 gallon. The milk is then pumped into a series of still smaller tanks, each of which holds 1/89202980794122492566142873090593405063921664 gallon. 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News From Here and There Across Canada

British Columbia Is Placed First in Civilization Test

Ontario Is Second in Survey on Basis of Wealth, Education, Maternal Mortality, Social Legislation and Other Standards—Winning Province Gets Ninety-Three Points

OTTAWA.—Which is the most civilized province in Canada? And which the most backward? H. L. Mencken has just concluded in The American Mercury a survey of the United States, from which he emerges with the report that Massachusetts is the most civilized and Mississippi, beyond question, the most benighted.

Mencken draws his conclusions from a study of the statistics for wealth, education, number of books, newspapers, sums spent on health, number of libraries, hospitals, bank clearings, lynching records, life insurance in force, churches, freedom from crime, etc.

Using a similar yardstick on the nine provinces of Canada, which one emerges as the Massachusetts of Canada? Which appears as the Mississippi?

Much of the data on which Mencken worked is not available at the Canadian capital. But a similar study of the Canadian provinces, based on per capita wealth, literacy, maternal mortality, indictable offences, summary convictions, school attendance, mothers' allowance, old age pensions, drunkenness, university enrollment, hospitals, automobiles and radios, gives British Columbia the honor of heading the poll, with Ontario second.

FIRST IN FOUR RESPECTS
British Columbia scores ninety-three in the aggregate table. In four individual tables she holds first place in Canada, and in two others second place.

Ontario scores eighty-three in the aggregate table, with three firsts and a second.
New Brunswick is the province with the lowest civilization, according to the Mencken test. That province does not lead in any one of the above particulars, though in two tables she appears in second place. She is at the bottom or second last in five individual categories, and in the aggregate count for New Brunswick is fifty.

The nine provinces appear in the following order: British Columbia, 93 credits; Ontario, 83; Manitoba, 67; Quebec, 66; Nova Scotia, 52; Prince Edward Island, 51; and New Brunswick, 50.

WHERE ONTARIO LEADS
Ontario leads Canada in literacy—the smallest percentage of illiterates; in number of automobiles and number of radios per 1,000. Ontario is second in number of telephone calls and third in number of university students per 1,000 of population. Ontario's weak spots are in number of summary convictions per 1,000, hospital in Canada, in drunkenness, in which she also had the unenviable high total. In hospital equipment, maternal mortality, expenditure on education and in social legislation she is average or better.

British Columbia, the Massachusetts of this survey, leads Canada in percentage of school attendance, in number of telephones, in hospital equipment and in per capita wealth. Her failings are indictable offences—worst in Canada—and in drunkenness, in which she is second. British Columbia ranks average or better in literacy, education expenditures, university enrollment, number of radios and automobiles.

QUEBEC'S DISTINCTION
The belief that high maternal mortality rate always goes with high birth rate is upset by the discovery that Quebec has the lowest number of deaths per 1,000 live births, and scores a "possible" on this count. Quebec's school attendance ranks second in Canada. Quebec's weak spots are in social legislation, in number of automobiles, in which respect she is at the bottom of the list.

The record for law abiding is held by Prince Edward Island, which is first in Canada in the comparative freedom from indictable offences and summary convictions. In school attendance, university enrollment, education expenditures, P.E.I. is at the bottom. She also has fewest radios per 1,000 of population.

New Brunswick's educational figures are nearly at the top. Her record is dragged down by illiteracy—in which respect she is at the bottom of the list—by maternal mortality, by hospital equipment, by absence of social legislation, by the small number of radios, telephones and automobiles.

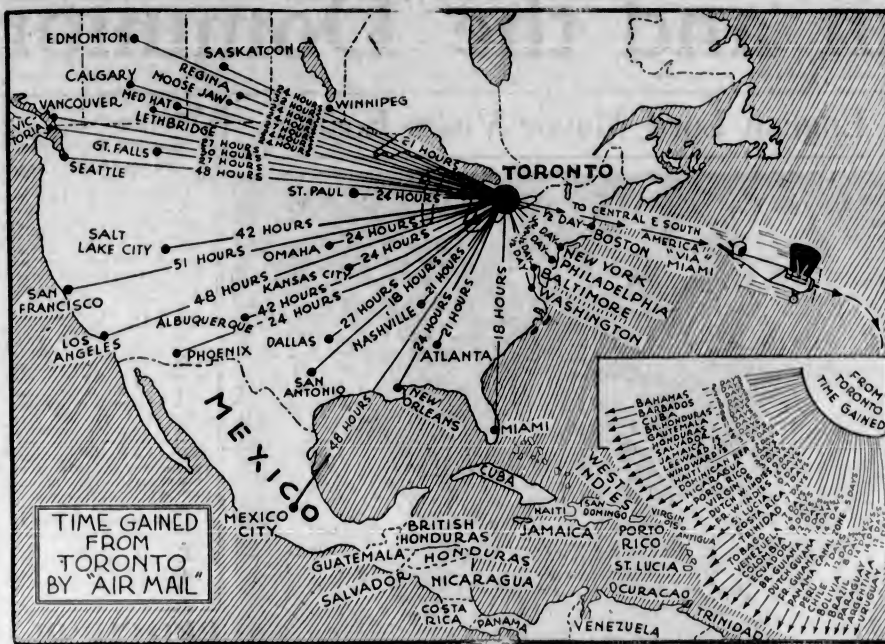
NEW RECORD IS SET BY WOMAN

Mrs. Walter Peterson Shoots Moose, Two Buck Deer and Also Brown Bear

FREDERICTON, N.B.—A new record for a lady big game hunter was established in New Brunswick recently by Mrs. Walter R. Peterson, of Nashua, N.H. Shooting in the Serpentine section of the Toque district of this province, Mrs. Peterson killed a moose, two buck deer and one bear. The feat is most noteworthy, either in Canada or elsewhere, in which a woman has successfully hunted in without parallel in this part of Canada.

Accompanying Mrs. Peterson on this trip was her husband, who also killed a fine specimen of bull moose. He is a well-known hunter, and has a fine camp on Riley Brook, N.B., with a splendid collection of trophies from the New Brunswick woods, as well as from other parts of Canada.

Inaugurate Fast Air Mail Service to Coast



THE new air mail service that opened recently, as announced by the postmaster, makes a saving of from twenty-four to thirty hours in mail delivery to every city of Western Canada, and of fifty-one hours from Toronto to San Francisco, and of half a day to points such as New York and Philadelphia. This service will mean, for example, that letters going out of Toronto at 8 p.m. will be delivered in Winnipeg at 2 o'clock the next afternoon. Excellent connections will also be made for the West Indies, Central and South America. Maps reproduced here show the time cuts on all air mails out of Toronto. This new service brings East and West hours closer.

BOY MAKES SOLO FLIGHT

Fifteen-Year-Old Student Pilots Plane After Five Hours of Dual Control

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP).—Pat Scandlers, fifteen-year-old student at the Saint John High School, made his first solo flight recently at the civic airport after five hours and forty minutes dual instruction. He is believed the youngest aviator in New Brunswick.

His world is a world of airplanes. The walls of his room are plastered with pictures of planes and aviators he has admired from afar, and he has met at the airport. Most of his spare time is spent, either visiting the airport or reading about planes.

STARTED "YOUNG"
The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Scandlers, 38 Duke Street, Pat has been "air minded" since he was ten years old and there is little now that he does not know about such things as tonnage, net and gross horsepower, cruising speed, wing area, fuselage, lifting tension and the like. When only thirteen he won from an aviation magazine a prize for locating the greatest number of errors in a technical description of a certain type of plane. The prize was a leather helmet and a pair of goggles which he wore recently when he went solo.

WORKS AT AIRPORT
Pat earned the money for flying lessons himself, working at the civic airport for the Pan-American Airways during the Summer holidays, and writing paragraphs for an aviation magazine published in New York. His instructor and, incidentally, his hero, Captain C. S. Kent, of the Saint John Flying Club, referred to Pat as a coming aviator when he had made his solo, taking off and landing after the fashion of a real veteran.

Pat's major regret is that his whiskers won't grow. It seems that the well-dressed aviator should wear a moustache.

AMATEUR FLIES HIS OWN PLANE
MONCTON, N.B.—An hour's flying experience and he hops across Northernland Strait in a plane he built himself! And it's a "good grade" at that, almost declare.

C. Pope, of Summerside, assembled and made a small monoplane. On Monday, September 21, he landed at Moncton airport in his sturdy-built craft, after making the trip from Prince Edward Island in good time.

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Indian Treasure Lures Salemites To Rocky Retreat

Ancient Map Said to Reveal Secret Hoard of Golden Candlesticks and Historic Urns—Buried Wealth Estimated at \$22,000

GUELPH.—Golden coin and golden candlesticks and golden vessels! Gold! Treasure! Wealth! So run the thoughts of Arthur Shafer, of the neighboring village of Salem. Arthur Shafer is out to find the treasure of the Roberts in the Elora rocks, on the banks of the Irvine River.

Recently the spade and the shovel dug into a cleft of the Elora rocks as Shafer and his helpers started on their search for the legendary treasure hidden by that old Indian, Hugh Roberts, of Pilkington Township, who died fifty years ago. A sign, "No Trespassers," still the curiosity of onlookers anxious to get a hand.

THE LEGEND
The legend of Roberts' treasure is golden to residents in the district. It's a story about a man who was the son of a Nova Scotian. His father, Samuel Edison, Jr., was born at Digby, the capital of Digby County, according to D. G. Whildon, of Wolfville, who supplied The Halifax Chronicle with the genealogy of the family, as follows:

John Edison, of a respectable Holland family, lived in the province of New Jersey, and at the close of the revolutionary war, he moved to Nova Scotia, settling in Digby, bringing with him his family, consisting of: Samuel, married Nancy Simpson; Adolphus, married Mary Williams; Thomas; Margaret, married William Saxton; Catherine, married Peter Weaver; Mary, married Dennis Dowling.

They all removed to Babylon Township, District of London, now Elgin County, Ontario, in 1811. Samuel Edison, son of John, born New Jersey, married Nancy Simpson; died in Vienna, Ontario, in October, 1866, aged 103 years. Salluel Edison, Jr., son of Samuel and Nancy, born Digby, Nova Scotia, August 6, 1803, married in 1828, at Vienna, Ontario, Nancy Elliott, born in Chenango County, New York, in 1810. Thomas Alva Edison, born Milan, Erie County, Ohio, February 11, 1847, son of Samuel Edison, Jr., and wife of Nancy Elliott, married first, 1873, Mary G. Stillwell; children, Marion, Estelle, Thomas A., William L. He married, second, 1886, Nina Shaw; children, Madeline, Charles, Theodore.

BRANTFORD GROWSPERIES FALL RASPBERRIES

BRANTFORD.—"Picking raspberries for breakfast" was the job of Ernest Shaw on the farm of his father, B. W. Shaw, R.R. No. 2, Scotland, recently. The youth, a student of a local business college, brought a sample in, stating he had no trouble in getting plentiful dishes for every member of the family, as the bushes were virtually "loaded."

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MAY ELIMINATE MONOXIDE GAS

Inventor Tests Device to Remove Deadly Fumes From Automobile Exhaust

TORONTO.—Invention of a device which eliminates the deadly carbon monoxide fumes from automobile exhaust is the claim made by W. Gordon Marsh, of Toronto. Substantiation of the claim is contained in a report by A. E. Smith, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Smith made an analysis of a sample taken from a car fitted with the device and his signed report shows carbon monoxide had been almost completely eliminated. The device consists of a tapered stainless steel valve working in a bronze bearing which fits on the manifold of the automobile, the suction of the motor creates a vacuum, which in turn operates the valve and continues to operate at any engine speed. Thus the correct amount of cold or secondary air is admitted to the manifold at high velocity, thereby atomizing the mixture to the consistency of fog.

This in turn, it is claimed, changes the chemical composition of the ordinary mixture of carbon monoxide, illuminating gas and methane to a mixture of carbon dioxide, hydrogen and nitrogen, creating a blue flame combustion entirely free from carbon in the motor.

Farmers Organize To Check Growth Of Menacing Weed
CALGARY.—They call it the red menace, and it has the Alberta farmer greatly worried.

Farmers of the southern portion of the province are banding together, determined to check its growth which may seriously damage farmland throughout the province. The newest menace is the "Russian thistle."

In the vicinity of High River the weed is overrunning the countryside, covering miles of farm lands along the Sunshine Highway. Experts declare the weed carries more harmful possibilities than any other weed.

Nonagenarian Finds Solace in Pipe

TORONTO.—A rough tree trunk with a great hole four feet long and eight inches deep hewed out by the industry of the red-headed woodpecker is among the interesting natural history specimens that have been introduced this Autumn into the department of zoology of the Royal Ontario Museum. They were secured this Summer by the museum zoological party, under the direction of L. L. Snyder, engaged in survey work in the Sault Ste. Marie district.

The collection secured for the museum includes some rarities and is composed of mammals, birds, reptiles, amphibians, fish, insects and spiders.

While there was discovered a Southern tendency in the nature of the Sault Ste. Marie district, there were also found species of bird life representative of the West. Two species of the meadow lark, one belonging to the East and the other to the West, were secured for the collection. Although apparently little different in appearance, the songs of these birds are entirely different, the Western meadow lark producing a more musical song. One of the rare specimens discovered on the Sault Ste. Marie survey was the bog mouse, while the woodland jumping mouse is a curiosity in the collection. Measuring five inches in length, this tiny animal is capable of making a twelve-foot leap, nearly thirty times its own length.

Ontario Jumping Mouse Puts Kangaroo to Shame
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Canadian Explorer To Use Television On Antarctic Trip

Captain Innis-Taylor in Montreal Arranging for Another Dash to South Pole—Will Set Out in Fall of 1932 on Scientific Work

MONTREAL.—Sun and snow—burned to a neat leather brown shade, Captain A. Innis-Taylor, Canadian member of Rear Admiral Byrd's last two-year expedition to the South Pole, was in Montreal recently making arrangements for the next expedition, which will set out in the Fall of 1932 for further exploration and scientific work on the Antarctic continent.

ACCOUNT OF TIDAL WAVE IS RELATED

Capt. H. W. Robson, of S.S. Connector, Returns From Stricken Belize Area

FLOOD AND WIND FLATTENS TOWN

MONTREAL (CP).—How Captain H. W. Robson, commander of the Canadian National steamer Connector, broke the rules and had his wife on the ship after she had been rescued from the Belize disaster, is told in a letter to his superiors. It is a thrilling document, which also shows how the ship averted the people of Belize following the damage wrought by the hurricane and the accompanying tidal wave.

Captain Robson's report in part follows: "I found the town a total wreck, not one house or building that was not severely damaged, and very few remaining. Lighters were not to be had, coastal boats and two hundred-ton iron barges being lifted and carried to the centre of the town."

"The shortage of food was the main thing, so I put the ship's cooks on night and day baking bread and have sent nearly one thousand pounds ashore. I also used the ship as a hotel for homeless people, to have a bath and a meal, the shortage of water being a serious item. I cut down the meals to soup, joint and biscuits and cheese with an occasional pudding."

"The Connector was the first ship to arrive after the disaster and was able to render very valuable assistance in relieving the suffering."

HUNDREDS DEAD
"My pen cannot describe the appalling conditions at Belize. Scarcely a house standing, and out of a population of 10,000 there were about 2,000 dead and missing and 1,400 wounded. Burial of the dead being impossible, fires were burning night and day, burning the dead."

"My own home is devastated. I have lost everything, but by a miracle my wife has been saved. The water completely filled the lower part of our house and was well in the bedroom. My wife was up to her neck in water struggling through the wreckage to save herself."

"I have kept her on the ship, and brought her to Jamaica, and I feel sure the company, considering the circumstances, will not look upon this with disapproval. (There is a strict ruling against such action under normal conditions.)"

"It would not be fair to conclude this letter without referring to your attention the admirable way in which the entire ship's crew worked during this most trying time, and especially my Belize sailors, all of whom have led some member of their family, as well as their homes. These men were most faithful and loyal to the ship, working well throughout the day to go ashore at night and try and repair their homes, but to a man, they always reported for duty at 6 a.m."

FROGS UNABLE TO LEARN SWIMMING

HALIFAX, N.S.—In addressing the Rotary Club at a luncheon here recently on "Prairie Gold," Rev. J. A. MacKeigan said that one of the great causes of grain crop failure in the West was the lack of rain. He told humorously in this connection of the many three-year-old frogs who have not learned to swim yet.

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Captain Innis-Taylor, flyer, adventurer, ex-officer of the Canadian Mounted Police in the Yukon, was in charge of the Byrd expedition's pack of eighty-six north country sled dogs during the last trip to the barren lands that lie under the "Southern" lights.

"They're barren, all right," he commented half-humorously. "No life at all when compared with the Arctic. Nothing but snow, ice and naked ridges of rock. And yet it's a fine country, too. You can get the right perspective on the world when you're there. You get time to think up there."

LIKES BARREN COUNTRY
Captain Innis-Taylor declared that he would have been well satisfied to have stayed for another two years with Rear Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic. He is very pleased indeed to have been picked already for the second expedition.

"Last time," he explained, "I had charge of the dogs. We had eighty-six of them, of which number I brought about thirty with me from Alaska and the Yukon. The rest came from Labrador."

"The dogs were used by the expedition. They moved 650 tons of supplies from the coast where the two ships of the Byrd expedition were unloaded to the main camp, twelve miles inland. The job took four weeks."

DOGS AND AIRPLANES
"We had tractors, dogs and airplanes," Captain Innis-Taylor recalled. "And the best combination was that of dogs and airplanes. The tractors wouldn't stand up to the work. They buried themselves in the snow. The going was too rough for them, too. What is really needed in that country is a tractor with a jointed frame, so that when they ride over a bump, one end doesn't stick up without traction."

"Radio made the great difference. It kept the morale of everyone in good shape. We used to hear letters from our people read to us. We even heard them speaking sometimes. It was the greatest thing in equipment as far as the men were concerned."

"Can you think of anything else that will be taken in the next expedition?"

"Television," he replied as promptly as before. "If it is in gear enough working condition by that time. It certainly will be appreciated."

EXHIBIT SHIP WELL BOOKED
Fourteen Firms Will Send Products to West Indies on Exhibition Cruise

MONTREAL (CP).—So far, fourteen firms have signified their intention of taking advantage of the voyage of the exhibition ship New Northland to the West Indies early in the new year, and it is reported that the plan of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, in Montreal a short time ago, for manufacturers to go out after the West Indian market, is having good effect.

According to present indications there will be quite a miscellaneous array of products representative of the capacity of Canadian sellers. Goods marketed by the firms already have decided to book accommodation for the trip include aerated waters, beer, whisky, chocolates, drugs, bandages, washing machines, vacuums, meat, fibre board, rubber goods, gas engines and paper.

H. C. Calder, secretary of the Canadian West Indian League, will make the trip in the interests of his organization, which is taking a prominent part in the development of the trade relations between these sections of the Empire.

The New Northland left Montreal on her last regular voyage of the present navigation season on November 12, and during December she will remain in Halifax to be fitted up for the West Indian excursion. She will sail for the Indies on January 8.

HUGE STADIUM BEING PLANNED
University of Toronto Structure Will Seat Approximately 20,000 People

TORONTO.—Plans for the construction of a new stadium at the University of Toronto, to hold 20,000 people, are now being designed by T. R. Loudon, professor of applied mechanics at the university.

No definite time has been set for the building of the structure. T. A. Reid, secretary of the athletic association, said, but it is hoped that within three years the new stadium will be a reality. There is a debt to be paid on the variety area, but it is expected that the first step towards the building of a new stadium to be the largest in Canada, will soon be taken.

An effort will be made to eliminate wind from the new stadium by building it in horseshoe shape.

THE BACKSLIDER

By
LUCIAN CAREY

MARTIN Brown was fairly on the way to becoming a popular lecturer. He was a professor. But he was neither bearded nor old. He was only an assistant professor and the youngest assistant professor in the University of Minnesota. Women, in droves, thought he was nice. And he was nice. It seems sometimes as if men who become professors are driven to chase the subject which they are least fitted by nature to understand. Exceptionally unhappy men become philosophers and tell the rest of the world the one thing they do not know: that is, how to be happy. Martin Brown, who had never been in a fight in his life, became a professor of sociology, a science which endeavors to tell us what men are really like.

So, on a rainy afternoon in March, a few hours before the painful experience that so subtly changed the course of his life, Martin Brown wound up his lecture before the principal women's club of Oak Park with these words:

"People are always saying that human nature doesn't change. I hope I have convinced you they are wrong. I hope I have shown you that man was once the most ferocious animal on the face of the earth. With club and spear he killed the mastodon and the sabre-tooth tiger. And no man was safe from the murderous assaults of his neighbors.

"It is the triumph of civilization to have changed all that. Nowadays a man goes about his daily work unarmed. Once a meeting between strangers meant bloodshed. Now we talk. We have so far changed our original nature that we use words instead of deadly weapons."

Martin Brown bowed and stepped back from the reading desk. There was a pleasant round of applause and dozens of women rose from their chairs and started toward the platform to meet him. Martin Brown enjoyed lecturing to an attentive audience. But when the individual women came up at the close of a lecture to shake hands and ask questions and pay him compliments he had an uneasy feeling that they were not so much interested in what he said as in him. Most of the women were older than he was but even those who weren't had a way of treating him as a mother would treat a bright boy who had spoken his piece and spoken it well. He escaped them as quickly as he could and found his car, which he had parked in a side street.

He couldn't help smiling when he looked at that car. It was a convertible coupe, painted a shining black against which the burnished blue-silver of chromium plating on headlamps and radiator shell and hub caps made a rich contrast. It had cost a lot more money than an assistant professor can afford to pay for an automobile.

Martin Brown unlocked the door, put the brief case containing his lecture notes in the little compartment behind the seat and started the motor. He had all the pride in the car that young men who are not professors take in driving the fastest and handsomest car in the neighborhood, and in addition all the satisfaction that a man who has always been poor takes in his first justifiable extravagance.

Martin knew he didn't need a car with a hundred and twenty-five horsepower. He had been brought up on the kind of filly over which a poor farm and he knew by experience that you could go anywhere you wanted to go in the cheapest car made.

But he felt justified. He had earned the big car by his lectures. Or rather he had earned the twelve hundred dollars he had paid down by his lecturing the previous year and he knew he could earn the remaining twenty-four hundred dollars, payable in twelve monthly installments, by lecturing the next year. He had agreed to deliver in that time. His salary at the university would pay his living expenses and leave something over. Why shouldn't he drive a grand car if he wanted to? It was as fast as a train and it took you exactly where you wanted to go, and it didn't cost so much more, considering what you saved in taxi fares to and from railway stations. At least it didn't cost more than twice as much.

Martin stopped for dinner in a small town where there was a restaurant he knew. While he waited for his steak and French fried potatoes and lettuce and tomato salad he read a book. He was still as avid for knowledge as he had been at fourteen when he had made up his mind that somehow he was going to go through college. When the steak came he propped the book up against the side of the car and ate the steak and the sauce bottle and began to read as he ate. He was happy.

It was after 10 o'clock when he finally closed the book and paid his bill. It was eighty or ninety miles to Grandison and the university, but he could make it by midnight without pushing, with the greatest ease. That was the beauty of traveling in your own car. You went as you pleased.

Martin bowed along luxuriously at fifty-five or sixty miles an hour, the big engine purring under his foot. It was raining and the road was wet, but there was no traffic. He was eight or nine miles from home when he saw a car half-way across the road. Martin slowed down. A man stepped out and held up his hand. Martin stopped. He saw that the rear wheels of the car were off the cement and in the mud.

Martin leaned out of the window. "Stuck?" he asked.

"You've said it," the man said. He was a short, thick man in a long oilskin coat with a cap pulled down over his ears. He might have been a farmer but the car was not a farmer's car. It was a long, low roadster and Martin saw that under the mud with which it had been splashed it was almost as new as his own car.

"Have you a rope?" Martin asked. A second man came forward into the light. He was almost completely enveloped in a gabardine raincoat, but he was well dressed. His shoes were muddy and he jammed his hat down out of shape in an effort to keep the rain from his face, but he was somehow still elegant. Martin guessed that he was the owner of the car.

"No," the man in the gabardine coat said, "we haven't got a rope. Have you got a pair of chains?"

"Yes, I have," Martin said. He jumped down and opened the rumble and took out the two

chains. He hadn't used them so far. They were still in the brown cloth bag they had been packed in when he bought them.

Martin got back into his car and ran forward a few yards and backed his rear bumper against the front bumper of the other car. The man in the oilskin coat hitched the two cars together with the chains. The man in the gabardine coat examined the hitch to see that it would hold and climbed in behind the wheel of his own car and started the engine. Martin drove slowly ahead in low gear until the other car was back on the road. He waited while the man in oilskins unstuffed the chains. The man appeared at the window beside Martin.

"That's a nice car you got, buddy," he said. "Yes," Martin said. He held out his left hand to take the chains. But the man did not at once offer them to him. He leaned in the window. As he did so Martin saw that the top of his right ear had been sliced off.

"It's so nice," the man said, "that I want it." He reached in and turned off the ignition switch. "Come—get out."

Martin clenched his right fist. But he knew even as he did so that it was futile. He was hemmed in by the big steering wheel in front of him and the back of the seat behind him. The man stepped back, as Martin struck at his face, and swung the chains.

When Martin came to he was lying in the mud beside the road. He put his hand up to his head. His head was sickly with blood. It occurred to him that he was blinded. He couldn't see anything, but slowly and painfully realized that it was black dark. After a long minute he got to his feet. He swayed dizzily and fell.

He sat up. He sat for a long time in the middle of the road. His head cleared. He realized that it was not as completely dark as he had thought it was. He wondered if there were a car coming. He turned his head slowly and looked both ways. He saw no light. He looked up. It was still raining. But the heavens were not as dark as the earth. Either dawn was approaching or there was a moon behind the clouds. He felt in his pockets for cigarettes. He found a package. But the cigarettes were water-soaked. He could feel the paper come apart in his fingers. He found a book of matches. But they were too wet to strike. He felt suddenly for his wallet. That was gone.

He had about fifty dollars in cash in the wallet and the cheque for a hundred dollars that the treasurer of the women's club had given him for his lecture. He didn't suppose they could cash that cheque. He hadn't endorsed it. But perhaps they could cash it. His watch was still on his wrist. He could see the dial glowing in the dark but he couldn't see the hands. He felt of the watch. The crystal was gone and so were the hands.

Martin Brown got to his feet. The quicker he got to a telephone and notified the police the better chance of catching the men who had taken his car away from him. He staggered forward. He could not really see the road. He merely felt where it was. He fell again and again, reaching blindly into the dark. The insurance company would pay for the car if the police did not recover it. But that was not enough. For the first time in his life Martin Brown wanted to get somebody. He wanted to kill the man with the sliced ear. He walked on. After a mile, or two miles—he had no way of knowing how far it was—he saw a lighted window ahead. He tried to run toward it. But he fell down. He had to walk. As he approached the house two dogs came running out of the darkness, barking madly. Martin poised himself for a kick. But the dogs did not come near enough to be kicked. Martin walked on toward the house. The dogs gave ground, barking all the harder. Martin had almost reached the front door when he saw a man in a nightshirt run past the lighted window. The next instant the light went out. He heard the window bang as it was opened. A voice defiant with fear called out to him. The dogs suddenly ceased to bark.

"If you come any nearer you get both barrels," the man yelled.

"But I only want to telephone," Martin said.

"Sick, 'im," the man called to the dogs. The dogs barked more furiously than before.

"Listen!" Martin Brown called as loudly as he could. There was a sudden flash of flame from the window and a roar that split the night and echoed and re-echoed.

Martin turned and stumbled and picked himself up and ran. The dogs followed him, barking with a new triumphant note. After a hundred yards they gave up. Martin was alone again on the road in the dark. He sat down to get his breath. But he was wet through with icy water. His teeth chattered. He couldn't sit there and wait until a car came along. He had to keep moving. It was more painful at still than it was to walk.

After a long time he caught a flash of light against the sky ahead. He stopped, staring hard into the night. Again he saw the flash. The next moment two brilliant headlights appeared at the top of a hill ahead, and came rushing toward him. Martin stood as near the middle of the road as he dared and held up his hand. The car was slowing down. But as the headlights came full on him, blinding him, it gathered speed. The car swerved as it passed him. Martin heard the added rush as the driver stepped on the gas.

He walked bitterly on. Of course no cautious man, no sensible man, would stop on a lonely road in the night. He was a crazy fool to expect it. He was a mad optimist. He had stopped in the night to help two strangers, but the rest of the world was not so innocent.

Martin Brown walked all the way to Grandison. He walked all the way home to his flat in University Avenue. He climbed the stairs. Fortunately they hadn't taken the key. The first thing to do was to call the police and the next to take a hot bath and put iodine on his head. No, the first thing to do was to look at himself. He stumbled toward the bathroom and found the switch of the light over the mirror. It was no wonder the car hadn't stopped for him. His face was covered with mud and blood. He looked like a man who had gone wild drunk or stark mad, and had banged his head on things.

He turned on the warm water and looked

for a towel. But suddenly he was sick and dizzy. He dropped to his hands and knees and crawled toward his bed. He got up on the bed. He went to sleep in his wet clothes without washing his face, without calling the police. He could not help himself.

He awoke to find the sunlight streaming in and his head aching. He sat up in bed and groaned involuntarily. Every part of his body was sore to the touch. Every movement made him set his teeth.

He got up and took his clothes off and ran a tub full of warm water and got into it. His body was covered with bruises—dark blue and swollen patches. The man in the oilskin coat with the sliced ear must have kicked him after he was down. He tried to wash his head but it was too painful. He climbed out of the



Suddenly He Got the Last Line: "And I Will Equalize!" Martin Grinned. "How Much?" He Asked the Pawnbroker.

bath tub and dried himself gingerly with a towel and found clean clothes and called up a doctor.

While the doctor cut away the hair from the cut the chains had made on his head and dressed it Martin Brown told his story. He was too humiliated. But he had to tell it. The doctor was sympathetic. Martin Brown said that the doctor did not realize he was humiliated. The doctor was bitter on the subject of gunmen, bandits and crooks. But he was not surprised. His idea of life was not reversed. He had always known that life was like that.

Later in the day Martin told his story to the chief of police.

"We'll do our best to get those two men," the chief said. "Anyhow, don't worry. Your car is insured, wasn't it?"

"I suppose so," Martin Brown said.

"Then you can bet it's insured," the chief said. "The finance companies always insure a car against fire and theft until they've got their money."

But he was mistaken. Martin Brown discovered when he went to see the dealer that the dealer had financed the car himself. He'd intended to have it insured against fire and theft. But he hadn't. Martin Brown had to reconcile himself to paying out two hundred dollars a month for a car that he no longer possessed. He had to reconcile himself to traveling in day coaches and waiting for trains. He couldn't afford so much as a filly until the car he had lost was paid for. He'd intended to spend his Summer vacation touring New England. He wanted to see Cape Cod and the White Mountains and perhaps cross over into Canada. Instead he would have to teach in the Summer school for the sake of the money.

He went up to Oakshoth that June to deliver a lecture. The train for Grandison did not leave until 10 o'clock the next morning. He breakfasted at 8 o'clock as usual. He had an hour to kill. He walked around near the railway station. He found himself gazing into a pawnbroker's window. In the middle of the collection of musical instruments and fishing tackle and cheap jewelry was a trio of revolvers. Martin Brown stared at the revolvers. Two of them were small nickel-plated affairs. But the third was a big gun with a long blue barrel and ivory grips.

Martin walked into the pawnbroker's shop and asked to see the revolvers. The proprietor brought out the two small ones, exclaiming on their merits. Martin shook his head. "Let's see the big one," he said.

The pawnbroker laid the big gun on the showcase. Martin stared at it, fascinated. Of course it was silly to carry a revolver. But how satisfying it would be to meet the man with the sliced ear if you had a gun like that on your person!

Martin picked the gun up and examined it. The ivory on one side of the grip had been carved in relief to represent the head of a long-horn steer. Martin turned the gun over. The other piece of ivory was plain. And then he saw that it wasn't. There were some lines engraved on it but they were so dirty they were hard to read. He studied them, trying to decipher them. Suddenly he got the last line:

"And I will equalize."

Martin grinned. "How much?" he asked the pawnbroker.

"Fifteen dollars," the pawnbroker said, "and a dollar for the permit to buy it."

"All right," Martin said. He paid over the sixteen dollars, after giving the necessary information about himself, put the big gun in his suitcase, and ran for his train. When he got home to his flat he laid the revolver out on his desk. The more he saw of it the more satisfying it was. He studied the lines on the left side of the grip again. They still puzzled him. He got some

soap and a cloth and warm water and washed the ivory. When he got through the lines stood out clearly enough in fine old-fashioned script.

"Be not afraid of any man. No matter what his size. When danger threatens, call on me—And I will equalize!"

"And I guess you would, too," Martin Brown said to himself. He hoped that some day he would meet the man with the sliced ear.

He got some cartridges at a hardware store Saturday afternoon and walked out along the railway track north of Grandison to try the gun out.

He fired the whole box of cartridges at knots in telegraph poles and fence posts at close range and only hit a pole or a post two

tin had found in the pawnbroker's window except the ivory grips with the verses on one side and the head of the long-horn steer on the other.

They talked more of killing power than anything else. The gunsmith designed a bullet which he called a man-stopper. It was nearly as broad across the front as across the base. He had a mold made to cast that bullet. Martin Brown became an excellent shot. He had acquired a hobby.

All the following winter, when it was too cold to shoot outdoors, he shot in the house. That is, he shot exactly as if he were shooting at a mark with no cartridge in the gun. There was something immensely soothing to his nerves in snapping the big gun. His skill with it gave him the sense of power—of being dangerous—that is so pleasant to young men. He still believed that civilization had changed human nature. Men were no longer dangerous to each other—ordinarily. But there were exceptions. There were individuals who had not become civilized and on occasion those who had been civilized would have to throw off their fear of violence and defend themselves with the original ferocity of mankind.

In the Spring Martin Brown bought a filly and considered moving out into the suburbs. The street he lived on had once been entirely given over to residences. But the business section of Grandison and the student quarter had been expanding. They were about to meet. The principal bank had put in a branch down the street. There was a business building going up next door.

He also considered fitting a holster for "I Will Equalize" under the instrument board of the new filly. He might never meet a thug on a dark and lonely road again but if he ever did it was only sensible to be ready for him. But he did not actually carry out his scheme. He knew that he could kill a man with one well-placed shot at any distance under a hundred yards, but there was no likelihood that he would have any occasion to.

One morning Martin Brown walked briskly down from the campus toward his apartment. As he stopped to turn in, something down the street caught his eye—something odd at the door of the bank. A policeman was standing there with his hands held high above his head and somebody with a mask on was covering him with a sawed-off shotgun.

Martin Brown ran up the stairs, picked "I Will Equalize" off his desk, and stepped out on the porch of his living-room. The policeman was still standing there with his hands high above his head. Martin raised the hammer, pointed his gun. The front sight found the notch. Then he lowered the sight until it was in line with the man's knees. As the gun roared the man went down.

A thick-set man stepped out of a car that stood at the curb in front of the bank, picked up the sawed-off shotgun and aimed it deliberately at Martin Brown. Martin Brown shot a fifth of a second sooner. The man with the sawed-off shotgun went down. A third man came running out of the bank with a sack in his hand. As he struck the bottom step the policeman landed on him. The two

Lake Country Near Rome Affords Fine Sport for Fishermen

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

JUST an hour away from the noisy streets of Rome with their flocks of bemuddled officers and perfumed ladies the population of the Roman campagna lives in the same simple way it has since the early days of the Colonna and Orsini.

Rooting here on a cliff, overlooking the blue stretch of Lake Bracciano and considering itself fortunate if it has a half dozen foreign visitors a year, is Anguillara, one of the pleasantest and least known villages in the entire mountainous area. Less than one hour from here by automobile is another small lake so full of pike that it is cruel to tempt them with line and tackle.

Celebration Is All Ready

SOON after we arrived in Anguillara, bent on angling in the nearby lake, we found our prospective host, Enrico Catarci, a pleasant-faced man of forty, cleaning fish in front of his combination restaurant and boating house. In another five minutes we were acquainted with Enrico's three brothers and a gentleman in a checkered cap, who had worked in American factories for nine years, all of whom insisted that we join in celebrating, with vino bianco. After we had made the most of the invitation, we settled on a pleasant arched terrace, commanding a full view of the lake, to eat filets of pike, quaff the light wine of the countryside and banter with Enrico's sister-in-law, who acted as waitress.

Saturday night in Anguillara is like Saturday night in Enterprise, Iowa, or Farmer City, Ill., except that people drink wine instead of corn whiskey and that donkeys and mules replace horses and Ford's. The entire male population of the adjacent countryside was on hand, largely unshaven and rugged, but extremely contented to be in town. We were taken to the bosom of the village like long-lost brothers, and it was two o'clock in the morning before Blagio Catarci led us down a rocky stairway to a house near the lake, where we were due to sleep.

Cavalcade of One Mule

AT five o'clock in the morning Blagio, who passed the night under the stars to prevent himself from sleeping too soundly and then proceeded to oversleep two hours, gave a stentorian shout under our window to announce that our mule train was ready. When we reached the piazza a minute later we discovered that the cavalcade consisted of one lone animal, going by the pleasant name of Giulia. The other mules, it turned out, were coming later for some unknown reason.

After walking and riding Giulia alternately over old Roman pavement and roads two inches deep in dust, we finally branched off into a trail which gradually led up to a plateau covered with sun-parched grass. Twenty-five

went down together, the policeman on top.

The papers from Maine to California told the story of those two hits at a hundred yards. They lauded the professor who could do such a thing until it was embarrassing. But Martin Brown was not quite happy about it. He said as little as possible to anybody and nothing at all of what was on his mind until he called on his gunsmith friend.

"Look here, Martin," the gunsmith said, "I see by the papers that those two fellows you shot are going to get well. They weren't even seriously injured. They will be out of the hospital and on trial in another couple of weeks."

"Well—" Martin Brown said. He hated to tell the truth. But the gunsmith was the only man he could tell the truth to, and he wanted to tell somebody.

"Isn't that man-stopper bullet of ours any good?" the gunsmith continued. "Or did you get back fever or what?"

"It wasn't exactly back fever," Martin Brown said slowly. "It was just that I'm too civilized—or cowardly or whatever you want to call it."

The gunsmith looked at him.

"I didn't shoot to kill—when it came to the point," Martin Brown said. "I—I thought it would be just as useful to drop them. I shot for their legs and—and that's what I hit."

"In other words," the gunsmith said, "you're not a killer."

"No," Martin said sadly. "No, I'm not."

The gunsmith stroked his chin. "Do you think there's a man in this whole town or this whole state—that could 'a' done what you did?"

"There's one, Al," Martin Brown said. "There's you. You're just as good a shot as I am."

"Yeah," the gunsmith said. "I might have done it. I wouldn't like to bet on it. But I might have."

"Only you would have shot them both through the heart—like a man."

"I would have done exactly what you did—if I could," the gunsmith said.

Martin Brown looked at the gunsmith. "Al," he said, "you really mean that—you aren't trying to save my feelings?"

"I mean it," the gunsmith said. "I'm no killer either—not unless it was absolutely the last resort."

Martin Brown felt better. "But what's the matter with us?"

The gunsmith shrugged his shoulders. "I don't know," he said. "But my theory is that men have got to see they aren't dangerous to each other unless it's a war or else they're criminals. The race of men is going to the dogs. It isn't just you and me. The vast majority of men are just as wishy-washy as you and I are."

"I suppose that's so," Martin Brown said. "I suppose we aren't any worse than the rest."

The gunsmith grinned. "It's too bad that thick-set guy wasn't the man with the sliced ear."

Martin Brown smiled. He no longer felt humiliated by that experience.

Dogs Have Strange Eyes

THE four mongrels, two of which had one brown eye and one green eye apiece, set up a tremendous yelping and dashed off across the fields in search of meadow larks, which in Italy are considered excellent game. Giulia marched steadily on for another fifteen minutes until we suddenly reached the edge of the plateau and looked down on Lake Martignano, our destination. A few big splashes near the shore indicated that Blagio had been over-confident the night before when he had bet us a liter of wine that we would catch "at least thirty."

As soon as we had tethered Giulia near a straw hut on the shore, Blagio disappeared suddenly into a nearby patch of reeds and reappeared a minute later towing a rowboat. We sat in the rear seat of the broad-bottomed boat, trailing home-made spoon hooks at the end of long copper lines, while Blagio rowed and carried on a boisterous conversation about the fish we were expected to catch.

Hooks Pike Yard Long

ONE hundred yards from our starting point a fourteen-inch pike struck the bait and was duly pulled in. Before the line was all paid out again a two-footer was on the end of it. Another fifty yards and both of the trolling lines snagged fish. Half-way around the lake we took a twenty-two-inch fish which showed signs of having been bitten. A minute later the other line seemed to have struck a snag, then yielded gradually, and finally turned out to hold a snapping yard-long pike, which Blagio swore was the one which had tried to eat the other. He almost fell out of the boat trying to net the big one as it swam under the boat. As he was doing this the other line again yielded results, adding greatly to the confusion. At the end of the six kilometer row there were nineteen fish in the boat, all of which made Blagio unhappy until we agreed that he had won his bet.

Giulia's two sisters had arrived, bearing a typical campagna breakfast—a pound of sun-cured ham, a loaf of coarse sour bread the size and shape of a small pillow, and three bottles of vino bianco. Over a bottle of wine Blagio confided that he was renting the lake full of fish for a song, and there in the heart of the wild campagna an innocent lake full of fish might have changed hands had not Giulia suddenly brayed loudly.

Many automobile dealers in Peru reported that because of the new taxes on new machines they are selling twice as many used cars as new ones.

The French Government is urging the creation of a new company to establish a trans-African air line in collaboration with Belgium.

THE DANCING MAN

By E. P. OPPENHEIM
Illustrated by Armstrong Sperry

Stark Drama on the Riviera—A New Peter Hames Story

WITH vehement gestures and shaking voice, Vittorio—Peter Hames' almost too perfect butler—sought out his master in the studio of his hillside villa, and burst into a stream of agonized words:

"But out in the road, monsieur—they fight like madmen. They kill one another."

"Those roadmen fighting again? Well, why didn't you stop them?" Peter Hames queried.

Vittorio's gesture of protest was almost sufficient without words.

"One is of a huge size, monsieur," he announced, "and neither of them are roadmen."

Peter Hames hurried out, followed at a respectful distance by Vittorio, whose firm intention it was to watch what might happen from behind the iron gate. The former quickened his pace, as over the low wall, he saw the swaying figures of the combatants.

For once Vittorio had not exaggerated. The two men—one a head and a half taller than the other—struggling now in close grip, were savagely in earnest. The dust of the road was churned up by their straining feet. The smaller man had evidently been down once, and although he was fighting the more fiercely of the two, he was obviously on the point of exhaustion.

Peter Hames strode across the road, seized his antagonist by the collar, and dragged him back.

"You've had enough of this, you two," he declared. "Break away! Do you hear?"

The answer was a vicious left-hand jab, which Peter Hames only escaped by a quick leap to one side. He retained his hold, however.

"You've both had all that's good for you," he repeated firmly. "Besides," he added to his captive, "you're big enough to kill that man."

"I'm going to when I get my wind again," was the furious retort.

The threatened combatant stumbled to the low wall which protected the garden of the villa. He sat down and buried his face in his hands.

Suddenly, Peter Hames, looking from one to the other, realized that they both belonged—externally, at any rate—to his own class. He had expected to find a fight between two of the peasants of the district, but, notwithstanding his torn tunic and disfigured face, he recognized the man seated upon the wall as a well-known figure in the principality—a retired English soldier of some distinction. His opponent, although something about him seemed vaguely familiar, was a stranger, but his clothes and linen, crumpled though they were, were of the best.

Peter Hames released the latter, and, keeping between the two, addressed the man with whom he had some acquaintance.

"What the mischief's all this about, Colonel?"

The pathetic figure upon the wall looked up wearily.

"I can't kill him," he lamented. "Not like this, anyhow. I shall kill him before long, but every day he lives is a day of agony."

The younger man stole forward.

"So you are going to kill me, are you?"

"You'll be lucky if you live for a week," replied the colonel. "I'm afraid," he added, turning to his rescuer, "you'll have to leave us alone, Hames. It's not your affair."

His opponent approached, swinging one arm viciously.

"Out of the way!" he shouted.

Peter Hames made no movement.

"Look here," he insisted, "listen to me for one moment. This fight has gone far enough and has got to stop. If you come a step nearer I shall knock you down, and—listen—I don't want to hurt you without giving you a word of warning—I was boxing champion of Harvard for two years, and I am in pretty good training at the present moment. You seem to be fairly well knocked about already, but you're only asking for trouble if you come any nearer to me."

"You're that confounded painter fellow Hames," the young man muttered, looking him up and down.

"You have the advantage of me, but you'll be staring at the sky in another minute if you are not careful."

"What the devil do you want to interfere for at all? It's not your business."

"Isn't it?" Peter Hames rejoined. "Well, I'm making it mine. When I see a youngster of your size attacking an older man a head and a half taller I have something to say. What I suggest," he continued, "is that you both come into my villa here, have a wash and brush up, and shake hands over a drink."

Whatever the nature of their hate may have been, it was at least mutual. Neither of them relaxed in the slightest degree.

"You are one of these kind-hearted persons," the colonel said coldly, "who interfere in matters concerning which they know nothing. I am temperately without the means of killing him, and at the moment my physical strength is not enough. All the same, before long, I shall kill him."

The threatened man flinched.

"You see," he cried, turning to Hames, "that is what he's out for—murder. I must protect myself. Stand away whilst I make an end of him."

"I shall do nothing of the sort," was the prompt retort. "You know what will happen to you if you touch him."

"What about him, then? You heard what he said he was going to do to me?"

"Men say more than they mean at times like this," Peter Hames soothed him. "One thing I can assure you, and that is, whatever may happen to you, Colonel Rawson will never shoot you in the back."

"Why should I wait to give him the advantage of a weapon?" the other demanded angrily. "I've got him beaten now. I'm going to put him out of the way."

"You'll get the worst thrashing of your life if you talk like that," Hames warned him. "I'm going to take Colonel Rawson into my villa and give him a drink. You can come, too, if you like."

"You leave us alone to settle our own affairs," was the surly reply. "I don't want to

come inside your villa, and I don't want a drink."

Peter Hames helped the colonel to his feet, took him by the arm and led him to the gate. Then he turned to the other man.

"Are you coming in, too?" he invited.

It was lucky for Peter Hames that he had turned as he spoke. The young man had made a sudden dive down to the ground, caught up a huge jagged flint lying with a pile of others for manipulation by the road menders, and, with this protruding from his hand, made a leap toward his adversaries.

Hames, displaying an unexpectedly long reach, leaned forward and caught him a lightning-like blow on the point of his jaw. He swayed, staggered, and the stone dropped from his fingers. Slowly he collapsed.

The colonel stood looking down at him with a gleam in his eyes.

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In a queer little incident which took place outside my villa the other day. The affair might almost be called mysterious. The solving of mysteries is the passion of your life. When I saw your two names together, it seemed to me a coincidence."

"Tell me of the affair outside your villa," he begged.

He told her of the fight and of the disappearance of the two combatants.

"Well?" she asked when he had finished.

"The incident seemed to me to have singular points," he said. "I wondered whether

they floated off. Colonel Rawson remained motionless, his steely eyes following their progress.

A maitre d'hotel had approached the table at which Salvador was again seated. He crisply delivered a message. The dancing professional shook his head. The maitre d'hotel turned to the manager. There was a brief discussion between the two, and the latter himself moved over to the table. A short argument ensued.

Afterwards, Salvador very unwillingly rose to his feet. He crossed the room toward where Mrs. Robinson was seated, and as he did so Colonel Rawson's right hand slid into the pocket of his dinner jacket. A steely light flashed into his eyes. One could almost see him tensing himself for the aim.

Nothing was to happen, however. After two or three minutes' conversation, which was obviously composed on Salvador's part of profuse apologies, he bowed and returned to his place, leaving a disappointed lady behind.

He did his best to walk indifferently, but it was easy to see that he was furiously angry. He was biting his lips, and there was a dull streak of color in his cheek. He shot one more vicious glance toward Colonel Rawson, and simultaneously the latter's expression of cold indifference deserted him. He smiled quietly, wholeheartedly, but murderously.

"An affair of this kind," Peter Hames confessed, "gives me a sort of mental indigestion. I am afflicted with a curiosity which is eating into my very existence. I am asking myself all the time what could be the cause of this quarrel between an elderly and puritanical English soldier and a professional dancer."

"I admit that my silence is rather hard upon you," Sybil conceded, "especially since you've told me about the fight. Would a dance be any compensation?"

He rose promptly, and, with Sybil willing and anxious to continue dancing, the affair of Colonel Rawson and the professional became of less importance. Upon several occasions Salvador was sent for from different corners of the room, but each time, with an angry glare across the way, he refused to dance. The manager expostulated with him.

Finally Salvador lost his temper. He sat alone like a sulky but vicious animal. Not even a bottle of champagne sent him by one of his unknown admirers soothed him. He drank it freely enough, but nothing could induce him to leave his place until the evening was over.

"Of course I owe you an explanation, I know," Sybil repeated once more as, almost the last to go, they stood waiting for a cab.

"Be patient for a short while, will you? I hate words. Soon I shall show you a little picture—a picture that speaks for itself. Then you will understand."

Peter Hames' steady heart gave a joyous little beat as, in turning the corner of the sunny street leading into the Boulevard des Moulins, he came face to face with Sybil. There was a moment's irresolute anxiety. Sometimes it was her pleasure to know him; sometimes she wrapped herself in mystery and passed on with sightless eyes. Today, however, she stopped.

"What luck!" she exclaimed, laying her hand lightly upon his arm. "Walk with me, please. I was sending you up a note this morning. You have seen the drama of that quarrel by the roadside. You have seen the blend of humor and tragedy in the Cafe de France. There had to be a pause then, but now I can show you the pathos of it all—the pathos with perhaps a volcano underneath."

She led him a few steps down the hill and turned in at a small shop in the window of which were a few hand-worked linen handkerchiefs. The interior was almost devoid of merchandise, except for some very beautiful specimens of needlework under the counter.

Peter Hames' eyes, however, from the mo-

ment of his entrance, never wandered from the figure of the girl who was seated behind the counter. The sheer beauty of her face thrilled him—the beauty and something else.

She was bareheaded, and her simply arranged fair hair had obviously never known the coiffeur's devastating touch. Her complexion was so exquisite that it was almost

"Very little, I am afraid."

"Louise was always a protegee of Colonel Rawson's," she confided; "also, in some degree, of mine. She has tuberculosis, of course, but we thought we might have cured her. We set her up in that little shop, and, by some wicked chance, that devil Salvador must catch a glimpse of her face one day. He entered, he taught her to dance. Curiously enough, to see her dance is the most amazing thing in the world. I saw them dance together once. It was wonderful. He took money from her. He took her savings. She went to a hospital broken-hearted, penniless, and—"

"I understand," Peter Hames murmured. "I wish to heaven I had known when he stood up to me for a minute in the road outside my villa."

"Colonel Rawson has sworn to break him, or to kill him," Sybil continued. "I think he will keep his word. At any rate, Salvador dares not dance with any of his old clients. Do you mind going away now, please? You see, I have told you what no one else knows, and the child is proud—and she was a very good child. Hurry away now, please, and if this horrible thing comes off, you can be my escort."

The commencement of the evening at the Cafe de France was very much like the previous one. Salvador dined with the other dancing men, biting his nails, and scowling fiercely over at the solitary table where Colonel Rawson, dressed with the utmost precision, with a white gardenia in his button-hole, sat with his hand straying now and then to his jacket pocket. It might have been a very profitable evening, indeed, for four times messages were brought across to Salvador, which he was obliged to ignore. The manager's patience was exhausted. He came to the table, obviously lost his temper, and delivered an ultimatum.

After his departure, Salvador sat pulling out his underlip, desperately perplexed. He had to risk the bullet or go. At no other place in Europe was there as much money waiting for him as here. Every night these women seemed to go crazy at the sight of his dancing, until at last he had left off taking even a dance on to the floor. If there was murder to be done, perhaps it was better that he should do it. He looked across at his enemy, an evil glint in his eyes.

It was because of his absorption that he saw nothing of the entrance of Louise and Madame Gounod.

Peter Hames felt a catch at his throat as he looked up and saw Louise. Madame Gounod was an elderly lady, neatly dressed in black silk and of unremarkable appearance. Louise, on the contrary, seemed to him the most beautiful thing he had ever crossed the portals of any restaurant on earth. Her deformity was almost unnoticed beneath the lilac-colored shawl she wore. Her eyes, notwithstanding their too-hard brilliancy, were shining like stars. Her dress was simple enough—or white georgette—and she wore no jewels whatever, but there was a murmur, almost a shiver of admiration as the manager, who had had his instructions, hurried forward to lead her to a table.

She waved her hand to Colonel Rawson. She kissed her fingers to Sybil. Then she glanced toward Salvador. He looked at her stupefied. What was in her face was untranslatable, but she certainly smiled, although the curl of her lips seemed for a moment to be inspired rather by torture than happiness. Salvador's eyes followed her with a dazed, half-frightened gleam.

For a time, however, everything proceeded as usual. At a whispered word from Sybil, Peter crossed the floor and asked Louise to dance. She rose cheerfully. A new experience in life came to her partner. Save for the touch of her, and the soft cling of her fingers and a little breath of inspiration, he might have been alone. Her feet moved over the floor with a lightness which was almost inhuman. It was like dancing with a spirit. He whispered a clumsy compliment, and she smiled.

"Dancing is easy to me," she said, "when the music is as I love."

He took her back to her place, and she thanked him prettily and with perfect composure.

Colonel Rawson beckoned to a maitre d'hotel.

"A piece of paper and a pencil," he directed.

Both were at once forthcoming. He wrote eight words steadily and firmly:

"You will dance the next waltz with Louise."

"Take that across to Monsieur Salvador," he told the man. "No answer."

The waiter obeyed. Salvador read the few words and was conscious, for a moment, of a chill feeling at his heart. What was the meaning of it, he asked himself—his enemy to send him back to her? Did they recognize then that, after all, he was so powerful? He shrugged his shoulders. Well, they had dared it. Louise should have her moments of happiness.

There were two more dances. Then the violinist stepped forward, and played the first few bars of a popular waltz. Salvador rose to his feet. He advanced onto the floor. Everyone watched him with interest, for many rumors had been going round during the last few days. Colonel Rawson remained motionless, his steely eyes following his progress.

As Salvador approached the table where Louise and her chaperon were seated, her hand for a moment sought her heart. Then she was herself again. She received him with a little smile and rose to her feet. They floated off.

Peter muttered. "I've never seen anything like it."

"There has never been anything like it," Sybil echoed.

Louise's head was a little thrown back. Salvador held her in the modern fashion, drawing her a little closer with the sway of the music. Twice he whispered to her, but she appeared to be deaf. Her feet seemed somehow or other apart from the floor. For all

(Continued on Next Page)



They Floated Off. Colonel Rawson Remained Motionless, His Steely Eyes Following Their Progress.

Opposed Mussolini But Remained in Favor

THE one man in Italy who ever opposed Mussolini and remained in power is DINO GRANDI. The youngest of all foreign ministers, who has recently been trying to advance disarmament at Geneva, is a humming dynamo of youth and energy, and some day Il Duce's mantle may fall on him.

Behind his square-cut, black Assyrian beard—a canopy of statesmanship which camouflages his youth—there are schemes and dreams and plenty of action. Buxy, bulky, Grandi has been compared—merely in his physical aspect—to a happy hi-jacker. In the European scrum, he plays a line position, opening wide holes by his plunging, rooking tactics. In this manner he easily routed out the demure old Scialoja and became foreign minister himself.

After Mussolini has seized power, young Grandi, then twenty-three, made a vigorous speech in which he maintained that Mussolini's programme had ditched certain syndicalist and democratic features properly belonging in Fascism. He was ahead of Mussolini in visiting the king and informing him that 100,000 blackshirts were ready to march on Rome. Subsequently, he opposed Il Duce on several occasions and the dictator seemed to like it.

In 1923 Grandi was elected to Parliament. He became known as "the eye of Mussolini."

London Opens Skiing School

THOUGH many people who usually go to Winter sports in Switzerland will be unable to afford the trip this year, and though the efficacy of Scotland as a skiing centre has yet to be proved, the enthusiasm is undiminished and practices daily on the "slopes" of Piccadilly.

A certain enterprising firm of sports outfitters has opened a skiing school on the top floor of their shop close by Piccadilly Circus. Here, within a painted landscape of St. Moritz, specially designed and carried out by Colin Wyatt, who holds the British ski-jumping record, you may assail and learn to conquer "snowy slopes," consisting of eight tons of plain washing soda, mixed with an acid.

Vivian Caulfield, who has written several books on skiing, has been installed as instructor, and novices who habitually spend most of their Swiss holiday just falling about, will now be able to visit Murren or St. Moritz unashamed.

Wins His Greatest Victory

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies;
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good for it;
You'll be a man, my son.

HE was born in low estate; he was educated in humble surroundings; he earned his bread as a stableboy; he arrived in London with less than a half-crown in his pocket; he worked as a postal clerk for fifteen shillings a week; he never went to war; but stayed home to be called traitor and coward and pro-German. He has been cursed and praised, sorrowed and heartened, defeated and victorious.

But he has retained a character unaltered by the harshness of the very people he sought to lead.

Such is the man James Ramsay MacDonald. Sixty-five years ago this month, in a little two-roomed, thatched-roof cottage in Levensmouth, on the shores of the North Sea in Scotland, Ramsay MacDonald was born. The loving care of his mother succeeded in sending the child to school at the age of twelve, when circumstances forced him to go to work to support the poverty-stricken family.

But Ramsay had ambition; and worked and studied. He became proficient in science; he read Sir Walter Scott and Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." From these, it is said, came the germ of his socialist ideas.

Every ambitious young man in Great Britain has a desire to go to London, and Ramsay MacDonald was no exception. His start as a postal clerk only encouraged him to greater things. His early ideals were becoming matured; he listened to Keir Hardie with rapturous attention—Hardie being that great-hearted Scotch miner who was practically founder of the Labor party in England.

Became Party Secretary

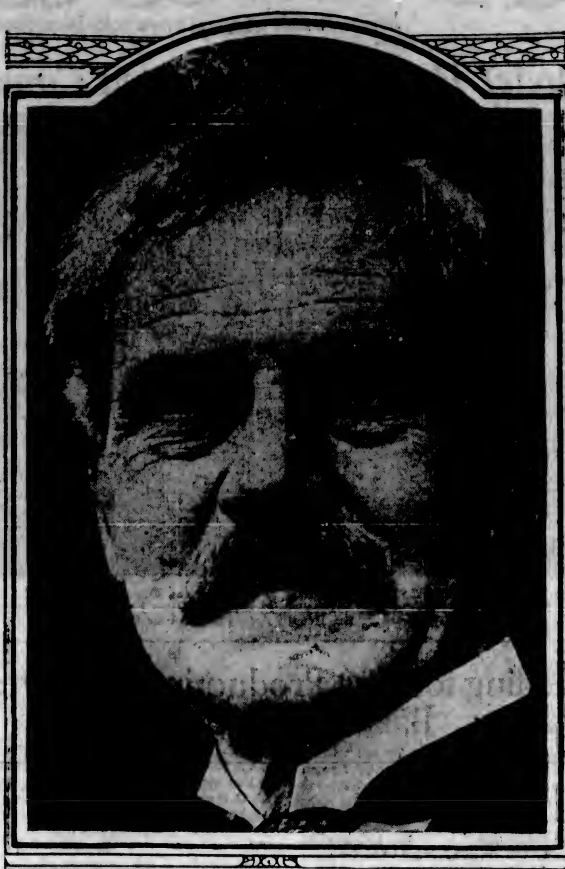
HE became secretary of the party and later Member of Parliament. He foresaw that the Labor party in England could only be established by politics, and by no other means. He became leader of the Labor party and a powerful factor in Great Britain's political horizon.

Then came the war.

To stick to his ideals, or do what others did in that time of stress?

Without hesitation, MacDonald chose the way of his ideal. He was a pacifist; he was against war and all that it implied.

He was scorned on all sides. His own friends forsook him; his party broke up. He



James Ramsay MacDonald

was called a coward, a traitor to his King and country. The Germans called him a second Daniel. But he did not flinch. A man less strong would have yielded to the flattering offers made him during that period,

for despite his reputation he was feared by those in power. He even refused a Cabinet post.

It was a tremendous battle for any man to fight. And he fought alone. Previously

he had had a wife—a woman of angelic loveliness—at his side. But her death in 1911 left him alone with his family of five children. It is said that Ramsay MacDonald's beautiful black hair turned white almost overnight at the death of his wife.

But the war ended. And Ramsay MacDonald was still uncowed. He fought for his principles and won. In 1924 he and his party were elected to power in England, and James Ramsay MacDonald, once a penniless led, became potentially the most powerful man in the British Empire.

Had to Reassemble Forces

BUT his battle was not over. He was defeated at the next election and again his fight to build up his scattered party again, to end in success in 1929 when he was elected Prime Minister for the second time.

And since that time he has remained at his post and pursued the carrying out of his ideals for peace.

Now, in this present period of stress, a period unequalled in the history of the world, with millions roaming the streets, unemployed—some starving, with a serious war threatening in China and Japan, and India further complicating an already strained world situation, he, of his own free will, resigned the leadership to the Labor party, to form a National Government, because he thought it in the best interests of his country. Political suicide, his critics said. His party broke again, and forsook him, leaving him with only a few of his staunch standbys.

And did he quit?

He did not. He sought election for the National Government; during the day he looked after the weighty affairs of state, and spoke on the platform and over the air at night. Many times he had to stop his campaign to rush back to London on some urgent matter.

His appeal to the country was supported and Labor candidates fell like matchwood before the Nationalist avalanche. He was given a handsome majority in his own constituency and all the members of his ministry, except Sir William Jowett, Attorney-General, were re-elected.

Here is a man. A man of iron will, of generous heart, of unfailing principle. He is a man of honor, an orator, a statesman.

Whatever one's political principles, one must warm to Ramsay MacDonald as a man who has given his all to the country of his birth, a man of intense sincerity—an upholder of all that is morally just and upright. He is, indeed, the fulfillment of all that Kipling's famous poem "If" demands.

President of New York Stock Exchange Is Dashing Figure

RICHARD Whitney is the youngest president who ever headed the New York Stock Exchange, but he has all the decision and self-assurance of a man with twice his experience, as witness the way he handled the situation created in Wall Street by Britain's sudden departure from the gold standard.

In the tourneys on the field of the cloth of gold, Mr. Whitney is a dashing and commanding figure. It is true that in his family history there are Dunderberg whippers, salt-and-pepper nits and other traditional trappings of the old finance, but at forty-one, he is as modern as George Jessel or the DO-X.

More than six feet tall, a former Harvard athlete, he keeps fit by riding, yachting and tennis, and sidesteeps golf as a puttering business, no good for a man with a quick temper.

Son of an old Massachusetts family, he played baseball at Groton and was in the bow of the Harvard shell, when Harvard beat Yale. His antecedents grooved him neatly into Wall Street and, at twenty-three, he bought a seat on the stock exchange.

With the food administration in the war, Mr. Whitney was briefly diverted from his Wall Street gleaming.

Soon after becoming president, he seriously questioned the wisdom of unrestrained short selling and his swift decision after the British gold collapse was the outcome of a carefully reasoned policy.

First Night in Heaven

YOU see, dear Lord, Miss Sally never married.

And though she rocked many a babe to sleep, they were merely loaned; they were not hers. To look upon with mother pride, and keep. She nursed new babies fully forty years—She loved them when they smiled and when they cried.

I know tonight she'll miss her little ones, For just an hour ago Miss Sally died. She was my friend, and aching how she feels, I thought I'd write a note to tell you this; So if you see her weeping you will know She wants a little one to soothe and kiss.

On her first night in Heaven, please, dear Lord,

Give her a tiny one to rock to sleep—She'd rather have it than a golden heap. She'll understand it's not her own to keep.

—Rosa Zagnoni Marinoni.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

YESTERDAY we found out the Indian word for Salspring Island. It is "Wenatchee," as near as we could get to the pronunciation. And the tall mountain is called "Tuan." This is in answer to inquiry.

Christopher Paul told us. We happened to meet him after the Sunday morning services on All Saints' Day. He had taken a conspicuous part in that service, and because we happened to be too late for our own matins, we had the pleasure of witnessing a most interesting and touching procession from the small Roman Catholic Church on the Indian Reserve.

It had been raining, but a little after eleven, the sun reluctantly showed itself through rifts in the clouds. For instance there was a high green hill over Cowichan way which was bathed in sunlight, the mountains roundabout dark and gloomy by contrast; and Big Saanich over toward the south was basking in a flood of brightness, while the Malahat hugged heavy fleeces of vapor close, and showed only a dull patch here and there, and the Indian water was leaden, reflecting a particularly dark cloud above it.

Then, just as we came in sight of the little Catholic Church, there was sudden shifting of scenes in the sky, and the sun poured in effluence over the water; an effluence which began to spread, lighting up the trees down along the banks and creeping over the meadowland, making the russet leaves of the oaks glow, and the reddened dogwood foliage flame, turning the maples to pyramids of fire.

The Little Procession

JUST as we were remarking upon this and slackening our pace to pay homage, we saw the little procession come wending its way out of the church.

In the lead was our good friend Christopher Paul, carrying the tall cross, and behind him two by two all of the Indians who attend the masses of Father Scheelan, that is all of them who were at home, for some of them had gone up to Westholme to the potlache given by Mrs. Jimmie Jim.

After the Indians came the white members of the church, and then Father Scheelan and his attendants, a small acolyte and the vergers. The Reverend Father was very tall and dignified in his flowing black satin robe with its white lace surplice. The procession marched down the hill and over the little low bridge that crosses the creek, and then up toward the ancient cemetery.

There are several of the graves in the cemetery which are so old that nobody knows the names of those buried there. For instance, one body of the wife of the very first white man to live in Saanich, lies in this hallowed spot. Contrary to popular belief, the Indians say that there was a settler who came before Mr. William Thompson, though nobody seems to be able to tell much about him. But well known or nameless, the beautiful service in the churchyard was for the benefit of all, the sprinkling of the Holy Water, the swinging of the censer, and the musical intoning of prayer by the priest. The sun came out and added its blessing, alike on the white-stoned graves, the dark group of Indians, the rest of the worshippers and the priest. It was very touching and beautiful.

Children Explain

WE stopped three little Indian girls on their way home afterwards to ask them, out of kindly curiosity, just what the service was all about. For we wondered if they understood it all, or had gone merely because it was the thing to do and they liked to take part in the ceremony that was out of the ordinary. Nice-looking little Indian girls they were; neatly clad, with healthy complexions and white teeth. They answered us almost in unison.

"It's for the dead people, the service this morning. There'll be mass for them tomorrow morning, too."

"And does it help the dead people," we asked, "this coming to the cemetery and praying?"

"Oh yes," they replied quickly, "that's what it's for."

So then, because we were interested in all of these native people, and appreciate their gentleness, their simplicity, their eagerness to learn, and their intense loyalty to tradition which makes it so difficult for them to reconcile the old with the new, we came along to the new church on the Reserve, that is the comparatively new church. It is a large building more like a community hall, and it has a belfry in front and a small cross at the back, while out in the grass directly before the front door is an arrangement exactly like a gallows, the purpose of which we have yet to learn, but it looks very gruesome and unholy.

This building is the Shaker Church. Very, very much to the annoyance of the rest of the tribe, and to the sorrow and indignation of the kind-hearted priest, many of the Indians on the Reserve have taken up this new cult. Having looked into the church and watched for a little while the course of the service, one can quite understand the reason for the appeal of this new-old form of worship. It is a combination of various religious observances, a sort of reconciliation of several creeds. Founded upon the old form which had its birth in the middle of the eighteenth century, this present cult has included certain rituals dear to Protestants and also to the Roman Catholics.

Came to America

IN the original Shakerism it was believed that the second coming of Christ would be in the form of a woman. The foundress was a woman, her name Ann Lee, and she was born in Manchester, England, and earnestly and persistently preached the doctrine of the second coming of Christ. Ann and eight of her disciples emigrated to America in 1774, and in spite of persecution and mob violence, preached their creed and gained many converts.

Whether or not the Shakerism of the Indians of the Reserve corresponds very closely to the original, we cannot say. But, from what we saw of the service yesterday it seemed a very simple, very sincere form of worship. The men stand on one side of the church and the women on the other. There are no pews, but a few chairs are in readiness for those who need them. Like the Quakers, they seem to wait until the spirit moves them, to speak, but when they do it, it is without

any affectation, and with the deepest feeling apparently, a feeling which deepens into emotion on occasion and almost exhausts the person seeking to give expression.

For the most part the Indians use English in the making of their prayers, which of course, are not of any accepted form. Some of them speak in a mixture of Indian and English, and there are probably those who speak Indian entirely. The services are very long, sometimes lasting all night.

Hymns are sung, and it is apparently quite in order that anybody interpolate an admonition or a few words of praise whenever he or she feels inclined. At the east end of the building is an altar with cross and candles. On the south wall is a picture of the Virgin Mary before which the women make their prayers.

Are Moved by Emotion

THE most extraordinary feature about the service is the literal "shaking" of the members. As they become more and more moved by emotion, their heads shake, then their limbs and finally their whole bodies, until they become exhausted and must make use of the benches around the wall and the chairs.

The original Shakers claimed the gift of healing, and some of the Indians tell us that their new religion has that power. One can readily understand that there would be no difficulty in the Indians accepting this, for from time immemorial they have had absolute faith in the efficacy of the "medicine dance," which is supposed to cure many and diverse diseases.

The Dancing Man

(Continued from Preceding Page)

her delicacy and fragility, they were at one corner of the room one minute, and away at the other end almost directly.

When the music ceased, they paused in the centre of the floor. The color had ebbed from Louise's cheeks, and her left hand slipped downward. Everyone was clapping, including Salvador. They started off again, and danced perhaps half a dozen bars . . .

There were three people in the room, possibly, who saw what had happened, and Colonel Rawson was one of them, for it was opposite his chair. The handkerchief which Louise had been carrying during the pause fell away, her left hand flashed suddenly backward, and something thin—shining like a ribbon of steel—was driven with a strength which seemed incredible right under the shoulder blade of her partner. He gave a long gasp, a little cry, let her go, and fell away upon the floor, to lie there in a crumpled-up heap.

She turned to Colonel Rawson, who had sprung up. I say that, if anyone should kill him and should suffer for it, it is for me."

Salvador was dead before they could carry him to the cloakroom.

Premier Laval Another Silent Leader in Political Life

PIERRE Laval has been called the Coolidge of French politics. The Premier of France, perhaps, may not be actually as silent as the former president, but he is at least relatively so—for a Frenchman. He has none of the volubility of his race, and he is given neither to extravagant statements nor impossible promises. "Silence," M. Laval remarked recently, "is dear to me."

This verbal frugality, however, is not the only characteristic the two men have in common. When Mr. Coolidge does speak, it is with a distinct "Yankee" accent. M. Laval comes from the ancient Province of Auvergne in Central France and, although he has lived now for many years on the outskirts of Paris, he does not speak Parisian French. His accent still retains the Auvergne twang, which his polite fellow-countrymen are forced to confess "lacks charm."

Laval's father was a butcher. The French Premier has said that he spent much of his boyhood chasing dogs away from the meat shop of Laval pere.

Even as a young man the future premier had to practice the utmost economy. For example, he possessed only one tie. It was a white four-in-hand, which he washed carefully every day. The habit of wearing a white tie still clings to him, although he is now reported to own several, and probably does not do his own washing any longer.

Laval has a flair for politics. He has the instinct for the popular cause. He knows, it has been said, what 50,000,000 Frenchmen want. His tutor was the brilliant Aristide Briand, to whom he has remained loyal.

Today, Briand is, by his own choice, Foreign Minister in the Laval Cabinet, while the Auvergnat avocet is, at forty-six, one of the youngest men ever to head a French ministry.

Mild Discipline

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

When first I gleaned, at Sunday school,
My early education,
I felt that Adam was a fool
For risking deportation.
With ripe fruits hanging all about
And in the tree tops hidden
He might have got along without
The one that was forbidden.

But now that I am wiser grown
I humbly beg his pardon;
For many weary years I've known
How hard it is to garden—
How one must pluck the laboring spade
And strain his muscles hoeing
To check the cutworm's daily raid
And keep things green and growing.

When he had spent long arduous days
In shooting birds from cherries,
In coating plants and vines with sprays
And picking bugs off berries,
And pouring arsenate of lead
On every bed and bower,
He must have rather often said:
"This garden work is sour."

And when at last he had to leave
For elsewhere in Creation,
I'm rather sure he did not grieve
Or voice a lamentation.
One who had till'd a garden plot
Can live content outside it
And never pine about his lot;
I know, because I've tried it.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Staffordshire

THE earliest known settlers in Staffordshire were some tribes of Angles, who arrived in the district in the 6th century, when the major portion of the country was covered with forests. Later it became part of the kingdom of Mercia, and in the early 10th century it was over-run by the Danes, who were finally expelled by Edward the Elder. The country is first mentioned by name in 1016, in which year it was invaded by Canute, the Danish king.

The men of Staffordshire offered a stubborn resistance to the advance of William the Conqueror, who punished them by devastating the country, and in later ages the great families of the shire played a prominent part in the Wars of the Roses and the struggle between Charles I and Parliament.

The staple industry of the county town of Stafford is boot making, and a favorite toast of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who represented it in Parliament from 1780 to 1806, was: "May the trade of Stafford be trod under foot by all the world." It was the birthplace of Isaac Walton, the author of "Ye Compleat Angler," who was baptized in the old Norman font in St. Mary's Church; and George Borrow, the author and traveler, was at one time employed as an seller at the Swan Hotel. The castle at Stafford, which was erected in 1346, was destroyed by the Parliamentary army in 1643, and among the many ancient buildings in the town is the half-timbered High House, where Charles I and Prince Rupert lodged in 1642, and Chetwynd House, now used as a post-office, which was occupied by the bloody Duke of Cumberland in 1745.

The town of Tamworth was a stronghold of the Mercian kings, and its fine old castle, mostly Jacobean, stands on a mound which was the site of a fort erected by Ethelfreda, the daughter of Alfred the Great, while the Church of St. Editha was dedicated to a daughter of King Edgar. The Town Hall and Almshouses were built by Thomas Guy, the founder of Guy's Hospital in London, who was educated in the town; and in the Market Place stands a statue of Sir Robert Peel, the Victorian statesman, who lived in the nearby Drayton Manor and is buried at Drayton Bassett.

Old Ancestral Home

THE district known as Cannock Chase, long noted for its coal and iron mines, was once the hunting forest of the Mercian kings; and nearby, at Colwich, is Wolsley Hall, the home of the family of that name since before the Norman Conquest. Field Marshall Lord Wolsley was descended from a junior branch of this family. During the Wars of the Roses Eccleshall was for a time the headquarters of Queen Margaret, and Eccleshall is the Hayloft of George Eliot's "Adam Bede."

Burton-on-Trent is world famous for its beer, and its sixteen breweries produce over three million gallons each year, half of which is the output of Bass & Company, whose breweries established in 1777, now cover an area of 750 acres and pay a million pounds in government duty each year. A machine gun factory, which cost a million pounds, was built at Burton during the late Great War, and extended over an area of 400 acres.

Charlton Hall is the successor of a moated mansion, in which Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned immediately prior to her removal to Potheringay Castle, where she was tried

and executed; and Caversham Castle, a massive Jacobean manor house, was built in 1643 by Matthew Cradock, the first Governor of the Massachusetts Colony.

Wolverhampton, famous for its manufacture of locks and keys since Tudor days, derives its name from Wulfruna, sister of Edgar II, who founded a collegiate church there in 984; and in St. Peter's Church is the tomb of Col. John Lane, who assisted Charles II to evade capture after the Battle of Worcester. As a youth Dr. Samuel Johnson refused to take charge of his father's bookstall in the Market Place at Uttoxeter, and fifty years later the uncrowned literary monarch of his day stood on the spot bareheaded in the rain as a penance.

An Old Industry

THE production of pottery is the oldest of Staffordshire's industries, and in the north of the county is the district known as "The Potteries," which consists of six large towns, namely: Hanley, Burslem, Stoke, Longton, Penton and Tunstall, which in 1910 were united into the county borough of Stoke-on-Trent. Staffordshire pottery first came into prominence in the 17th century, when a method of salt-glazing was introduced by the Brothers Ebers, of Amsterdam; in 1715 the industry received a great impetus by the importation of purer clays from Devon and Cornwall; and in later years the products of Josiah Wedgwood, John Davenport, Thomas Minton and the Spode became world famous.

The village of Etruria was founded by Wedgwood in 1769, when he established his pottery there, and he so named the place owing to his erroneous impression that some classical vase which he had copied came from Etruria in Italy. His pottery works are still carried on by his descendants, and the house in which he died, in 1795, still stands.

The epitaph on Wedgwood's memorial in St. Peter's Church at Stoke tells us that he "converted a rude and inconsiderable manufactory into an elegant art and an important part of national commerce"; and at Burslem, his birthplace, his memory is perpetuated by the Wedgwood Institute. Sir Oliver Lodge, the scientist, and Arnold Bennett, the author and dramatist, who made the Potteries the background for some of his most popular novels, were at one time students at the School of Science and Art of the Wedgwood Institute. (Copyrighted.)

Becomes Beauty Centre

PARIS is no longer the chief centre for beauty treatment. London has not only made a big bid to keep Englishwomen at home, but many foreigners are now coming here for their beauty treatments. Vichy baths, mud baths, foam and needle baths—all are working in competition with the reducing and health baths of the Continental spas.

Recently an American visitor to Paris flew over to London to have her eyelashes dyed in Bond Street, returning to Paris in time for dinner. The process of dyeing eyelashes has alone attracted hundreds, for it is a highly specialised one and requires a skilled expert to carry it out. Each hair is dyed separately, the entire process taking about three-quarters of an hour. Paste to grow and curl the lashes accompanies the treatment.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. John A. MacCallum

News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

WITH the remarkable total of 2,822 eggs, the White Leghorn pen owned by F. C. Evans, Abbotsford, won the recently-completed annual Royal Standard egg-laying contest at Vancouver. H. Quinn, Nanaimo, was second, his Leghorns laying 2,647 eggs, and C. Crocock & Son, New Westminster, also with Leghorns, was third with 2,632 eggs. Rhode Island Reds, owned by E. B. Cate, Vancouver, were fourth with 2,505 eggs.

In this contest the prizes are awarded on the total number of eggs, no point-system on egg size being used as in the contests conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farms. Forty-six pens were entered, and thirteen of these were from Vancouver Island and one from Salt Spring Island.

F. C. Evans' hen No. 7 was high individual with 315 eggs. His hen No. 1 was second with 314 and his No. 9 was third with 312. C. Crocock & Son had two 300-eggers, one laying 307 and the other 300. Douglas Miller, Langley, had one hen lay 301 eggs. All the leading hens were White Leghorns.

The average of all birds in the contest was 197.69 eggs, but consideration must be given the fact that twenty-three pens were removed in the middle of the forty-eight week. The one pen of Buff Rocks averaged 210.9 eggs. Two pens of sex-linked White Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds averaged 209.3 eggs. Thirty pens of White Leghorns averaged 201.77 and three pens of White Wyandottes had an average of 196.17. Two pens of Rhode Island Reds had an average of 194.5 and four pens of Barred Rocks averaged 164. One pen of Light Sussex in the contest averaged 158 eggs.

Survey of Bulb Area

THE extent of the bulb-growing industry in British Columbia is revealed by a recent survey conducted by the horticultural branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Two hundred acres were devoted to this phase of agriculture in the past season and 18,422,300 bulbs were produced. The place of Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands in the industry is important in the fact that more than eighty-six acres, producing more than 9,000,000 bulbs, were devoted to this form of agriculture.

The narciaria area in the Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands districts was placed at fifty-two acres, producing 5,744,400 bulbs. Nearly eight acres were devoted to tulips and more than fifteen acres produced a million and three-quarters gladioli. There were three acres in iris and four acres in other bulbs including lilies, crocuses and dahlias.

On the Mainland the bulk of the bulbs are produced in the Fraser Valley where the growing industry has been expanding as rapidly as on Vancouver Island. Bulbs are grown to a more limited extent in the Okanagan and Kootenay areas.

Beans as Cash Crop

ANYONE considering new crops for next year's planting will find the pamphlet, "Field Beans in Canada," issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture interesting and informative. One of the important features

to be taken into consideration in planning a crop of field beans is the fact that it is valuable in rotation systems because of the ability of the plant to take up nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil for later crops. Where they can be grown cheaply they are a high-yielding cash crop requiring attention when other crops do not demand a great deal of work.

Field beans marketed as dry beans are used almost entirely for human food. Cull beans are valuable as concentrates in livestock breeding. The demand in Canada exceeds home production and from 100,000 to 300,000 bushels are imported annually, mostly from Japan, Belgium and the United States.

In general, beans require about the same climatic and soil conditions as corn. They are easily killed by frost and must be planted after the last frost in Spring and harvested before the first killing frost of Autumn. The more commonly used varieties require from ninety to 110 days to mature. They thrive best on warm porous soils that are at the same time fertile, retentive of moisture and yet well drained.

Export of Bacon

HOG production in Canada, due to the collapse of feed prices, has increased tremendously in the past few months, and the Dominion is again on an export basis. This accounts for the extremely low prices as domestic prices are set by those of the world market as soon as supplies become such that export is necessary. From time to time a situation has arisen in Canada and outlet for the excess production has been found in Great Britain. Just when Canadian bacon has been making a name for itself and become well-established on that market production has dropped and exports have slackened considerably, ceasing completely at times.

Stability in the hog-raising industry will never be effected until there is greater continuity of supply. Hogs can be raised as cheaply in Canada as anywhere else and for that reason this Dominion should be continuously in the export market. The average quality of the Canadian bacon hogs was never better than it is today, due to an intensive campaign for improvement during the past ten years. The Dominion was never in a better position to meet the British market requirements. Therefore, the time is ripe for the industry to establish itself firmly in the export field. Supplies must be maintained, and while present prices are discouraging to the producer, if the industry can maintain a strong export position, average prices should be satisfactory. A good average price will result in stability in production with better returns to the producer and a more satisfied consuming public than when prices fluctuate over a wide range in the course of a few months.

The strongly growing tendency of the British consumer to buy Empire products provides encouragement for steady production. If we supply quality the consumer will be more than willing to buy Canadian bacon. When the pound sterling has become stabilized, at some determined figure as is intended to be arranged in the near future, it will help considerably.

It has been appreciated that the statistics of Canadian livestock production have not been adequate. The June survey on field crop acreages is supplemented by numerous and comprehensive reports throughout the year, but little further basic information on livestock production is secured.

As a partial corrective of this situation, it is planned to make a second survey of livestock conditions and more particularly of breeding and marketing intentions on December 1 of this year, and in future years to continue the dual survey basis as of June 1 and December 1, and thus secure a perspective of the livestock industry every six months.

Method of Survey

THE method of this December survey will be essentially the same as the one taken in June. In every province, except British Columbia, cards will be distributed to farmers through the rural schools. In British Columbia, the cards will be mailed direct to farmers for their attention. In certain areas of Alberta and Saskatchewan where rural schools are not organized, the livestock associations have co-operated in providing mailing lists so that the ranchers may be reached directly. In the past June, the number of cards returned (about 180,000) was the largest on record, and it is hoped that there will be a similar response to the new survey. The Government officers give absolute assurance to the farmers that the reports will be used exclusively for statistical purposes and that individual reports will never be divulged in any way. This contract has been rigidly kept, and it may be attributed much of the success of past surveys.

Exact Knowledge Essential

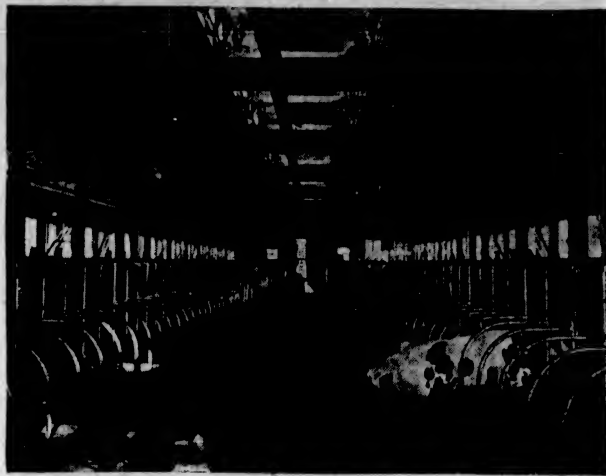
EVERYONE will appreciate the importance of having such information in these years of changing agricultural programmes. The proper development and planning of our domestic and export trade in livestock and livestock products are largely dependent upon an exact knowledge of the ensuing months.

The schedule which has been prepared, for use in this survey, secures these data and special plans have been made for their accurate and prompt compilation. The cards will be distributed during the latter half of November, and an attempt will be made to place a copy in the hands of every farmer in Canada.

The co-operation of all Canadian farmers is requested in this endeavor.

An alarm clock which plays a selection on the phonograph instead of rudely ringing a bell has appeared in Europe.

Model Home for Contented Cows



Above is a Photograph of the Main Cattle Barn at Colony Farm, Escondido. Barns of This Type Provide Ample Sunlight and Ventilation, at the Same Time Facilitating the Feeding and Cleaning Operations by the Handy Arrangement of the Carrier System.

Feeding for Egg Production Requires Balanced Rations

THE feeding of pullets for egg production starts not as many poultrymen seem to imagine after the birds are grown and put into winter quarters, but when the chicks are ready for their first feed.

The chicks should be so fed and handled that they will develop steadily right from the start without setback. During the growing period, however, they should not be fed a high animal protein ration, as that will bring them into production at too early an age, which will result in their producing small eggs.

The pullets on being put into winter quarters before they start to lay should be fed heavily on green feed and the houses kept open as wide as possible, so that the change from range conditions to confinement will be as little as possible. The ration should be a feeding rather than a forcing one, so as to build the pullets into high condition before production starts, otherwise they will not stand up as well under the strain of heavy winter production.

Many make the mistake of feeding too heavily on high protein mashes and thus forcing production to such an extent that the birds lose flesh, which inevitably results in a break in production and possibly a moult.

Balance in Rations

THE success of the feeder depends on his feeding the mash and scratch grains in such proportions as to keep his birds in prime flesh. Should the pullets show an inclination to put on fat the mash is increased, which will result in greater egg production. On the other hand, should the pullets show a tendency to lose weight the scratch grain is increased, which will result in a reduced consumption of mash, with a consequent lessening of the production, but an increase in weight of the fowl.

Should the feeder ignore the danger signals when the birds begin to show a loss of weight and continue to force egg production by heavy mash feeding the birds will continue to lay

Selection of Climbing Roses Dependent on Needs of Grower

There are now so many beautiful climbing roses that it is difficult to choose between them, writes H. C. Davidson, in the Field. When ordering them, however, it is necessary to decide whether any flowers produced in a comparatively short season, or fewer larger flowers spread over a longer period, are preferred. In the former case the choice must fall on the ramblers and Wichurianas.

They flower so profusely that they could not be expected to continue doing so for a long time, but even with them it is possible, by associating varieties that do not flower simultaneously, to cover nearly a couple of months. For instance, Paul's Scarlet Climber, a fine semi-double scarlet, and the pink Tausendschen begin to flower about the middle of June, and the well-known Dorothy Perkins, and the magnificent cerise-pink American Pillar not until a month later.

There is just one in the Wichurianas class (really a hybrid) that flowers—though only a little—again in Autumn, Alberic Barbier. It has glossy dark green foliage which is never spotted by mildew, and sometimes remains on in winter, and the flowers, which open pale yellow and turn white, are very charming, though rather small.

Another Good Hybrid

ANOTHER handsome Wichuriana (again a hybrid) with glossy foliage is Dr. van Fleet. It is a very strong grower and bears quantities of large pink flowers which are delightfully scented. Mary Wallace, pink and salmon, another rose raised by the American hybridist, Dr. van Fleet, also has glossy mildew-proof foliage, while Dorcas, coral pink and yellow, is almost evergreen.

The best of the yellow Wichurianas is undoubtedly Emily Gray. When first introduced by Meers, Frank Cant it was awarded the National Rose Society's gold medal, and it has since then proved that it deserved it. It is a strong grower with beautiful foliage and a long season. Other yellows are Aviateur Bleriot

(safron with brighter centre), Gardenia (excellent, but paling as it ages), Jersey Beauty (light yellow, better for poles or arches than for walls), and Francois Poisson (supper and orange). Among the best reds are Romeo (like a small Liberty), The Beacon (white eye), Edgar Andreux, and the well-known Excelsa (a crimson Dorothy Perkins).

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Distributing the Colors

ALL roses of this class should be pruned after they have finished flowering, the sooner the better, though as the result of the pressure of work during the summer it is often not done until much later. The old exhausted wood should be cut away, and the young shoots trained up in its place. These should be left at full length, as most of the flowers are borne near the tips.

In order, however, to distribute the color, one or more shoots should be kept nearer the ground. This can be done by twisting them round the others on a pillar, or tying them down on a trellis. Most of the Wichurianas and ramblers are not very suitable for walls—at any rate, for south walls—as in a hot position they are more liable to be infested with aphides and other pests.

Have Become Popular

OF late years a large number of climbing varieties of the hybrid teas have been put on the market, and these have become very popular. Their flowers are larger than those previously mentioned, but, of course, they are much fewer. They are suitable for walls as well as for pillars and pergolas. Among the best of these climbers are General McArthur (crimson), Ophelia (salmon flesh) and its golden variety, Los Angeles (pink and coral), Madame Butterfly (pink and apricot), Madame Abel Chateaux (carmine rose and salmon), Madame H. Heriot (orange-red and salmon), the drooping habit of its flowers being less open to criticism when they are high up than when they are on a low bush), and Richmond (crimson).

If the roses in this class are cut back severely they are liable to abandon the climbing habit and to revert to bush form. They should, therefore, be pruned only lightly—side-shoots shortened, dead or dying wood removed, and perhaps a little thinning. More than that might spoil them.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE September issue of the journal of the Royal Horticultural Society has just come to hand and, as usual, there is plenty of meat in it for the keen cultivator of plants.

An article by Thomas Hill, the superintendent of Hyde Park, London, is full of useful hints for the town gardener. In a city like Victoria we have not the many troubles with bad atmosphere that bother the London gardener but, even so, there are many things in this article which will be well worth noting by the town gardener in any part of the temperate world.

We are told, among other things, that the chief reason for the failure of phlox to bloom well in London is the fact that people do not plant them deep enough. Bury them eight inches deep, we are told, and then see how they will respond.

We learn that every time there is a bad fog in London it costs \$500 in labor to clean the glass of the Hyde Park greenhouses.

Where there is a will there is a way is evidently the motto of the London gardener, for Mr. Hill tells us of gardeners who, in spite of the fogs and smoke, are able to flower Gentiana Acaulis and many other plants which are notorious for hating a city atmosphere. In fact, the Londoner is advised to try anything except sweet peas, which are nearly always a failure in London.

B.C. Plants Described

ANOTHER very interesting contribution to the same journal is a paper on the flora of British Columbia by Professor J. Davidson, of the University of British Columbia. The article is well illustrated with views of Mount Garibaldi and other places, and the letterpress gives a description of many of our native trees and plants. It is to be hoped that Professor Davidson's article will help to educate the Old Country gardener in the matter of British Columbia native plants and their introduction into British gardens.

The Oregon Grape, or, to give it its proper

name, *Mohoria Aquifolium*, which grows wild all over the south end of Vancouver Island, has been given an award of merit by the Royal Horticultural Society. It will be of interest to Victoria people to know that this plant was introduced into cultivation in England in 1835, nearly a hundred years ago, and at that time Dr. Lindley wrote of it as follows: "Perhaps the handsomest hardy evergreen we yet possess." The journal of the Royal Horticultural Society comments on this by saying that this eulogy might be written with truth today. So one sees that a plant, which to us is quite common, is very highly thought of in Europe.

Asiatic Primulas

FOR those who find it difficult to grow the Asiatic Primulas, and they are difficult in some gardens, let *Primula florindae* be recommended. Among the vast number of primulas that have come to us from the great Central Asiatic mountain ranges, this is probably the most outstanding, striking, effective and easy. It is one of the many plants introduced by Captain Kingdon Ward.

In effect, it is a giant form of *Primula sikimensis*, though the foliage is quite different, a huge coarsely ranging in height from two to, it is said, five feet. In nature it is a swamp plant, and is at its best grown in a bog with its feet in the water. But it will do well in any shady spot where it can be well watered. It is a strong-growing subject, and will not rot at the crown as so many primulas do. It is as hardy as an oak and a good perennial. It flowers quite late in the season and entirely disappears in the winter, and it is quite late in the spring before it shows above ground, so late, indeed, that many a gardener has thought that his plants had winter killed.

Another primula which is generally quite easy in the same sort of a situation is *Primula pulvifera*. The Bartley strain of this primula is the best in color, a deep pink. It will grow about eighteen inches to two feet or more in height, according to the richness and the dampness of the soil.

The Tribulations of a Seed Grower's Wife

By KATHLEEN REDMAN STRANGE

A RECENT paragraph in the newspapers to the effect that Reward wheat is now being recommended as one of the best and most acceptable wheats for Western Canada brings to my mind some of the experiences that we (and particularly myself as a long-suffering seed grower's wife) endured during the more experimental stages of this wheat. We were among those who helped to test it out in order that it might be perfected for general use.

Few people, outside of the seed-growing fraternity itself, know what lies behind the production of registered seed grain and the evolving of new varieties and strains; the meticulous care, selection, comparison and test to which the grain must be constantly subjected, and, above all, of the continual battle that is going on between man and nature in order to prevent a reversion to type, to eliminate bad characteristics (which are usually the strongest and most dominating factors), to avoid admixtures and to overcome diseases and the various other obstacles that nature persistently puts in the way of the scientific plant breeder.

Sometimes this battle takes place in the laboratory of the university or experimental farm, sometimes in the seed grower's fields, but more often than not, as I know to my own cost, in the farm wife's home, using as a battleground all the convenient space that can be begged, borrowed or stolen in her house, and as implements of warfare most of her dishes, pots and pans.

Reward wheat was no exception. Never shall I forget what I endured when we were working on this particular strain.

In the first place there was a great deal of hand selection and comparison, which took place during the winter months, and had to be performed in the house. Sacks of grain were brought into the dining and living-rooms and stacked around the walls and even carried upstairs into the bedrooms for safe keeping. I remonstrated in vain. Very soon I found my house simply invaded by mice, and it was no uncommon occurrence when walking across a dark room in bare feet, for instance, to have a marauding mouse scamper over one's toes. No amount of trapping would eliminate the pests so long as a single kernel remained indoors to tempt them!

New Use for the Piano

SHEAVES were brought in and artistically suspended from the picture rails or piled in heaps on top of the piano. Quite an appreciable number of kernels fell inside the instrument, of course, and I have no doubt the mice made their nests there with the same industry that they made them in the cupboard upstairs. The mantelpiece would be filled from one end to the other with saucers and dishes containing special selections of seed, and woe betide the unfortunate person who, attempting to "tidy up," jumbled the labels or accidentally mixed the contents. Months, even years of work, could be undone by such mischances.

Hours and hours were spent cutting heads, sorting, comparing and mounting them in little boxes on beds of cotton covered with glass, in which they were filed away for future reference. Oh, the mess that this work entailed!

The dining-table, being flat and smooth, was commissioned for use as a "picking" ground, and here literally hundreds of bushels of wheat were picked over during the winter months.

"But the table!" I ventured to expostulate, the first time I saw the unwieldy iron contrivance planked unceremoniously upon the polished surface.

"Never mind the table," my husband remarked unconcernedly. "You can buy a new table. Getting this seed ready is far more important than a piece of furniture."

Fortunately, the table was of more or less ancient lineage, the marring of which did not too seriously hurt my feelings, but all the same I felt a woman's natural exasperation at this unwarranted abuse of household belongings. It was not for some years that I was able to reach the point where I no longer shed bitter tears at the marring of some cherished possession! It was indeed the one point upon which my husband and I consistently and bitterly disagreed, this necessity for using the house and its equipment for what should really have been laboratory work. Sacks in the living room! Scratches on the furniture! Unornamental decorations on table and shelf! These things my husband called "methodical disorder," or "necessary disorder," but to my mind they were always mere muddle against which I futilely rebelled.

Became Daily Trials

I SUPPOSE it would not have been so bad if we had not been such a voluminous family. As it was, the mere business of living necessitated constant shifting, manoeuvring and clearing up—the table must be regularly cleared for meals, the beds for sleeping purposes, the shelves for dusting. Small trivial irritations became daily trials.

Incidentally there was a certain amount of smut in Reward wheat, which necessitated a hot water treatment before seeding. Day after day in the Spring I found my wash boilers and tubs commandeered to heat the vast quantities of water needed for this purpose. Within a week of its purchase, my brand new bath tub, with its shining enamel, was transferred from a pristine whiteness to a dingy yellow through the action of the soaking grain, a discoloration that no amount of subsequent scrubbing ever removed.

The only time of the year that I ever enjoyed any peace or order in my house was during the summer months, when all activities with Reward wheat and all other seeds were transferred to the fields.

I have a cherished dream of one day seeing a properly equipped laboratory on the farm, but so far it is a dream that shows little likelihood of materialization. So long as there are dishes on the shelves, pots and pans in the cupboards, and space available on the floors and tables, so long will my menfolk cling to the house as the most inexpensive and comfortable "laboratory" of all.

Canada's Ginseng Crop

PRACTICALLY all of the crop of some 45,000 pounds of ginseng produced in Canada last year, and sold at an export value of some \$370,000, was grown in the vicinity of Waterford, Ont. There are some twenty growers in this district and their gardens cover a total area of some forty-five to fifty acres. A good average yield for ginseng is 2,000 pounds per acre, and under normal conditions the export price averages \$12.50 per pound, or \$25,000 per acre.

The cultivation of ginseng is not without its risk of damage by rust and rot, and it takes five to six years after planting for the root to mature to market size. China is almost the sole market for ginseng. The name is from the Chinese and means "form of man," and describes the form of the bifurcated root. It is highly prized by the Chinese for its supposed medicinal quality.

Bees Fly Thousands of Miles to Gather One Pound of Honey

B EES fly a total of 50,000 to 75,000 miles—a distance equivalent to two or three times around the earth—to gather enough honey to fill a one-pound square, such as is sold in grocery stores for thirty-five cents, Dr. William C. Wilson, who has about 6,000,000 busy workers on three farms near St. Louis, Mo., said recently.

At present the apiarist has on his farm about 180 hives, from which he harvests as much as 10,000 pounds of honey a year. His 6,000,000 field workers are Italian bees. Eagerly, industriously, they work for their master, content with only enough of their honey to keep them fat and last through the winter.

"Bees sometimes fly as far as six or eight miles to get one drop of nectar," said Dr. Wilson. "This, however, is extreme. Good crops of honey are often taken from fields two or three miles away, and the best condition for a crop is to have the fields from one-half to one and a half miles distant."

"A good queen bee is one of nature's most efficient laborers for converting food into life. At her best she lays from 1,800 to 2,400 eggs a day. And she will keep it up for twenty or thirty days without rest. That is at a rate of 100 eggs per hour, day and night, for about a month. The eggs deposited in twenty-four hours will weigh more than the queen."

Contrary to general belief, the saying "busy as a bee" is not true, Dr. Wilson says. "Of necessity they are idle much of the time," he added. "They can work only when there is nectar in the blooms. But what they teach so graphically is that 'many a mickle makes a muckle,' as the Scotch have it. They do wonders with concentrated effort."

"It is their patriotism, their devotion to their own colony that makes them accomplish so much. A bee will not hesitate a moment to give up her life in a fight to protect her home. But you will have very poor luck trying to pick a scrap with a bee in the field a mile or so from her home."

Survey of Livestock in Canada to Be Made in December

SINCE 1917, an annual survey of the areas sown to field crops and of the numbers of livestock in June has been undertaken by the co-operative efforts of the Dominion and Provincial Governments. For some years,



A Page For CHILDREN



Story of a Happy Boyhood

Sir William Ramsay

SCATTERED here and there through the cities of the world are men who spend their time in studying the secrets of nature. They are not content, as most people are, to use whatever comes to their hands, whether for food, clothing, medicine or other purposes. The air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, the ground under our feet, all these and many things beside are examined and tested. They work in quiet rooms and very often run great risks in making their experiments. The science they follow is called chemistry, and the knowledge they have gained has brought great help to their fellowmen in a thousand ways. Most of these can be understood only by those who share their knowledge. Some benefits all can see.

Some Uses of Chemistry

MANY people remember when no fresh food could be supplied to sailors on long voyages. Now meats, fruits and vegetables can be kept fresh for years, and the horrible scourge of scurvy has almost vanished. In many ways the physician and the chemist work together for the preservation of health as well as for the cure of sickness.

The farmer, too, must thank the chemist for the knowledge of how best to enrich the soil. The metals the miner takes from the rocks would be useless without the aid of the chemist. As for the manufacturer, his works, in most cases, might close down without the aid of chemistry. Ever since the invention of gunpowder, chemistry has put terrible weapons in the hands of the soldier.

It will be seen that there is work in the world for those who have the patience, the industry, the skill and the ability to study the wonderful science of chemistry.

Among modern leaders in this work, Sir William Ramsay, who lived till the middle of the Great War, holds a very high place as a discoverer, a teacher and a writer. This wise and learned man spent a very happy life, and it should be a pleasant task to learn a little about his childhood and boyhood.

A Glasgow Laddie

IN a pleasant house on a fine street, William Ramsay was born, on a day in October, 1852. In the good old-fashioned way he was given the name of his father, grandfather and many ancestors. There had been William Ramsays for many generations and most of them had been dyers. His grandfather was the first to come to Glasgow, where he became a manufacturer of dyes. He invented many things that helped cloth manufacturers and he gave them away freely, not believing he should keep for his own profit discoveries that were for the good of all. He died early in life, leaving a good name but no great wealth. His widow, a loving and wise woman, and her eldest son William, who when his father died was a lad of sixteen, brought up and educated two younger sons and a daughter. This self-denying man was the father of our little boy.

His mother had been Miss Robertson, a doctor's daughter, who had spent many years of her life as a governess. She had lived a happy as well as a useful life. Many of her pupils grew up to be devoted friends. When she had one little boy of her own, she took care that his childhood should be neither lonely nor sad.

Little Willie had a dear grandmother and a loving aunt, who knew a great deal about the flowers that grew in the garden or in the fields by the river bank. Up in London, where he visited once in a while, lived his Uncle Andrew, who could tell his little nephew stories about the rocks. His cousin Elia was a very dear playmate, and a friend when he grew up. Away off in the West Indies was his other uncle, John, who had a big sugar factory, about which the boy learned many things.

A Very Happy Home

BUT little children like home best, and Willie Ramsay loved his father and mother and the cosy, pleasant rooms. He was a quiet little fellow and played with toys by himself. Among these was a toy cannon. It had been loaded but would not go off. It was no good, the child thought, so he threw it in the kitchen stove. Of course, there was an explosion, but beyond making a hole in a neighbor's wall, no harm was done. Another neighbor took away a catapult with which the small boy made a hole in his window-pane. Usually, however, he was satisfied to play with toy boats and building bricks or other things which he could shape to his fancy. There were fairy stories to read, too, and a dog to play with.

An unusual toy was the piano. Very soon he could play on it. He could whistle, too, and when he went to school learned to read music. All his life music was his delight and that of everyone who knew him.

Companions and Friends

MRS. Ramsay was much too wise to let her son grow up alone. Since there were no small cousins near, his schoolmates and neighbors came in to play with him, filling the quiet house with glee.

There is a very interesting photograph of the family taken in 1860, when William was about eight years old. The son is dressed in Highland costume, sporran and all, and looks very much amused. Father and mother, in the old-fashioned dress of the day, look towards their little son with loving pride, yet the mother's face wears, too, an expression of responsibility.

Learning Languages

A LITTLE later a friend gives a pen picture of the future scientist in church. While the minister was preaching the long sermon, he was seated between his father and mother reading. Long after it was learned that the book on which little Ramsay was so

intent was a French or a German Bible. Knowing the English text perfectly, he took this way of learning the foreign language. This aptitude for acquiring the tongues of other nations remained with Ramsay all his life. He visited many foreign countries and could understand most of their languages. Yet, strange to say, he never became a Greek or Latin scholar, though these languages were studied through many of his school years.

Many Visits

MRS. Ramsay had friends and relatives in many parts of Scotland. Her husband could not take long holidays, so when school was over, she took Willie on many visits. On each of these journeys the boy made friendships which lasted throughout a lifetime.

His mother's only sister, Mrs. Jolly, a minister's wife, lived at Bowdon, in the Border Country. Here Willie met Thomas Lander Brunton, eight years his senior. For some reason the big and the little boy quarreled. Fifty years later Sir William Ramsay, the world-renowned scientist, was called upon to propose the health of the wonderful doctor, Sir Lander Brunton. Much to the amusement of those present he told the story of their first meeting.

Very exciting were the visits to the Shetland Islands, where Willie's grown-up cousin, Mr. Jolly, was minister. His mother and often a friend went with him from one island to another. The hospitable islanders gave them the best they had but often the fare was rough. Little children cared. They learned to manage a boat in all weathers and to admire the wild and grand scenery. Often in after years the weary professor renewed his strength amid the scenes of his childhood. Long visits were paid to his friends, the Turnbulls, in the Loch Lomond country. There Ramsay delighted everyone with his singing and his stories.

Generous Giver

BUT William Ramsay was no mere fair-weather friend.

When a few years later young Turnbull was called upon to undertake his father's business, requiring more knowledge of chemistry than he possessed, he found his friend Ramsay a competent and ready helper.

Another schoolmate whose eyesight failed him was enabled to continue his studies with the help of this good comrade. One is not surprised to learn that in after years men who through misfortune or their own fault were in trouble were helped by this friend of the old days.

School Days

AFTER the young lady, who encouraged his love of music, William Ramsay was taught by a young Scotch-Canadian. A companion says of this teacher, "I realize that the pupils of this engaging personality, with his strong features and kind eyes, were beginning their life under the best of auspices."

Willie Ramsay was only eleven when he went to Glasgow Academy. Nearly all the boys were older than he. That may have been the reason why he did not take part in games or excel in studies. More likely, however, his thoughts were with the apparatus in his room at home where he made experiments, simple ones, of course, in chemistry. We read that on one occasion the schoolboy broke his leg. To pass the long days his father gave him materials and apparatus for making colored lights. "He worked in his bedroom," wrote a friend, "and there were a great many bottles always about, containing salts, acids, mercury and so on." For all that, Ramsay finished his work in the academy before he was fourteen and was through his university course at eighteen.

That the youth was good-tempered is shown by an incident in college life.

Fyfe, an older classmate, overheard Willie telling some of the boys about an experiment he intended to make next day. Fyfe was taking lessons in chemistry. He joined the group and told Ramsay that what he was proposing was dangerous. The next morning Fyfe called at a very early breakfast when Ramsay called for him on his way to college. He thanked Fyfe and told him that he had been reading the night before and that what he had said was quite right. The youths walked to college together. After that he called for the older boy every morning. It was the beginning of a life-long friendship.

College over, Ramsay went to work at chemistry, going to Germany for his doctor's degree. There, as everywhere, the Scottish student made many friends. He was a splendid companion, high-spirited and athletic, musical, witty and good-natured. You will be glad to know that he lived to marry a dear wife and to have children and grandchildren of his own.

Sir William Ramsay was not only a great scientist, but one whose life was as beautiful and happy as it was useful.

Wind Drift

When groundsel and the good red haws
Are ripe, and dandelion clocks
Are launched upon the sudden flaps
And fill the air with downy flocks,
Something within my soul is freed,
Some long unmoved latch is lifting,
And through the air like plumed seed
My thoughts go drifting, drifting.

Y hen wind is loud and smoke is swirling
From creaking crows, and on the blue
The baffled rocks for miles are flung
Like soot from out the Devil's flue,
Something within me undivined
Strives into air with sudden singing,
And like a bird against the wind
My thoughts go winging, winging.

—Wilfred Thorley.

Jumbo in a Playful Mood



"Jumbo" Is Here Caught in a Playful Mood in London, England, Zoo, Rejoicing That He Has Escaped From Jungle to Civilization, Where He Is Assured Three Square Meals a Day and a Bath Thrown In for Good Measure.

A Letter From Hankow, China

THE Children's Newspaper of a late date has published a letter from a master of a big mission school in Hankow, China. It gives a vivid picture of the state of affairs there. The school is known as the Griffith John College. The master says:

"I do not know whether you can imagine how much we are suffering here.

"A whole stretch of this beautiful country has been transformed into a huge lake, with the school standing in the middle of it. The water in the football field is ten feet deep and in the garden about eight feet. There is a foot of water in the assembly hall of the school and six feet in our houses. Everything has had to be taken upstairs.

"Our communications are carried on by a hired sampan and seven newly-made crafts of different sizes. I am the admiral of this small fleet, and have arranged for it to be gathered together in fifteen minutes if there is an alarm.

"The flood damages are enormous. Great stretches of the boundary wall have been washed away. Some small walls near the masters' houses have also fallen. Several of the smaller houses, such as the watchman's and the gardener's, are about to fall, and the masters complain that theirs are also very shaky. Hundreds of trees are dying.

"Floors of all the houses are bulging, due to the side expansion of the planks and the upward pressure of the water beneath. A number of floor planks have been taken up and all the doors facing out are left open to release the pressure of water and wind.

"To prevent invasion from other sampans outside barbed wire has been stretched where the walls are broken, and an extra cooie is stationed on the look-out for unwelcome visitors.

"I have been attending to work as usual, though dressing myself rather differently, like a modernized Robinson Crusoe. An old shirt and football shorts are my only clothes, and I am barefooted. By dressing so I have been able to encourage many of the servants to work harder."

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Black Jaguar (Central and South America)



We've found that foxes, bears and others—
In spite of very proper mothers—
Sometimes desert the family ways
And turn into a "color phase."

This jaguar is such a freak;
For though his coat is dark and sleek
He's not a different kind, you see,
But "black sheep" of his family!

His glossy fur looks black as night,
But when it's seen in certain light
Beneath the sun's relentless glare,
The tell-tale spots are clearly there!

However, he's a handsome chap,
And as he lies here for his nap,
His pale eyes glow like golden fires.
Such beauty, ev'ry one admires.

The Workroom of Michael Faraday

IN London last month people of all sorts and conditions crowded to see the great electrical exhibition held in honor of Michael Faraday.

One of these visitors turned from the display of modern inventions to spend an hour in the room where Faraday worked. In the Children's Newspaper he gives a very interesting story of what he saw. He says:

As we looked into this room we seemed to be transported into the past. It did not need much imagination to see Michael Faraday at work there. Most people had a shock of surprise when they realized how primitive his surroundings were, and how simple was the apparatus with which he made his discovery.

Like an Old Print

THROUGH the archway, which served as a proscenium for a lecture theatre, visitors looked into the bare stone-flagged laboratory, which consisted in those days of no more than the basement of a couple of houses.

With its walls lined with shelves of bottles of queer shapes and sizes the room resembled an old print of an alchemist's laboratory. There were lamps and mortars and earthenware troughs. High up at the back hung the large bellows working the wind furnace which produced temperatures at which platinum could be almost melted.

One of Faraday's experiments was shown actually in the making, with his method of condensing vapor by dropping water on paper wrapped round the neck of the retort. And, to make the scene more realistic, there were flasks which apparently had been just placed on the stand to drain.

Marvelous Ingenuity

FARADAY never had much money, but his ingenuity in making use of odds and ends was marvelous. In the laboratory there was a place for everything and a use for everything. Many precious oddments, bits of wire, glass tubing, blowpipes, and so on, were tidily arranged in the drawers of the tables, and these were used by Faraday in making the models by which he always illustrated his lectures.

Only one chair was to be seen in the room. The settle gave a homely touch to the scene, and of deep significance was the candle-end, giving the one candle-power of light with which for centuries the poorer folk of many lands had to be content for lighting their homes.

After seeing the laboratory, the exhibits of the celebrated induction ring of a century ago and of Faraday's diaries, notes and apparatus were of double interest. His many discoveries in chemistry, such as alloys of steel, glass, the liquefaction of gases, were not forgotten. There was a demonstration of how he discovered benzene from compressed oil-gas, and on the same stand was the Braham press actually used by Faraday to purify benzene.

News From Pompeii

Great news comes from Pompeii. A magnificent Roman chariot has been unearthed there. Professor Malru, who discovered it, says it is in a perfect state of preservation. It is said to be the first complete Roman chariot ever seen by the modern world, though paintings have shown us what it was like.

When cleaned we shall know how it looked 1852 years ago, as it rolled briskly along the streets behind handsome young horses, just before the volcano extinguished all that gay, busy town in a flood of lava and ash.

Four hundred anglers recently attended the Farnon, England, Church, then held a fishing competition in the River Dee.

Carnival of Jack-o'-Lanterns

By MARION ISABEL ANGUS

DAVID and Donna were walking along the road by the river. There had been a slight shower, but it had disappeared as suddenly as it had come, leaving a beautiful rainbow. David and Donna thought they had never seen a prettier or brighter rainbow. Suddenly, to their surprise, they saw they were at the foot of the rainbow and that there was a little golden door in the side of it.

"How strange!" said Donna. "I thought no one ever reached the foot of the rainbow."

"Shall we go inside?" asked David.

"Let's," she answered eagerly, so David opened the little golden door and they found themselves inside a beautiful chamber with a high domed ceiling, studded with sapphires, topazes, amethysts, and all sorts of precious and semi-precious stones.

"It is just like Aladdin's cave," whispered Donna in awed tones.

"Hah, hah, so that's what you think, is it?" chuckled a high, cracked voice.

The children turned quickly. Behind them was a little, bent woman dressed in wispy rags of grey and a high, peaked, black hat. They gazed at her speechlessly.

"Who are you?" she continued.

"This is Donna, please, and I am David," the boy answered bravely, although his heart was pounding uncomfortably.

"Oh, ho, so this is Donna and you are David," she mimicked.

"Please, who are you?" asked Donna, shyly.

"Oh, I am the old woman who jumped ninety times as high as the moon."

"Ninety times!" echoed David. "Why that is further than Jack Scarlet can jump."

"Who is Jack Scarlet, pray?" asked the old woman, curiously.

"He is the school all-round champion."

"Well," the old woman grinned, complacently, if I do say it myself, there is not many can jump as high as I do. Once, when I was a girl, I jumped a hundred times as high as the moon, but no one remembers that nowadays!" she shook her head sadly.

They gazed at her respectfully.

"What are you doing here?" asked David, recollecting suddenly that this was not ninety times as high as the moon.

"I was told to dust the rainbow, as all the rainbow fairies decided they would go to the Carnival of Jack-o'-Lanterns."

"The Carnival of Jack-o'-Lanterns? What is that?" asked Donna.

"Silly child!" snapped the old woman. "What do you think it is? What do you think, boy?"

"Well, a carnival is a feast or season of joyousness," recited David, remembering a recent lesson.

"Yes?"

"At Hallow'en we make Jack-o'-lanterns out of pumpkins so I suppose it has something to do with Hallow'en."

"Clever boy," remarked the old woman, sarcastically.

David's lip quivered. "There, there," she went on in a milder tone. "You shouldn't mind what I say. I am only a cross old woman."

"Where is the carnival going to be held?" asked Donna.

"The Fairy King has lent the pumpkins the Golden Room. I imagine it will be a truly wonderful sight to see all the Jack-o'-lanterns with their lighted candles. Would you like to see them?"

"Yes, we would," answered the children together.

The old woman gave a shrill whistle and a huge black cat bounded into the room.

"David and Donna want to see the carnival," said the old woman. "You take them and see that they get lots of good things to eat."

The cat snarled. "Now, there, no tantrums," admonished the old woman. "It isn't often we have earth visitors. Mind your manners now or I'll use my broomstick. Sit on his back, my dears, and have a good time."

The black cat carried Donna and David through a long, winding passage with many side passages. Finally they came to the Fairy King's palace. Black cats and witches were entering as David and Donna arrived, and when they reached the Golden Room they saw many more cats and witches as well as hundreds of lighted pumpkins.

"Yoo-hoo," said a deep voice. The children turned and saw a huge Jack-o'-lantern beckoning to them.

"Why, David, that is the Jack-o'-lantern we made last year," whispered Donna. "Don't you remember how the knife slipped and made his mouth crooked?"

"This is a strange meeting," said the Jack-o'-lantern heartily. "I never thought when I graced your party last year that you would be attending our party this year. What a small world it is, after all. What do you want to do first—eat, have your fortune told, or duck for apples?"

"Let's duck," cried David eagerly, so they went over to a big golden tub that stood in the centre of the room. It was filled with water, and big red apples floated on top of the water. The Jack-o'-lantern couldn't duck for apples on account of their lighted candles, but the black cats were having a great time. They stepped back to let the children have a go at ducking. David got two apples, but Donna always lost hers so David gave her one of his. Then they went to see the broom race between the witches. The oldest witch of all won by one yard. After that the high jumping took place between the cats and witches, but the witches won all the honors. By this time it was supper-time. The Jack-o'-lanterns served delicious pumpkin tarts and gingerbread to the witches and the children and milk to the black cats, but they themselves could not eat anything.

With supper over the tumble races took place, and here the cats came into the honors. Cats and witches, as well as David and Donna took turns climbing to a high shelf and falling off. The point was to land on one's feet. Of course the cats won easily, for cats always land on their feet. The witches' skirts got in the way and they landed in all kinds of queer manners.

The final event was the grand march. All the lights were dimmed and the Jack-o'-lanterns formed in line. The candles shone softly as they did the intricate steps of the Jack-o'-lantern drill. They wound in and out in a maze, sometimes single file, sometimes double, but never a mis-step marred the beautiful performance. Donna clapped her hands when they had finished.

"Oh, that was beautiful," she exclaimed.

"We have enjoyed your party so much. May we come again next year?"

"We are glad to see you here tonight," returned their last year's Jack-o'-lantern in a pompous manner, "and I can assure you it isn't every child we would care to see again. You, however, always see that your Jack-o'-lanterns have the place of honor at Hallow'en and we appreciate that very much. We certainly will look forward to seeing you next year."

Jack-o'-lanterns, cats and witches vanished as he finished speaking, and for a moment all was darkness. When the light came on David and Donna found they were sitting beside the little bridge, and the sun was shining, but the Rainbow was nowhere to be seen.

Donna yawned. "That was a good party," she said. "Didn't you have a good time?"

"Were you there, too?" asked David. "I thought I must have been dreaming. How did you get back here?"

"Does it matter?" asked Donna wisely. "I guess it was Hallow'en magic!"

The Small People

In Summer I am glad

We children are so small,
For we can see a thousand things
That men can't see at all.

They don't know much about the moss
And all the stones they pass;
They never lie and play among
The forests in the grass.

They walk about a long way off;
And, when we're at the sea,
Let father stoop as best he can
He can't find things like me!

But when the snow is on the ground,
And all the puddles freeze,
I wish that I were very tall,
High up above the trees.

—Lawrence Alma-Tadema.

A New Sponge

The viscose used for making artificial silk is now being applied to the manufacture of sponges. This artificial sponge is much softer and spongy than the sea sponge, and it has the advantage that it can be boiled with soap or soda.

PUZZLE CORNER

A Watch Problem

John was given his first watch as a birthday present.

When Father had presented it to him he set a little problem for John to solve. How many times, Father asked, can the minute hand be exactly over the hour hand?

What Am I?

My first is in shilling but not in pound,
My second's in circle but not in round,
My third is in porter but not in guard,
My fourth is in dripping but not in lard,
My fifth is in walking but not in run,
My sixth is in humor but not in fun,
My seventh is in distance but not in long,
My whole is an animal savage and strong.

Diagonal Acrostic

Fill in the letters to form the words described. When this has been done correctly the diagonal line represented by noughts will spell the name of a naval battle fought in 1805.

O Town in Devonshire.
O Armored animal.
O Common British bird.
O Spring flowers.
O Bellflower.
O Kind of lizard.
O Bird of grouse family.
O FAMOUS rock.
O A reptile.

An Enigma

I'm often ignorant and weak,
I sometimes am afraid to speak;
More knowledge is the goal I seek,
But I'm the pathway to man's sight,
I am the doorway of the light;
I make men see the just and right.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Legacy Divided—Each boy got £12, each girl 18s 8d.

An Enigma—A tooth.

Hidden Animals—Cat, dog, gnu, hare, lion, rat.
Pilate, plate, pale, pat.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

FOR THE OPERA



THE MODE FOR WINTER EVENINGS
(Above, at Left) Redfern's Charming Brown Taffeta Creation Displays Vertical Rows of Ruching. (In the Centre) Miler Soeurs Show a Short-Sleeved, Deep Violet Jacket with Mink Collar Worn Over a Pale Orchid Satin Gown, and Lelong Offers a Full-Length, Green Velvet Wrap with Exotic Sleeves and Shoulders Draped with a Wide Scarf That Is Lined with a Darker Shade of Green.

Y^{OU} probably have already noticed at the first formal affairs of the season, how prominently displayed are the backs that the high interest is concentrated in the matter of evening frocks. They are full of fol-de-rols and fancies that only the romance of the dark hours give us the courage to don. Bustles and flouncy hoop-skirt effects are creeping in—or

have already crept in—and gay, vivid colors run neck and neck with the more delicate pastel shades.

Skirts behave in a manner that rivals the old crinoline days; the ruffled portions flourishing from the knee down to the floor.

Redfern's brown taffeta dress at the left illustrates not only the lines, but one of the favorite colors for evening wear. It swishes by with that very soft, crisp rustle that only taffeta can give.

RICH AND COLORFUL FABRICS

Augustabernard Achieves an Unusual Effect with the Golden Yellow Satin Gown. Instead of a Bustle, Interest Is Created in the Back by Means of a Big Bunch of Silk Flowers. In Her Wine-Red Velvet Frock, Lucile Paray Drapes the Hips in an Upward Direction Toward the Back, Where the Drapery Ends in a Cascade of Bustle Ruffles. And Chantal's Green and Gold Brocade Lame Has a Bodice of Pale Green Satin.

The ensemble from Miler Soeurs in two shades of violet is in a combination of hues that is all the rage with Paris dressmakers. Violet is an important color this season. The purple velvet jacket trimmed with mink, goes over an orchid satin frock.

Lelong's long green velvet creation gives you an idea of the trend of the wraps. It has big sleeves and draped shoulders and a fullness at the bottom that accommodates the inevitable fullness of the gown under it.

Seated behind the green coat is Augustabernard's golden yellow satin gown. Where the bustle effect usually comes, Augustabernard uses a great bunch of artificial flowers, and the result is unusually effective.

Lucile Paray's deep wine-red velvet dress has the hips draped in the "up-in-the-back" manner, with the bustle effect, which nine out of ten evening frocks are showing this season. Don't ask how they look after sitting through the first two acts—try it out and see for yourself!

Chantal's green and gold brocade with tiered skirt has an apple green satin bodice.

This page gives you a very good bird's-eye view of the colors, lines and materials that Paris is offering for Winter.

Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
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IN spite of the need for national economy, the Lord Mayor's Show was held as usual on November 9. There was, however, no pageantry in quite the ordinary sense, but in its place a display of educational and national value.

An endeavor was made to represent the application of science to industry and the consequent progress that industry has made in the last thirty or forty years. Such industries as electricity, gas, textiles, cinematography, radio, communications and transport, which have been conspicuous in progress, were also conspicuous in the procession.

The cinema industry played a particularly large part and it provided five five-ton cars to carry "presentations," which included symbolic designs representing the various arts, crafts and sciences that have contributed to the development of the cinema.

In the transport section of the procession the display, beginning with the donkey and the packhorse, ranged over the modern field to the latest commercial and private motor car. The National Institute of Industrial Psychology also sent a car.

Perhaps no vehicle in the world is more lavishly and variously decorated than the Lord Mayor's coach. When built, a century and a half ago, its ornamentation was entrusted to an Italian painter, who contrived to introduce Roman trophies, figures of the four quarters of the globe, the serpent and the dove, faith, hope and charity, truth with her mirror, temperance, Neptune, the city arms, representations of the sword and mace, the scales of justice and pictures of the Tower of London and St. Paul's.

Unfortunately, as many a Lord Mayor has discovered on occasions of state, the comfort of the coach is by no means comparable with its magnificence.

Select Sheriffs With Bodkin

ONE of the first public duties of the Chancellor of the Exchequer in the new Government was to preside over the ancient ceremony of nominating persons to act as high sheriffs in the various counties for a year. This event took place in the Lord Chief Justice's court on November 11.

The Chancellor wore black and gold judicial robes, a reminder of the times when there was a Court of the Exchequer. The lists that he sees were compiled jointly by the judges who take the Summer assizes, who receive them individually from the existing high sheriffs. When the nominations were complete—three names from each county—a final list was made and sent to the King who, at a subsequent Privy Council, picks one of the three names with an instrument provided for the purpose. It is called a bodkin, and originates, no doubt, from the fact that some English queen having to do the job used the first instrument lying ready to her hand. The present bodkin was made for Queen Victoria, but the process dates back 400 years.

During his year of office, a high sheriff need do nothing more than attend the judge at assizes held in the county. All other work, such as attending executions of murderers, is done by an under sheriff, usually a permanent official.

Bax's "Winter Legends"

ARNOLD Bax's new work, "Winter Legends," which is to have its first performance in Boston under Kusevitzky's baton in December and its European premiere at a British Broadcast Company's symphony concert in London in February, is a stinofia concertante in three movements for piano and orchestra. It is dedicated to Harriet Cohen, who will be the soloist at both performances.

Mr. Bax repudiates any hint of a "programme," and "Winter Legends" must be regarded as pure music, abstract and un-literary. Nevertheless, it is said that the new work has something of the qualities of Nordic saga, and that the music expresses a mental and spiritual experience as clearly as any written or spoken legend.

Plan to Save Church

ONE of the loveliest and most ancient of London's city churches is now suffering from the ravages of the death watch beetle. This is St. Bartholomew the Great, which has stood in Smithfield for close on eight hundred years. Next door to it is "Bart's" Hospital and across the way the famous meat market.

In order to raise funds for the restoration of the church, a passion play, "Rahere," is being given each evening at 6 p.m. in front of the altar. It is enacted by professional players and has been produced by a woman who has studied under Reinhardt.

Rahere was court jester to William II, who, sobered at the sinking of the white ship with the king's son on board, repented of a life of sin and made a pilgrimage to Rome. There St. Bartholomew spoke to him in a dream and bade him go back to England and found a great hospital on the unholy ground at "Smoothfield," scene of many a debauchery and not a few executions. Rahere did so, and besides being the originator of the hospital, he also was responsible for the building of the beautiful church which is now the scene of the play.

The pagant, though not a masterpiece, has a simple dignity, and the costumes and lighting against the dim pillars and arches of the church make it a thing of beauty and something that is very restful after the stress of a day in the city or the restless excitement of a London first night.

Recouped Fortune That Was Lost in Revolution by Teaching Bridge

AN unknown dark horse a short time ago, Ely Culbertson has jumped to the head table in bridge. A youngish David, he has risen to defy the Goliaths of hearts and spades—the Milton Works and Sidney Lenses and other widely known authorities whose word heretofore has been obeyed wherever bridge has been played. His friends call him "the Bobby Jones of Contract."

Eight years ago, relates Jerome Beatty in The

American Magazine, Culbertson was the floundering scion of collapsed wealth trying desperately to earn enough to eat. He was the son of an oil magnate who operated in Russia and Rumania. His mother was the daughter of a Cossack chief. In 1917 the Bolsheviks had confiscated his father's four million dollars worth of oil lands and nudged Ely out of Russia.

Then he took an inventory of his earnings

capacity and found little to encourage him. He had a superior education but no trade—no business experience of any kind.

In the six years that followed, he wrote seven books on auction bridge, and tore them all up, one after another. When he wasn't writing or tearing up, he and his wife gave bridge lessons, teaching his system. The going was slow, discouraging.

And then contract bridge arrived—and with

it Culbertson's chance to prove that his wife was right.

In the last twelve months, while almost the entire world has been running on depleted bank balances, Culbertson has raised his income from just enough to pay the bills to \$300,000 a year. From an obscure teacher, he has become a real power in the bridge world, powerful enough, at least, to engage in pitched

battle with practically all the other authorities of the game.

Experts are seeking a universal system and want Culbertson to throw his system into the melting pot, out of which is to emerge, they say, one standard method. Culbertson, the lone wolf of contract, will take no seat among those around the melting pot. His method is the standard method, he tells them.

DINGLE-HOOFER AND HIS DOG ADOLPH

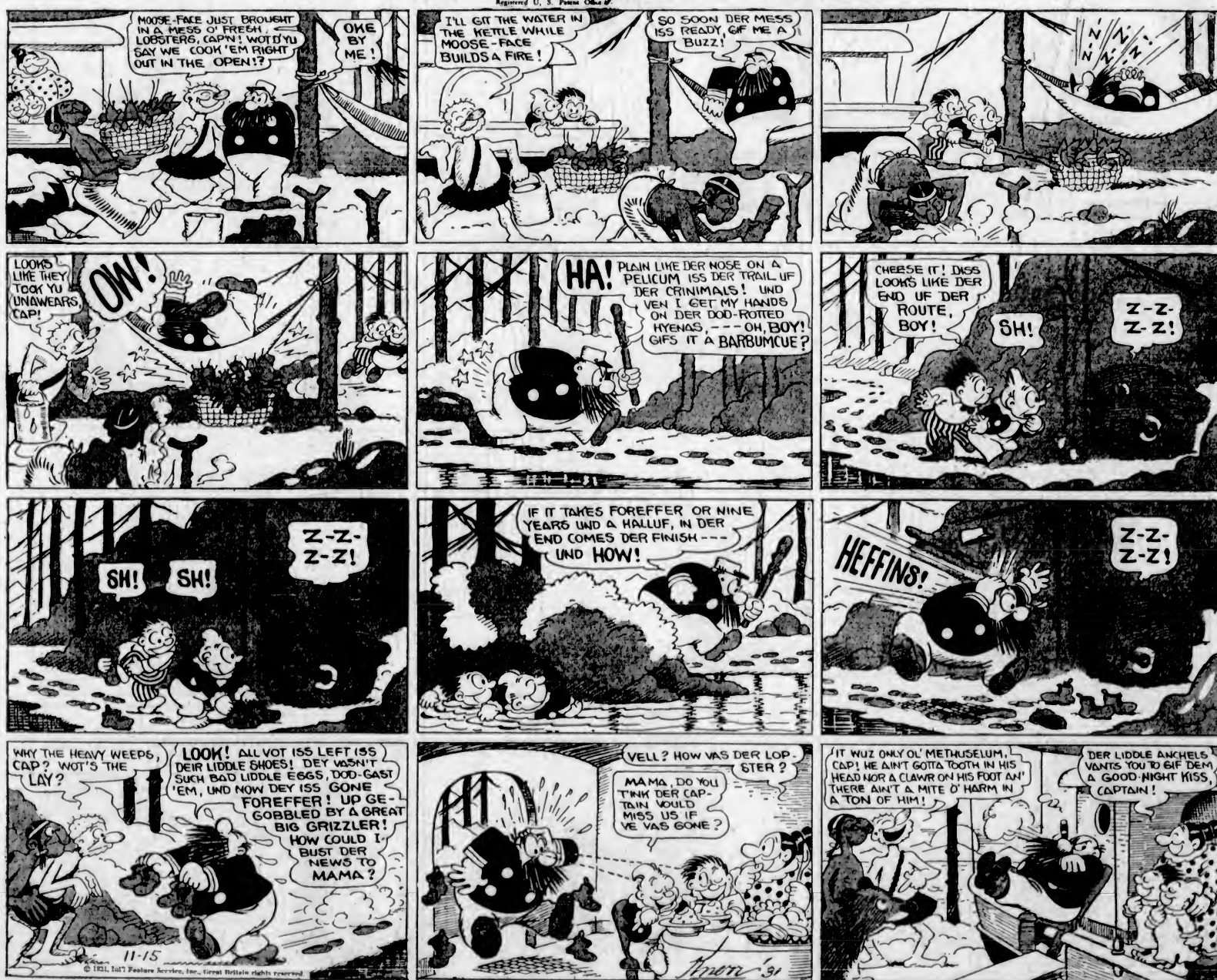
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S'MATTER POP?

There's Rain in the Air

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Skipper Conjures 'Ghosts'

Fontaine Fox





MUTT AND JEFF

The Auto Salesman

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